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CXXV... No. 43,152 NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976 20 CENTS

FORD DECISIVELY DEFEATS REAGAN IN ILLINOIS VOTING; CARTER IS A SOLID WINNER

GIAN BEATS 3

Walker Is Beaten In Primary by Key Candidate

WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 16—President Ford won a decisive victory in the Illinois Republican Presidential primary...



Mayor Richard J. Daley after voting in Chicago yesterday

Foundations of Victory

Ford Aided by Signs of Economic Rise, Carter by Absence of His Main Rivals

By R. W. APPLE JR. Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, March 16—President Ford's victory over Ronald Reagan in Illinois today was built on three main foundations...

DR. X IS IDENTIFIED; JERSEY PLANNING TO SEEK CHARGES

Mario Jascalevich Is Named in Grand Jury Proceedings on Deaths in 1965-66

By M. A. FARBER Special to The New York Times HACKENSACK, N. J., March 16—Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County Prosecutor, plans to seek the indictment of Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich...

BYRNE CONFIDENT INCOME TAX BILL CAN PASS SENATE

Merlino, Democratic Chief, Says Votes Will Be There—More Levies Likely

By MARTIN WALDRON Special to The New York Times TRENTON, March 16—Governor Byrne and the Senate Democratic leader, Joseph P. Merlino, said today that the billion-dollar state income tax bill approved early this morning...

WILSON, STUNNING BRITAIN, QUILTS AS PRIME MINISTER; LABORITE LEADER 13 YEARS



Prime Minister Wilson at 10 Downing Street yesterday

5 IN LINE FOR POST

Party M.P.'s to Name a Successor in Vote Beginning in Week

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR. Special to The New York Times LONDON, March 16—Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his resignation today, stunning his party and the nation...

U.S., Angry Over Angola, To Delay 3 Soviet Meetings

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 16—Because of Soviet military involvement in Angola, the United States has decided for the time being against participating in Cabinet-level meetings...

Speculation on Successor

The decision took the country by complete surprise, and immediately started a round of speculation about his successor. The leading candidates appear to be James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, and Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer...

FORD BILL OPPOSES TAPS ON CITIZENS

Surveillance Would Require Warrant—Draft by Levi Endorsed by Kennedy

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 16—The Ford Administration is expected to unveil later this week legislation that its framers said would virtually end the practice of Federal electronic surveillance of American citizens without a court order...

Money Is for Schools

Money from the income tax is earmarked for public schools and for a cut in local property taxes, and therefore none of it will be available to restore cuts in state budgets, including those of state colleges, the Governor said.

Economic Gains Shown

Industrial production increased again in February, housing starts registered a high advance and business began to accumulate inventories, Government statistics showed. Page 59.



Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich outside his office last week

's Campaign Collapses; Is Shut Off

FRANK LYNN New York Democratic primary was an essentially three-way race yesterday as Fred's campaign in the state collapsed, with his switching to other candidates...

Miss Hearst's Father, on Stand, Disputes a Psychiatric Witness

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, March 16—Builder of a newspaper empire, Randolph A. Hearst, a tall, undemonstrative man who spent \$2 million distributing food to the poor in an unsuccessful effort to ransom his daughter from a band of revolutionaries, took the witness stand this afternoon to defend her at her bank robbery trial...

White Rhodesians Intent On Preserving 'Easy Life'

By HENRY KAMM Special to The New York Times SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 16—"This man Smith has an appeal," said Sir Roy Welensky, who calls himself a "bitter opponent" of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government...

Ford Finds Injury From Steel Imports But Delays Quotas

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 16—President Ford disclosed today his finding that imports were injuring domestic producers of stainless and other "specialty" steels, but he held up imposing import quotas for 90 days pending an effort to negotiate an "orderly marketing agreement" with the main foreign supplying countries...

NEWS INDEX About New York 28 Art 28 Books 28 Bridge 28 Business 28 Crossword 28 Editorials 40 Education 28 Family Style 44-54 Financial 28 TV and Radio 28 Going Out Guide 36 Man in the News 24 Weather 28 News Summary and Index, Page 43

OUR DELIVERS 18 TO 35- THE MONEY

# White Rhodesians Intent on Preserving the 'Easy'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

the standards that white Rhodesians now enjoy. At a time when Rhodesia is under increasing pressure from Britain, South Africa and surrounding black African nations to reach some accommodation with its black majority, the moderates here are few.

The last time Mr. Smith's Rhodesian Front Party renewed its complete hold over all 50 white seats in Parliament, only about 23,000 voted for opposition party candidates.

Mr. Smith's 50-to-0 majority in Parliament exaggerates the proportion of his popular support, but even opposition politicians do not claim more support than their 1974 vote showed.

Political observers divide the great majority of whites into a significant and vocal wing to the right of the government, more or less ardent Smith supporters, those who would do nothing to rock a boat that is affording them a pleasant cruise, and an ineffectual opposition.

### Patriotism Runs High

Patriotism runs high and is enhanced by a heavy proportion of post-World War II immigrants from Britain to whom the mounting outside pressure on their new homeland recalls the grim but glorious days of embattled Britain standing alone against the Axis in full cry.

The majority of Rhodesians seem to have persuaded themselves that in standing up for their privileged position they are also defending Western and Christian civilization against Communism.

A fervent, Bible-belt kind of Christianity—fighting against Communism, immorality and what is perceived here to be a decline in Western values—is much in evidence and believed to be a strong political asset to Mr. Smith.

There is a quick labeling of all opposition or unconventional sentiment as Communism. Last week Elsie Thompson of Bulawayo, who heads a group staging one of the many "Pray for Rhodesia" meetings currently being held, announced

that she would not invite any clergymen.

"Although we have faith in God, we are against the church as we feel they have definite Communist leanings," she explained.

In this atmosphere, Mr. Smith's principal opposition comes not from the moderates, but from the extreme right of the Rhodesian Front as well as those outside the party. They are grouped around a South African-based organization called the Southern African Solidarity Conference and a monthly newspaper published here, Property & Finance.

The newspaper has an audited circulation of 7,000, according to its editor and managing director, Wilfred Brooks, and an independent survey put its readership at 71,000, perhaps half of the adult white population.

Property & Finance and meetings organized by the Solidarity Conference represent the principal public opposition to Mr. Smith and, according to knowledgeable observers, the only opposition opinion the Prime Minister takes into account.

Sir Roy and other political experts put the strength of the

extreme right at up to 15 percent of the white electorate.

In an interview, Mr. Brooks, who considers himself an old-fashioned liberal, called on Mr. Smith to break off his negotiations with Joshua Nkomo, black nationalist leader, on black demands for majority rule, and pursue the war against nationalist guerrillas to victory.

He said Mr. Nkomo and his associates should be "put back inside, where they belong," Mr. Smith detained Mr. Nkomo in a remote camp for 11 years.

"Rhodesia is a white state which was created from an absolute wilderness 80 years ago," Mr. Brooks declared. "The African has no past, very little present without white or yellow help, and no future of his own."

### More Virulent Terms

His newspaper reflects similar ideas in more contemptuous and virulent terms. Mr. Brooks' low opinion of blacks extends to other ethnic groups. Noting that emigration had caused some competent people to leave, he complained:

"They have been replaced by Portuguese refugees from Mozambique. The bulk of the Portuguese are pretty third-grade."

He requested that a stronger term he had employed not be quoted.

Although published immigration statistics show a net gain of newcomers over emigrants—because of the Portuguese refugees—a steady, slow outflow is known to be under way. Most emigrants are believed to be young professionals. The strict currency export restrictions, as well as difficulties in liquidating assets prevent others who might otherwise be tempted to leave.

The apprehensions that come out in conversations with Rhodesians do not show on the surface of this prosperous country.

"We have had the 10 best years of our lives," Mr. Smith said in a television interview.

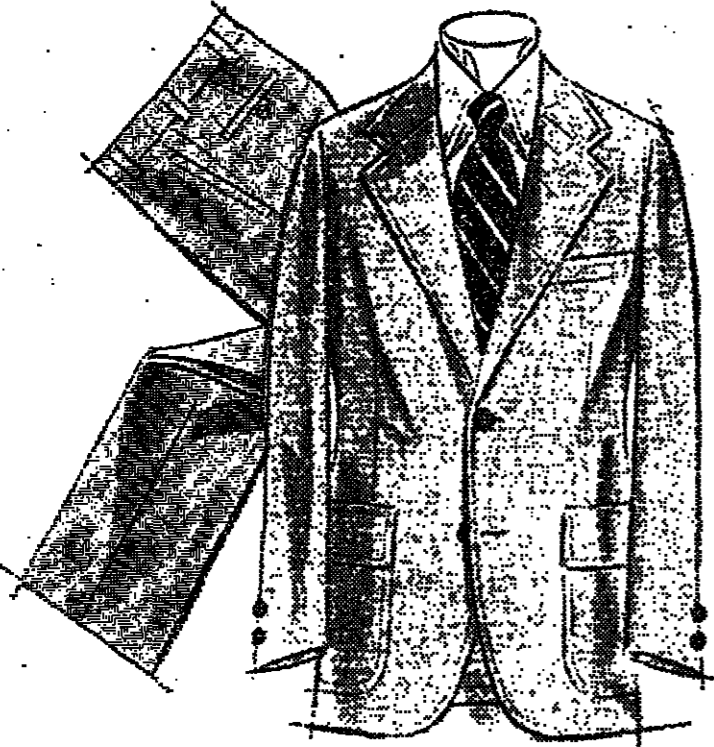
The adversity of United Nations sanctions on trading with Rhodesia has put Rhodesia's producers and traders on their mettle and has worked as a spur to rapid and varied industrial development.

"The businessmen have been forced by conditions to become the best sanction-busters in the



A game of bowls on a green in Salisbury, Rhodesia, where there are no visible poor whites or whites in

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- ST. LOUIS
- SAN FRANCISCO
- WASHINGTON, D.C.

## Kissinger Bars U.S. Support For Minority Rule in Rhodesia

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger declared today that the United States "will do nothing to help the white minority to exercise authority in Rhodesia."

His statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was described by a State Department Africa specialist as "the strongest" Mr. Kissinger has made on American policy toward Rhodesia since that country's relations with neighboring African countries have worsened in the last three weeks.

On March 4, in testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger declared that the Rhodesian white minority Government might be facing its "last opportunity" to negotiate a peaceful

transition to majority rule with black nationalist leaders.

However, on that occasion, he also warned Cuba to act with circumspection with regard to the Rhodesian situation, and this was interpreted by some as a possible expression of support for the minority administration of Ian D. Smith in Salisbury.

One day later, Pieter K. Van der Byl, Rhodesia's Defense and Foreign Minister, went on television to say: "I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for what the American Secretary of State said."

A State Department official of the Bureau of African Affairs said that Mr. Kissinger's remark today was intended to "clarify" American policy, "to make sure Smith doesn't misunderstand the signals."

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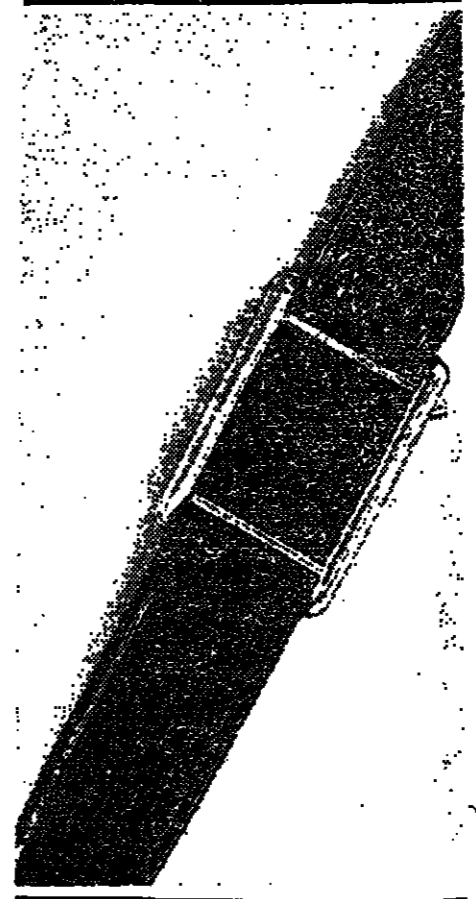
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Preserving the East

### Army of Deserters Poised Near Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKEHAM  
Special to The New York Times

UN, Lebanon, military action against him. [Page 3.]

The "Dushka" referred to by the friendly Druse soldier in this mountain town is a Soviet-designed 13.7-mm. machine gun, but in Lebanon the name has rubbed off on its American cousin, the 50-caliber, which American soldiers in Vietnam called "Mother."

The weapon in question was a 50-caliber machine gun mounted on a Land Rover 100 yards up the road, in the back of the Land Rover was an army deserter, his head wrapped in a red-checked kaffiyeh with a loop under the chin against the cold.

"I am the small soldier from this army," the man introduced himself, speaking irregular but imaginative English. He said the Lebanese Arab Army, about the only thing left of what used to be the Lebanese Army, would shortly march on the palace of President Suleiman Franjeh, six miles down the road.

"Will fall from the sky until dawn, between our legs," the soldier said with a beaming grin, fluttering his arm like a tumbling swallow. "Because there is 15,000 persons dead—and he killed them."

His words were approved by a gathering crowd of fellow soldiers and townspeople, assembled at a bread shop.

"We want to go have coffee with Suleiman Franjeh," he continued, enjoying his humor. "We are like the ring," he added, waving to the valley below. "Tell him, tell him he is like the finger in the ring."

The words are strong, but the two columns of the Lebanese Arab Army stopped yesterday after threatening



A tank and a mounted recoilless rifle of a Lebanese Arab Army unit at a position near Beirut yesterday.



Yonkers Times/March 17, 1976  
troops at Bhamdoun, Baabda, site of presidential residence.

to move on the Presidential Palace.

Some insist there are Syrians in their midst.

The Bhamdoun column, which is now dispersed around the town, stopped in the middle of Druse country, the political turf of Kamal Jumblat, the Socialist leader.

Mr. Jumblat heads one of the most credible private armies in Lebanon. The Druse, a cohesive, secretive Islamic sect, are cordial in peace and tough in war. But it seems that Mr. Jumblat is not quite ready to square off with the 1,000 clansmen and soldiers of the beleaguered President said to be gathered at Baabda, the site of the President's enclave.

Baabda looks peaceful enough in the shifting layers

of thick mist and sharp sunshine. No sounds of violence could be heard up here, or all the way to the Syrian border.

Mr. Jumblat, like Mr. Franjeh, seems locked in the old chess game of Lebanese politics, which in military terms translates into "Don't move unless you absolutely have to. Territory is to be held, not taken."

With this tactic, Mr. Jumblat is winning and Mr. Franjeh is losing.

So while Lebanon awaits the outcome of its "soft coup," proclaimed five days ago by a general who commands almost no troops, the politicians maneuver to find Mr. Franjeh a graceful way out, and the Lebanese Army fritters away its time.

The Lebanese Arab Army does "control" a lot of territory—garrisons in northern Lebanon, the Bekaa Valley, the sensitive Israeli border area, the port towns south of Beirut and at places in the capital itself. But it has yet to fight a real battle.

It began on the tumultuous day of Jan. 21, when Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, a 33-year-old scion of a Jumblat-connected family from Chhim

who sports an Afro-style hairdo and has a manner vaguely evocative of Fidel Castro, marched north from positions near the Israeli border with 19 men to protest pro-Christian bias in the officer corps. He picked up 50 more men and a lot of armored vehicles.

But by the time the Moslem officer and his followers reached Masnaa on the Syrian border, the Syrians had imposed a cease-fire on this splintered nation and, as the lieutenant made clear in an interview last month at his headquarters in the Bekaa Valley, he was a frustrated commander.

But he was a realist, too. "It's difficult to make a revolution in Lebanon," he said. "There's too much money around." Then he hopped into his camouflaged jeep and disappeared amid a snowfall.

**Khatib Not at Headquarters**  
Today, back at his muddied Qab Elias headquarters, a commandeered mansion near the Litani River, the lieutenant was nowhere to be found. One of his comrades at the commandeered Beirut officers' Beach Club, the group's Beirut headquarters, said he

was thought to be in Syria, talking with the arbiters of Lebanon's destiny.

There was no sign here of the Syrian troops that some people asserted yesterday had poured into the country. It was a nice quiet day in the country. A deserter guarding a crossroads listened to wailing Arabic music on his transistor radio.

"We are not for war," said the soldier in charge of the Qab Elias mansion, who gave his name as Abdel Karim. At the force's headquarters in Beirut, at the foot of the exclusive Manara section, a private worked on the design of the Lebanese Arab Army's new insignia and expressed hope that the "Syrian troops in AS Saiga uniforms" would stop blocking the troops and armor at Khalde.

Across town, Raymond Eddé, a moderate Christian politician who has aspirations to succeed Mr. Franjeh, observed:

"It's becoming a vaudeville act. The coup d'etat is not serious. The soldiers are not serious. The head of state is not serious. Nothing is serious in my country."

The sound of gunfire rippled in the background.

### Up-to-the-wrist-wrap Is Said to Seek Lebanon Solution

Lebanon, March 16  
Government of neighbors  
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said to have spoken  
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ieh, whose resigna-  
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day by the commander of the Beirut garrison, Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahd-h' and on Saturday by two-thirds of the members of Parliament, was reported to be willing to step down if he could have a say in the choice of his successor. He was also said to be demanding the right to name an interim Prime Minister from his own Maronite Catholic community.

The Prime Minister, who in Lebanese tradition is a Sunni Moslem, would hold power until the new President was chosen from the Maronite community, which follows the Eastern rite but owes allegiance to Rome.

Mr. Franjeh, according to some accounts, was also insisting that the shattered army be reunited, that Parliament approve his Feb. 14 declaration of political changes and that agreements between the Government and the sprawling Palestinian guerrilla movement be applied "in letter and spirit."

The Franjeh declaration, which was the underpinning of the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire, promised a greater share of power to Lebanon's Moslem majority while retaining the post of chief of state for the Maronites.

Mr. Franjeh received a

steady stream of visitors at Baabda during the day, and one of them said afterward that the President had a Colt .45 pistol stuck in his belt.

As Mr. Franjeh set his conditions for leaving office—and he seemed to tell different people different things—armed men assaulted the Ramel Prison, Beirut's major penal institution, and liberated 700 criminals.

Sporadic shooting continued along Beirut's confrontation line between Moslem and Christian Arabs and was particularly heavy in the battered seaport hotel district. In the last 24 hours, 25 people have been killed in clashes, rocket explosions or by sniper bullets.

#### A UPI Employee in Beirut Is Abducted and Murdered

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 16 (Reuters)—A 19-year-old Lebanese teletype operator working for United Press International here was abducted near the news agency's office in the Hamra area last night and was later killed, the agency said today.

The victim was Antoine Atallah, a Christian. His body was found in a Moslem quarter in western Beirut.

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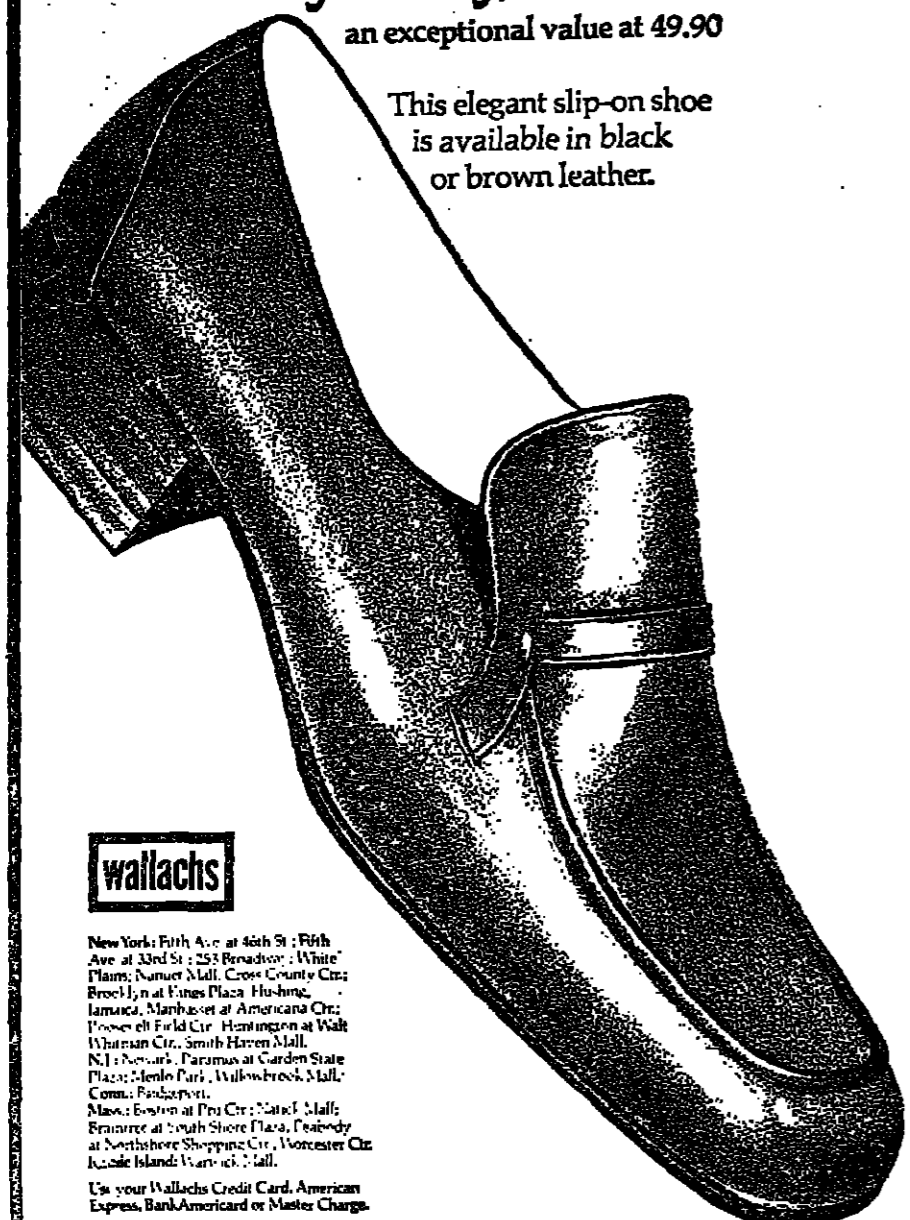
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## U.S. to Boycott 3 Soviet Commissions

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

involvement in Angola would not affect the talks on limitation of strategic arms and would not lead to any halt in the export of grain to the Soviet Union.

A State Department official said that while Mr. Funtseth was publicly linking the postponement to Angola, the Soviet Union was told through diplomatic channels only that further preparation was needed for the energy meeting due to have started in Moscow this week, and that the housing meeting, tentatively set for May, should be rescheduled. No dates had been set for the trade commission.

Mr. Funtseth also disclosed that the negotiations have been going on since Jan. 28 for a Soviet-American oil agreement had been recessed because of failure to agree on the formula for shipping rates. He stressed that the oil talks were unrelated to the actions on the joint commissions.

Ever since a Soviet-backed Angolan faction was able to win the civil war in Angola with 12,000 Cuban troops and Soviet military aid of about \$200 million, the Administration has been seeking to send "signals" that this would harm Soviet relations with the United States.

The Angolan Government has been recognized by most nations, including the West European countries, but not by the United States.

Since the Administration's détente policies toward the Soviet Union have come under attack during the current political campaign, the Administra-

tion has been cautious about its dealings with Moscow.

President Ford said he preferred to avoid the word "détente" while nevertheless still pursuing better relations. Government agencies and embassies abroad have been instructed not to use the word.

Mr. Kissinger has stepped up his attacks on the Soviet Union without going so far as to repudiate his own policies. He has called for support of what he called again today the "dual policy" of trying to "firmly resist and deter adventurism" while keeping open "the possibility of more constructive relations" with Moscow.

Alluding to the joint commissions set up as a result of meetings between President Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1972, 1973 and 1974, Mr. Kissinger said the United States favored enlarging bilateral cooperation "when political conditions permit it."

The decision to avoid Cabinet-level meetings with the Russians was calculated to avoid displays of cooperation during a period when the United States has not yet accepted the accession to power in Angola of the Soviet-backed forces.

The Senate resolution in favor of détente, was the inspiration of Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California. His prime Republican co-sponsor is Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee. Among the sections of the resolution was one calling for a widening of relations in all spheres, taking into account "the risks and advantages" of such ties.

Mr. Cranston said his idea stemmed from his concern over

"all the assaults on détente, the silence on Capitol Hill in defense of it, and the dropping of the word in the campaign by the President."

When told about the delay in the meetings of three joint commissions, Mr. Cranston said that was "sort of silly." He said it was foolish to expect the Russians not to support "anticolonialism" in Angola.

The resolution was ostensibly aimed at such critics of détente as Senator Jackson, who is a Democratic contender for the Presidency and has been critical of some of the Administration's attitudes toward the Soviet Union. But the resolution was so broadly written that Mr. Jackson announced this afternoon that he had decided to co-sponsor it.

Officials said that while Cabinet-level meetings of the joint commissions were not contemplated now, working groups of experts and other officials were not affected.

Shumlin Visiting U.S.

For instance, a Soviet delegation headed by Boris T. Shumlin, Deputy Minister of Interior, was visiting the Department of Transportation today as part of a working group in the joint transportation committee dealing with highway safety.

Last week, an American team was in Moscow dealing with work on an artificial heart under the joint committee on health cooperation.

The joint commissions have never been regarded in Washington as very productive institutions. Within the Federal bureaucracy, many officials have regarded them as largely the deliberate creations of Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger justified them in terms of getting officials from both sides involved in constructive relations. He said that if the Soviet bureaucracy became so involved in relations with the United States, the Kremlin would have to think seriously about taking political actions that would upset the United States.

The joint areas of activity include agriculture, ocean research, transportation, energy, housing, atomic energy, science and technology, health, and environment.

## Senate Panel Endorses a Move To Raise Foreign Aid a Billion

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee endorsed legislation today that would provide \$1 billion in additional foreign aid funds this year, including \$550 million sought by Israel.

The action taken by the subcommittee, headed by Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, will probably be supported by the full Appropriations Committee tomorrow, and is expected to pass the full Senate later this month.

Under the formula approved by the subcommittee, the \$4.4 billion security assistance bill for fiscal 1976, ending June 30, would be prorated for the three-month period before the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

This will amount to a 25 percent supplemental that was not sought by the Ford Administration. Israel, already due to receive \$2.2 billion for the current fiscal year, would be the largest single beneficiary in the so-called "transitional quarter."

### A Political Issue

The transitional quarter supplemental has been something of a political issue for the last few months. The Senate and House have approved authorization bills for fiscal 1976 that includes authority for the 25 percent increase. These bills are in a joint conference where differences are being worked out. But the House Appropriations Committee, not wanting to approve more money than has been sought by the White House, refused to approve the

extra money for the additional quarter.

The House accepted the committee's recommendations and did not vote the extra money. But Representative Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, whose subcommittee handles foreign aid appropriations, told his colleagues that if the Senate approved a 25 percent supplemental he would accept it in conference.

The White House, which did not seek the additional money, has told Israeli supporters that it would accept it if approved by Congress.

The issue has been important to Israel and its supporters. In the fiscal 1977 foreign aid bill submitted by the Administration, Israel would receive only \$1.8 billion, a reduction of \$500 million from the amount sought for this fiscal year. The supplemental would help Israel meet that cut, its supporters have said.

Tomorrow, Mr. Ford will meet with leaders of American Jewish organizations to discuss a range of issues including their concern over the aid for Israel and their objections to the projected sale of six C-130 military transports to Egypt.

**Ford Names Kuwait Envoy**  
WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reuters)—President Ford today nominated Frank Maestroni, a Foreign Service Officer, as the new United States Ambassador to Kuwait.

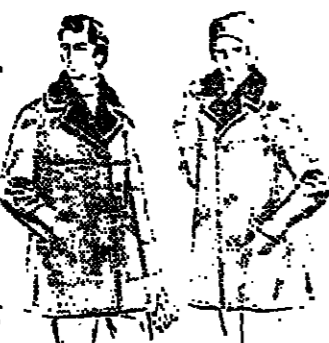
## Paul Stuart



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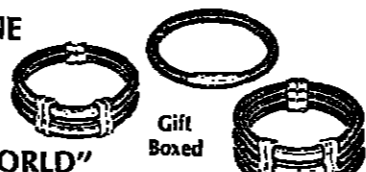
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### ANNOUNCING PROTESTERS OUR NEW ARRIVAL FOR SPRING

#### as Is Used Against em Demonstrators

to The New York Times  
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### Parliament oves Purchase Northrop Jets

to The New York Times  
A, March 16 — The  
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Parliament today for  
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### MOZAMBIQUE SEEKS ON SANCTION

to The New York Times  
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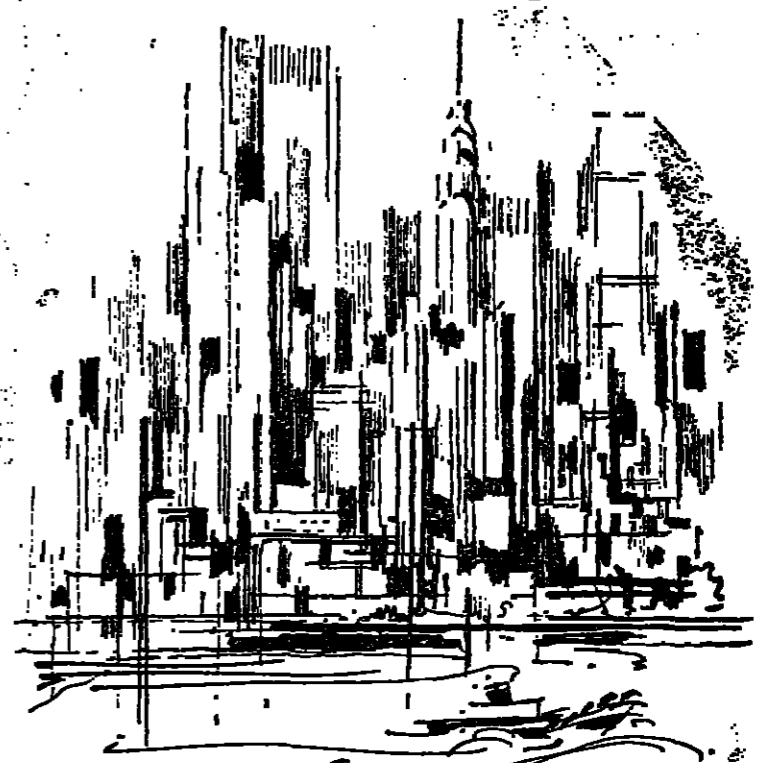
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crafts of  
Kyoto.  
Takashima  
invites you  
to browse-  
and buy.

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# Zumwalt, in Book, Says Kissinger Sees a Lack of U.S. Stamina

By DREW MIDDLETON  
Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., former Chief of Naval Operations, asserts in a book to be published in May that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believes that the United States is moving "downhill" and that he must get the best deal he can from the Soviet Union for an "inferior" America.

The admiral scores Mr. Kissinger for "duplicitous" made "ambiguous" agreements with the Russians and delayed supplies to Israel during the 1973 war while blaming the delay on Secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger.

Mr. Schlesinger is quoted by Admiral Zumwalt as describing President Richard M. Nixon, Gen. Alexander Haig and Mr. Kissinger as "paranoid." Mr. Kissinger is depicted as suspicious of General Haig, who Admiral Zumwalt asserts, was involved in Watergate "more than Kissinger."

General Haig, a former White House chief of staff, is now commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe.

Admiral Zumwalt's book, "On Watch," is being published by Quadrangle Books. In it, he contends—as he has often in the past—that the Navy has slipped into a position of inferiority compared with the Soviet Union, that the Russians have gained more from the agreements on limitation of strategic weapons than the Americans, and that the nuclear balance is shifting to the Soviet side.

The admiral is running as a Democrat for the United States Senate seat held by Harry F. Byrd Jr., an independent. The candor of the memoir,

unusually the writings of former senior military men, is justified by the admiral in a preface in which he reports that he refused the job as Administrator of Veterans Affairs because he did not want to be associated with an Administration, that of President Nixon, with policies "inimical to the secretary of the United States."

He refers to "the deliberate, systematic and, unfortunately, extremely successful efforts of the President, Henry Kissinger, Alexander Haig and a few subordinate members of their inner circle to conceal, sometimes by simple silence, sometimes by deceit their real policies about the most critical matters of national security."

These policies, he writes, covered the strategic weapons accord and other aspects of détente, relations between the United States and its European allies, the resolution of the Vietnam War and "the facts" about America's military strengths and weaknesses.

Admiral Zumwalt devotes much of the book to a detailed account of his attempts to eliminate "Mickey Mouse" in the Navy and the resulting problems with naval opinion, which he held that the customs and procedures he was eliminating were necessary to discipline and combat effectiveness.

But the most topical chapters are those entitled "The Assistant" and "Kissingerology." The admiral concedes that he began by admiring Mr. Kissinger. A change began after a conversation between the two on a train en route to an Army-Navy football game.

Quoting the notes he made immediately after the conversation, the admiral depicts Mr. Kissinger, then national security assistant to President Nixon, in a pessimistic mood.

"He states strongly that the President misjudges the people," the notes report. "He feels that the U.S. has passed its historic high point like so many earlier civilizations. He believes U.S. is on down-hill and cannot be roused by political challenge. He states that his job is to persuade the Russians to give us the best deal we can get, recognizing that the historical forces favor them. He says he realizes that in the light of history, he will be recognized as one of those who negotiated terms favorable to the Soviets, but that the American people have only themselves to blame because they lack stamina to stay the course against the Russians who are 'Sparta to our Athens.'"

Mr. Kissinger returned to the same theme in a later conversation. Again, citing notes made immediately after their conversation, Admiral Zumwalt

quotes Mr. Kissinger as saying that he believes "the American people lack the will to do the things necessary to achieve strategic parity and to maintain maritime superiority."

Mr. Kissinger told the admiral he believed "we must get the best deal we can in our negotiations before the Soviets and the United States both perceive these changes in balance have occurred."

Pressed by the admiral to take the issue "to the people," Mr. Kissinger replied that it was a question of judgment. Admiral Zumwalt said he considered it his duty to "take the other course" and explain the facts. To which Mr. Kissinger replied: "You should take care: lest your words result in a

reduction in the Navy budget. There are subtle retributions available."

During the Watergate period, Admiral Zumwalt writes, Mr. Nixon became unable to concentrate on anything but "survival" and "control passed into the hands of the men notably those of the men strategically located just outside his office door. Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig."

According to the admiral, Mr. Kissinger then Secretary of State, of delaying supplies to Israel during the 1973 war days would be just like slaying yourself in the foot. The then Secretary of Defense, Mr. Schlesinger, after reading the admiral's memoir, advised him to forget it.

Admiral Zumwalt accuses Mr. Kissinger of being paranoid. Haig is paranoid, he says. "It was Henry himself who stalled the airlift," the admiral asserts. "I do not mean to

imply that he wanted to lose the war. He did not want Israel to bleed just enough to set it up for the post war balance he was planning."

In December 1973, the admiral prepared a "tough" briefing for President Nixon on the strategic balance. Mr. Schlesinger, after reading the admiral's memoir, advised him to forget it.

Admiral Zumwalt returns to the theme of the 1974 after a four-year term



spotlight

Hankin  
Simon

## Canadian Minister Quits After Furor Over Court Case

OTTAWA, March 16—The Canadian Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs has resigned after a political furor over a contempt-of-court case in which he has been involved. The minister, André Ouellet, said in the House of Commons today that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had accepted his resignation. Last Friday the Prime Minister rejected the resignation of another minister involved in the affair, which has stirred the most severe criticism of the Government in Parliament in years.

Mr. Ouellet, who has been a member of the Cabinet since 1972, was cited for contempt after he criticized a Montreal Superior Court judge for having acquitted three sugar-refining companies in a price-fixing case.

Public Works Minister Charles M. Drury entered the affair by asking the judge by telephone whether he would be willing to drop the contempt proceedings if Mr. Ouellet apologized. The judge termed the call improper.

The trial continued, and Mr. Ouellet was convicted, ordered to apologize for his statement, to pay \$500 in court costs and to keep the peace for three months. He then appealed.

When Mr. Drury offered his resignation, Mr. Trudeau rejected it, saying the minister had admitted that the telephone call was improper and had meant no harm. This brought angry denunciations in the House and newspaper criticism.

Mr. Ouellet announced that his resignation had been accepted as the House prepared to debate a motion of no-confidence in the Trudeau Government introduced earlier today by the leader of the leftist New Democratic Party, Edward Broadbent.



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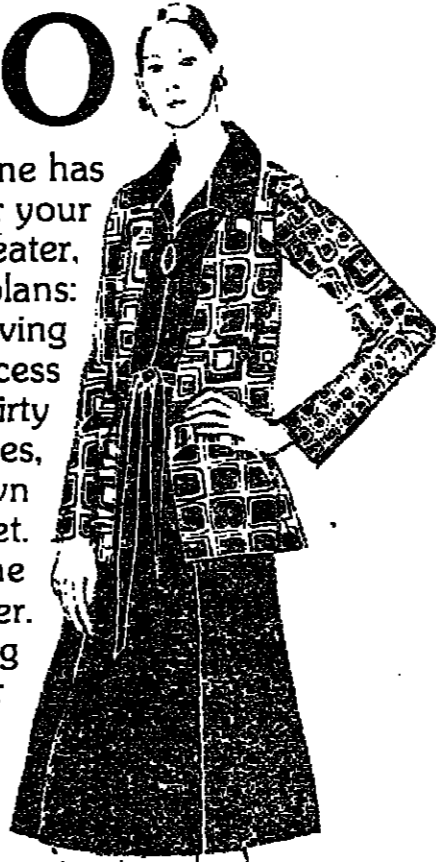
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Sees a Lack of U.S.S.R

# Italian Social Democrats Dismiss Their Leader, Who Is Implicated in Lockheed Scandal

By VIN SHUSTER  
The New York Times  
March 16—The Italian Social Democratic Party today dismissed its leader, Mario Tanassi, who has been par-

shouts of "Lockheed" from the public gallery. The crisis within the party, one of Italy's smallest, reflects the turmoil within all the non-Communist parties, which are faced with a growing challenge from the Communists. It also reflects the continuing revelations here of the Lockheed scandal.

to him in the Italian press linking him to the scandal took a toll among the delegates. Specifically a party document accused him of a "lack of group spirit in political choices" and of a "lack of initiative." He sought to defend himself in a two-hour speech yesterday, saying that the failures of the party were failures "of all, not just of Tanassi."

Like other non-Communist parties, the Social Democrats, who claim only about 5 percent of the vote, are not quite sure how to approach the future. If anything, their congress demonstrated their indecisiveness in shaping a political formula. The Social Democrats were founded after breaking away

from the Socialists, who they said were too close to the Communists. The delegates at the congress suggested that the party was going too far to the right and said they wanted to move left in an effort to take votes away from the Socialists, now Italy's third largest party.

The Christian Democrats, who emerged only 2 percentage points ahead of the Communists in local and regional elections last June, are facing one of their most important congresses later this week. Their problem is to try to devise

a program that will convince the electorate that the party is changing for the better. Without some show of a shift of direction, the party would appear to stand little chance of staving off the Communist challenge in elections scheduled for next spring. The Christian Democrats also have been damaged by the Lockheed allegations because many of those implicated are members of or have close connections to the party.

## The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 17, 1976  
SECURITY COUNCIL Meets at 10:30 A.M. at the request of Mozambique.  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY Subcommittee on petitions of Decolonization Committee—10:30 A.M.  
Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.  
political analysts agree that the scandal has served to strengthen the Communists.

# WO GO

hat fun, planning refreshments with Gloria Vanderbilt. I love glass tableware and I adore Lilies of the Valley. Thank you, Ms. V., for giving me the idea. Of course, I want it all. And, let's see, which pieces should I bring to Ginny when I go to her place for the weekend. White and green Lily of the Valley, handpainted on glass 12 3/4-inch round plates, perfect for serving petit fours and other temptations, 17.50. Sugar bowl, 3 inches, creamer, 4 inches with tray, 22.50. Double old-fashioned glasses, 15-ounce, set of 6, 17.50. Highball glasses, 12-ounce, set of 6, 17.50. Hurricane lamp, 12 inches high, \$17 each; 16 inches high, \$20 each. Everything dishwasher safe. Vinyl ice bucket with silk-screened Lily of the Valley, 5-quart, white and green lily on tan ground, \$20. Everything available exclusively in our Guest and Gift Shop collections, 12 East 50th Street.

I'm going to have a Spring Spritzer with Gloria Vanderbilt tomorrow, March 18. She'll be in the Guest and Gift Shop from 1 to 3 and it will be so much fun to toast her new Lily of the Valley Collection with her.



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*Lily of the Valley*  
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Delicious stones  
diamond, emerald  
of and more—set  
with world-famous  
to wear and  
When you may  
this dramatic  
this fine, long  
and brows  
the of the world

Gathering Lilies of the Valley  
with Gloria Vanderbilt. How delicious,  
and it's at *Saks Fifth Avenue*

### Lisbon Denounces Strike Wave As a Threat to April Elections

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, March 16—Portugal's ruling Council of the Revolution pledged today to use all available means, including police and military forces, to guarantee crucial legislative elections set for April 25.

After an all-night special session, the military council issued a communique decrying "attempts at destabilization aimed at jeopardizing the elections."

Specifically, the council denounced the current surge of strikes as forms of "political pressure" on the authorities. It also called on the political parties to show "maturity" and "democratic tolerance" in their campaigning.

Backing up the warning, troops were ordered to break up a gathering today in the southeastern city of Evora. They fired into the air and used tear gas to disperse crowds that had gathered after clashes between leftist and conservative youths.

The most dramatic strike is a nationwide stoppage by state nurses now in its fifth day. The nurses are demanding higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. They insist that their movement is not political, but they have been supported by several radical leftist groups.

The nurses until now have provided emergency, maternity and pediatric services. But their unions declared a total strike as of 8 P.M. tonight, saying that nurses would leave the hospitals and refuse even emergency care.

The main reason for the decision to leave the hospitals was the nurses' security, a union spokesman said. The strike has been widely denounced by the press and the public.

In the northern town of Cinfaes, townspeople invaded the hospital yesterday, attacked the striking nurses and forced them to go back to work. In a psychiatric hospital in Oporto, the patients threat-

ened to go on a hunger strike today and demanded that the authorities send military nurses. In the Lisbon resort suburb of Cascais, a group attacked a nurse who they alleged was responsible for the death of a relative.

After meeting with the Minister of social affairs, the nurses union announced tonight that its members would remain on strike but not leave the hospitals and would continue to handle emergency cases.

In another strike, some 400 taxi drivers, all refugees from Portugal's former colonies in Africa, lined up their taxis in front of the National Assembly building on Sunday, vowing not to leave until their demands were met. They were still there tonight, disrupting access to official offices.

"We just want the right to work so we don't have to depend on Government welfare checks," said a refugee spokesman.

The authorities have refused to give the refugees taxi licenses, insisting that they must wait their turn. Unions are said to be pressing the authorities to block the refugees, whom they consider unfair competitors to regular drivers, some of whom had to wait years for their licenses.

In another Government show of force, scores of National Republican guardsmen with armored cars today sealed off a factory for building materials just north of Lisbon. There have been labor troubles in the factory since last spring.

Meanwhile pre-electoral violence continued. A bomb exploded yesterday in front of the Communist Party office in the northern resort of Espinho. The Communists said that a group of members pasting up wall posters had been attacked by people with whips. In Lisbon today two Communists and a radical leftist were injured in a club fight over election posters.

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### DROPS CURB AS INQUIRIES

Pressures From Groups on Plan for Five Investigation

NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare bowed to pressures from civil rights groups and withdrew its plan to investigate only selected complaints of discrimination. The change in policy, announced by civil rights Secretary Joseph P. Kamp, is a long-term implication of the change in policy, he said. The change in policy was announced in a letter to the department's top official, Caspar W. Weinberger, who organized civil rights groups to pressure the department. He said the change in policy was a "negative" comment on the department's previous policy. Secretary Kamp said the change in policy was a "negative" comment on the department's previous policy. He said the change in policy was a "negative" comment on the department's previous policy.

### for Bias Patterns

The department was seeking regulation, to modify its mandate to investigate each complaint of discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, sex or handicap. It wanted to concentrate more on the aspect of its work—systematically for pattern-discrimination. Pending a new policy, how the current mandate works, Mathews said. Many civil rights advocates recognize that patterns of bias should be investigated. Most felt that the proposed rule gave it too much discretion in deciding which grievances would be investigated and whose would not. Men and civil rights groups can claim a victory on this issue. We have to wait to see what comes next," Dr. Bernard L. Harp, director of the American College of Education, said. He said the status and education of women at the American College of Education, commenting on Mr. Mathews' announcement. Joseph L. Rauh, general counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said a coalition, did not

Mathews has put over the most honest things ever in this town," Mr. L. "What he did was

that the Secretary's investigate complaints, giving a timetable, at business would be as usual, with news coming in and situations without resolution. The department, for example, for lawsuits pending civil rights operation major constituent protected by it.

### Ordered Deadline

Mathews is a lawyer in Adams v. Mathews, produced a ruling agency must investigate 90 days complaints segregation in 17 and Border states, a deadline was imposed in Federal District Judge Pratt, who found the department dilatory.

Its announcement to the agency went to court asking for a percentage in the Adams case. H.E.W. asked for to investigate only of the complaints that with its existing requested enforcement. 1,050 people still could not keep pace of complaints

The department's court-ordered controversy stems in the fact that the department, which has primary responsibility for desegregating schools, has not done so, and parties have taken complaints to the courts. The department has been ordered to solve the problem. The number of groups by discrimination has grown over the years. The strain on a system has not been substantiated as women, the department added. The office of civil rights, which has not large numbers of cases until this year, a backlog of 1,800 cases

Mathews said today that the withdrawal of the proposed rule was a "holding action" by the department to formulate a new policy. He said the department would issue individual and complaints of bias. He would be issuing "policies" or questions of handling. The answers to the questions would be the basis for the department's policy. Asked questions might be: open competition architectural design. He said a familiar theme he assumed the department last August, he wanted to give the feeling that "we are comments—that we are for them after we've our mind."



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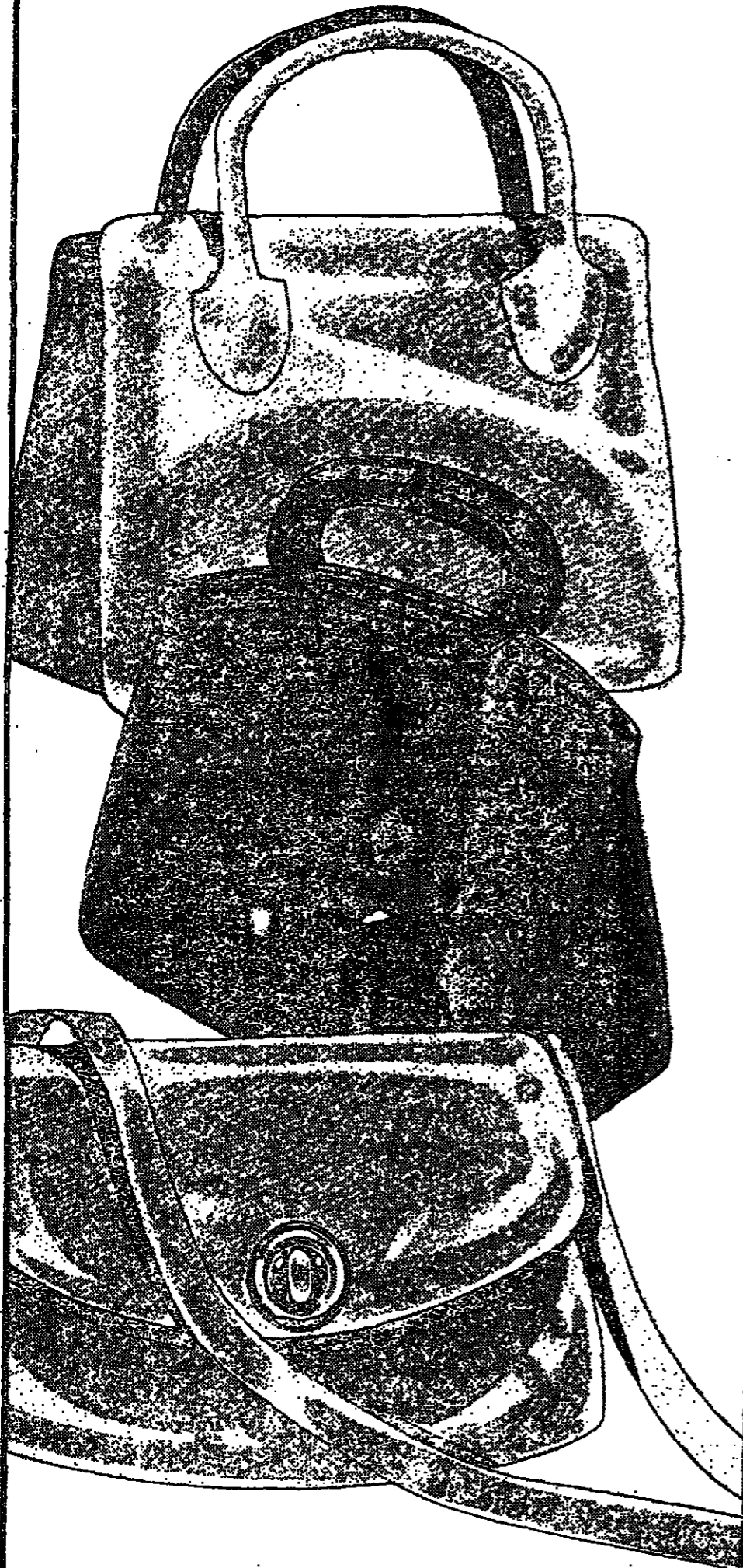
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## Bush Denies C.I.A. Leaked Report on Missing Data

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, denied today that the Central Intelligence Agency deliberately leaked a report that the House Select Committee on Intelligence had lost 332 documents so as to make the committee look bad.

The chairman of the select committee, Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk, accused the C.I.A. and the State Department in a speech before the House last week of conducting what he called "a fine covert domestic operation" by accusing the committee of losing the documents.

"The C.I.A. didn't do any such thing," Mr. Bush said today. "Nothing of that nature at all."

Mr. Bush telephoned a reporter tonight to say that an article quoting him as blaming Mr. Pike and not the C.I.A. for causing an uproar over the incident was wrong.

"My whole purpose was to avoid an argument with him," Mr. Bush said, referring to Mr. Pike. "I don't start an argument with him."

Mr. Bush was understood to say in a taped comment to reporters that Mr. Pike was "the cause of this whole problem under great pressure."

He said he must have said "be-cause" instead of "the cause," meaning that the House Intelligence investigation, not the public dispute over the 232 documents, had put Mr. Pike under pressure.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—Representative John J. Flynn, chairman of a House committee investigating the leak of a report by the House Select Committee on Intelligence, said today that 300 to 400 persons could be questioned in the inquiry and that public hearings were probable.

Mr. Flynn said it was also probably that persons would be interrogated by his investigators not only here and in New York, but also in other areas of the country and possibly overseas.

The remarks of the Georgia Democrat, who is chairman of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, commonly known as the house ethics committee, were made at a hearing of the Accounts Subcommittee of the House Administration Committee, which is considering Mr. Flynn's request for \$350,000 to conduct the investigation.

The subcommittee lacked a quorum for an official vote on the funds, which are expected

to be routinely approved in several days.

The investigation itself was voted by the House last month when it directed the ethics committee to determine how a copy of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence was made available to the press.

Mr. Flynn's reference to the number of persons who could be questioned startled some members of the subcommittee.

Representative Mendel J. Davis, Democrat of South Carolina, asked Mr. Flynn if he thought the investigation could be ended by next July 31, as the chairman had noted in a letter to the subcommittee.

"I hope so," Mr. Flynn replied, "but until the first question is put to the first witness, no one can predict how long it will last."

Mr. Burton persisted, asking, "Travel outside the United States?"

"It's conceivable," Mr. Flynn replied.

The amount of money sought by the ethics committee was called "outrageous" by another witness before the subcommittee, Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts.

only discredit the House as a guardian of individual liberties while distracting us from the real chore of reforming the intelligence bureaucracy."

Representative Frank Thompson Jr., the New Jersey Democrat who is chairman of the Accounts Subcommittee, noted that the House would have to provide counsel to those persons questioned by the ethics committee who chose not to testify voluntarily. He asked whether the \$350,000 would pay such expenses.

Mr. Flynn replied that such payments might not be necessary, depending on how the investigation proceeded, but that if they were his committee might have to ask for yet more funds.

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ton Missing Data

### MITES DISPLAY COMPLEX DEFENSE

Show Spray Halts Foes Also Calls for Help

BAYARD WEBSTER

Team of Cornell scientists, using artificial ants as termites, has shown that a termite found in Africa, America and Australia has a community defense that is believed to be the most sophisticated insect world.

The research group, led by Dr. Eisner, a biologist, found that "soldier" termites protect their colony by ejecting a sticky, viscous spray that deters their enemies—ants and spiders and other predators—and partly suffocates them. It also acted as an alarm that recruited fellow soldiers to the fray.

In a further refinement of the defense, the team discovered that soldier termites have "rookie" shaped mandibles that did not waste their chemical defense but added their spray to a target only if themselves were attacked.

The sole duty of the soldier is to protect their colony. "Worker" termites, with mandibles in the form of nozzles engaged in building and brood-rearing, help defend the colony by biting in with their mandibles.

Dr. Eisner, assisted by Dr. Aneshansley and Dr. Kriston, presented the results of their work, conducted in Canberra, Australia, recently published first in the Journal of Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology, and then in Scientific American in Australia.

Because Australia has many ant colonies existing side by side and often fighting for a nesting site, the search team was able to observe in the field the defensive actions when attacked by ants, their normal predators.

The action in nature is so swift it was difficult to follow with the eye, so the team used a video camera to record exactly how the termites acted. So Dr. Eisner and his associates took the termites into the laboratory, using movie cameras, high-powered lenses and sophisticated optical equipment, they were able to observe the tiny animals' most actions.

The team, assisted by Australian scientists, used live ants, termites and spiders—all termites' enemies. Termites are not related to ants, despite their name. Dr. Eisner said in a telephone interview, but they are related to the order Hymenoptera.

To create a controlled situation between termites and ants, the termites were placed in a glass dish and the ants were placed in a glass dish. The twirling metal bar was used to simulate the movements of an ant, they placed a circle around it, pointing toward it.

The "Soldiers' Act Promptly" when the bar touched one of the termites, it spat from its head onto the bar. As soon as this happened, the other soldiers fanned out and joined the defense, giving credence to the theory that the termites use other insects such as ants as their defense as an alarm signal, one that says "Help!"

Cornell scientists had noted in laboratory tests that live ants that the termites ejected from their head was a stinging agent. They found that a hindered movement of the victim, caused by the ant, came encrusted with a sticky substance that clogged its air passages. The victim squirmed to free itself from the spray, the more entangled.

The most significant discovery was that the termites use a carefully husbanded chemical weapon and only when absolutely necessary. Dr. Eisner noted, a relatively sophisticated method of selective, rather than massive, retaliation. This method is often used by social insects such as wasps and bees. The precise defense of the termites, Dr. Eisner said, is the result of years of adaptation to an often hostile environment.

Using an artificial ant as a controlled marionette for the time in such studies, the team was able to make through analysis of chemical antagonism a specific insect," said Dr. Eisner.

By studying their defense systems we can learn more about food-eating insects, this may help us to actively control their populations.

The termites research project is supported, in part, by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.



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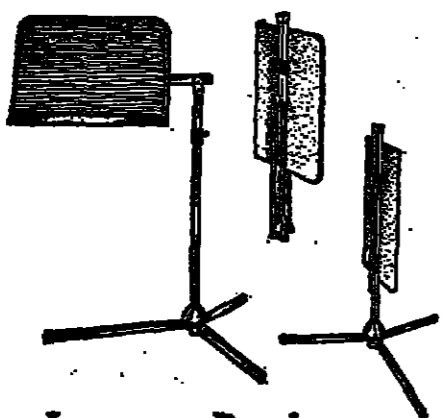
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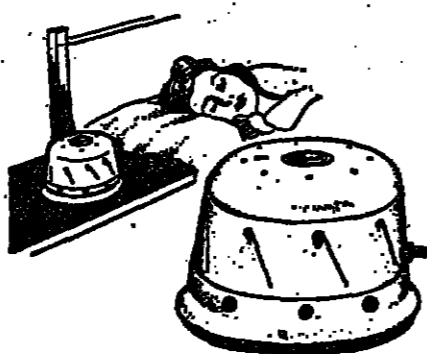
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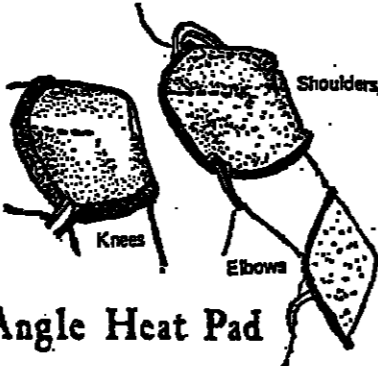
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## White House Said to Favor Ending Warrantless Taps of Citizens

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7  
in six months of negotiations between members of the Senate Judiciary Committee led by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Attorney General Edward H. Levi.

If a coalition of liberals, including Senators Kennedy and Gaylord Nelson, also an acknowledged expert on electronic surveillance legislation, were to support the bill, its chances of passage would be assured, according to veteran Congressional sources.

Mr. Kennedy said in an interview that he found the draft now completed by the Justice Department to be a "constructive piece of legislation." Mr. Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat, said in an interview that he found the draft "a substantial improvement over current practice."

Senators Kennedy and Nelson were joint authors of a bill last year to ban warrantless electronic surveillance. That proposal was frozen in the Senate Judiciary Committee because it did not command the support of conservative Democrats and Republicans.

According to Congressional sources, Mr. Levi has marshaled support for the President's legislation among these elements and the Administration's proposal will have conservative support.

Not Curbing President  
The legislation does not purport to attempt to end a President's constitutional power to order electronic surveillance to save the nation. Congressional and Administration sources say that only the Supreme Court can rule against a President using his constitutional powers.

But Administration sources assert that the bill severely limits "for all practical purposes" the power of a President or an Attorney General to ignore the warrant procedure and simply order electronic surveillance in these areas.

Nevertheless, Senator Nelson and several other Congressmen criticizing the Government and asking President Park Chung Hee to resign.

Nine others, including former President Yun Po Sun, are being investigated without detentions. An opposition demand to have an independent parliamentary committee investigate the arrests was rejected by Government supporters within the Assembly. The refusal was based on a contention that any Assembly initiative would prejudice ongoing investigations.

SST Pollution Rules Urged  
WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The House Commerce Committee voted today to require the government to issue air pollution standards for supersonic transport aircraft. The Anglo-French Concorde is scheduled to begin operations into the United States next month, and Representative Andrew Maguire, Democrat of New Jersey, noted that there were no regulations governing emissions from the plane.

al sources said this and certain areas of language and description gave them, as one put it, "concern" and that these would have to be ironed out in hearings.

The following are the key elements of the proposal, according to sources who worked on it:

¶The bill would cover electronic surveillance within the United States to protect national security or obtain intelligence vital to the conduct of the nation's foreign affairs.

¶The bill, in effect, sets out what are to be considered acceptable targets for electronic surveillance in these fields. A target could be either an American, a foreigner or a resident alien who is working for a foreign power. This is not aimed at "benign" representation of a foreign government—for instance, registered foreign agents of a government. The target would have to be engaged in sabotage, terrorist activities or "clandestine intelligence activities," the draft said.

¶Once the Government agency—for example, the Central Intelligence Agency or the N.S.A.—established an individual or facility it wanted to target, it would have to prepare a sworn certification setting out the national security or foreign affairs need for the information and establishing that the target met the criteria set down in the law. The certification would have to be signed and sworn to by someone of Presidential appointee rank.

¶It would take this certification before a Federal judge and ask for a court order to conduct the surveillance. The order could not be sought from just any Federal judge but only from one of a panel of seven judges who would be appointed to this work by the Chief Justice of the United States.

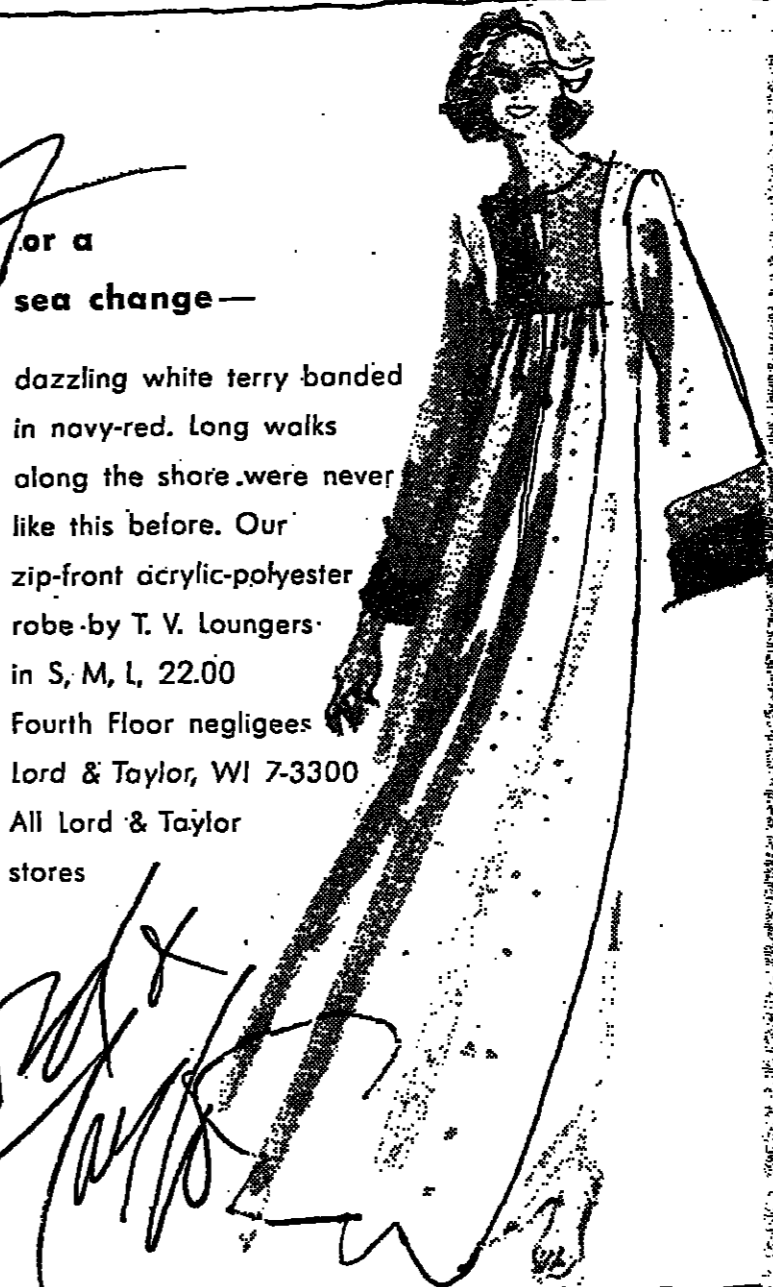
¶The order would be good for only 90 days and would have to be renewed at the end of that time. Unlike court-ordered surveillance in domestic criminal cases, there is no

requirement that the agency ever notify the victim of the surveillance.

Several sources who had seen the draft said they were eager that a number of points be clarified. One is a clear definition of "clandestine intelligence

activities." Another is a provision of some sort of protection so that agencies seeking approval could not get their warrants at the Justice Department.

Mr. Levi, according to several sources, is expected to submit a letter to the Justice Department and commit his administration to seek no electronic surveillance in these areas without consulting with the bill.



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# Varrantless Taps of

## LOGISTS SEEK 'EXPORT' CURBS

ps Use '69 Law to Fight Pollution by U.S. Abroad

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON—Almost implicitly, environmental organizations have begun a campaign to "export" the United States' burgeoning ecological standards to foreign countries.

The twin "secret weapons" of the conservationists' campaign are the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and massive transfusions of money and materials to the United States is accustomed to using overseas.

The act, in its requirement that agencies analyze the impact on the environment before major Federal projects are undertaken, says this requirement applies to "all Federal agencies."

The impact-assessment process cannot stop the pursuit of a project if an agency already decides it is worthwhile. The process was devised by Congress as a way of forcing agencies to consider factors that have been largely ignored in past undertakings and to put statements of proponents and opponents of the projects on the record for official and public comment.

Some environmentalists could not see why—particularly when the United States is committed by the Stockholm Declaration to sound environmental standards internationally—Federal agencies should follow the standards, adhering to them in environmental criteria but espousing inferior standards abroad.

Pesticides Were Curbed

Accordingly, three environmental groups—the Sierra Club, the Environmental Defense Fund, and the National Audubon Society—filed a little-noticed lawsuit in 1973 against three Federal agencies involved in a program of exporting billions of dollars worth of atomic energy-generating equipment to foreign nations.

Alleging all the misgivings about atomic power that have reverberated in the United States, they contended that the export program should be stopped until there had been, under the Environmental Policy Act, assessments of the environmental implications.

The defendants were the State Department, as policy maker; the United States Export-Import Bank, which lends to countries much of the money to buy the nuclear equipment; and the Atomic Energy Commission, as the technical arm of the program.

The United States District Court in Washington ordered the E.C. (and now its successor, the Energy Regulation and Development Administration) to prepare an environmental assessment. This was scheduled to be completed in a few weeks.

In April a new front in the conservationists' campaign opened in connection with the export of pesticides banned or restricted in this country. In one case the State Department and the Agency for International Development was sued. The agency since 1970 has exported more than \$50 million worth of 20 foreign countries' pesticides.

In another Federal Court case the agency agreed to conduct an impact assessment at September, and meant not to finance any further foreign procurement of pesticides such as Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlorane, and two, four, and eight, except in public health emergencies.

Meanwhile last June the environmentalists went after the Department of Transportation, challenging its channel through Panama and Colombia. In any formal impact assessment, of funds appropriated by Congress to help build a 250-mile segment in the national highway system to link Canada and American countries.

Called to Stop Project

The project, running from a City eastward across the Colombia border, spanning in the vicinity of a mountainous Darien has been questioned as a development that might help the hoof-and-mouth disease of cattle to North America, needlessly disrupt the lives of people in undeveloped areas and harm flora and fauna.

At the time the Sierra Club, the Friends of the Earth, the International Association for Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners won a court decision to have the Department of Transportation stop the project. Judge William B. Bryant in Washington ruled that the department had failed to conduct a quasi-study of environmental effects, it had failed to disclose the findings according to the disease problem had failed to look for alternative routes.



When things get steamy in the city, I'm a man who peak, street-wise, to fit in a three-piece suit that really grooves. It's a double-breasted suit with sleek peak-lapel. And I know, it doesn't mind making business with pleasure. Vested, peak-lapelled, seersucker, colored polyester, and wool for a full range of sizes. From our collection of international styling in the Contemporary Shop, Sixth Floor.

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# Main Yorkshireman gave Name to an Era

**BERNARD WEINKRAUB**  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, March 16 — Only before 10 this morning Prime Minister Harold Wilson walked through the red-carpeted hall at 10 Downing Street, opened the door and stepped into a waiting limousine. He went, unnoticed, through the minister's heavy morning coat and reached Buckingham Palace by 10:15.

funds, and asked him how much work he had done at 10 Downing Street. Mr. Wilson replied: "There has been a coat hook put up behind the bedroom door. The Tory election posters that disfigure the dining room have been taken down, and the wall has been cleaned up. But there was no cost to the taxpayer because it was a labor of love."

Another reason for his success, however, stemmed from the plainness of his style. He had no public school stammer, no literary allusions, no upper-class pretensions. His speech was resolutely middle-class. He belonged to no clubs, hardly invited people to dinner ("why should I entertain if I don't enjoy it?"). Even his admirers described him as a Philistine, almost a compulsive one. His wife once joked publicly about his lavish use of HP sauce, a thick, gooey product that makes gourmets shudder. Asked about his reading, he said he enjoyed Dorothy Sayers' "The Nine Tailors" and had read it 15 or 20 times. Another time, he said he had been to see "Swan Lake" in Moscow 17 times. Private Eye, the satirical magazine, runs an acid weekly column called "Mrs. Wilson's Diary" that details a lower middle-class life at 10 Downing Street. "We had prepared two large cauldrons of savory mutton hash and two jumbo-sized syrup puddings kindly supplied by the London Co-op."

Yet despite his simple style — perhaps because of it — as well as his blurred ideology, Mr. Wilson managed to hold a fractious party together and give it the start, in 1964, of the vital experience it had not had for 13 years — the responsibility for governing. Clearly Mr. Wilson was a shrewd, manipulative, even brilliant politician. An American columnist compared him to a Russian nesting doll: No matter how much you peel off, there is nothing to see but politician. Leo Abse, a Labor Member of Parliament, once wrote: "At Westminster almost all the members are ambitious men; but none has been more ambitious than Harold Wilson."

Mr. Wilson was born on March 11, 1916, in the Colne Valley of Yorkshire, a land of bitter poverty and radical politics. His father, Herbert, was a middle-class industrial chemist and lifelong radical. "Blame me for his politics," said the elder Wilson, who died in 1971. As a youth, Harold Wilson was known to be bookish and scholarly, with an "amazing memory" for facts and figures that carried over in later years. Mr. Wilson himself tells of the time that the late Anwar Bevan, Labor's colorful Welsh maverick, asked him what his son was going to study at Oxford. "Pure mathematics," Mr. Wilson replied. "Just like his father," Mr. Bevan said. "All facts and no bloody vision!"

Harold Wilson won a history scholarship to Oxford but switched, after consulting with his father, to studying philosophy, politics and economics. He won a first-class degree, one of the highest ever recorded at Oxford, after scoring the equivalent of 17 A's in 18 exams. His own tutor, him a B plus. On graduation he briefly taught economics at Oxford. During the war he was put to work devising an up-to-date statistical formula for the coal industry, and in 1945 won a seat in the House of Commons in the Labor landslide that ousted Churchill. He represented Ormskirk, near Liverpool. Two years later, when he was 31, he became the youngest Cabinet member in a century, being named President of the Board of Trade. Mr. Wilson became linked with the party's left wing, and in 1960 challenged a politically weakened Hugh Gaitskell for the leadership of the then floundering party. Mr. Wilson lost, but in 1963, after Mr. Gaitskell's death, he beat George Brown, who was supported by the trade unions, and became the party's leader. The Labor Party victory in the general election of 1964 that made Mr. Wilson Prime Minister was viewed as opening a new era in British politics and effectively ending the class-bound, patrician reign of such Conservative figures as Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas Home. Mr. Wilson first entered Downing Street as head of a Government with a majority of only five. He chose his Government with a careful balance, and promoted such left-wingers then as Barbara Castle, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, and Richard Crossman. He made three key decisions that spurred his popularity, but proved to have uncertain consequences. He rejected all arguments for devaluation, his stuck to the east of Suez policy — the maintenance of British troops in the Far East — and in 1965, proclaimed that he would never use force



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

# Western Europe Puzzled and Unsettled at Wilson's Sudden Move

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

BONN, March 16 — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's resignation notice today came as a puzzling and unsettling surprise to other Western European capitals. In almost every European country except West Germany, there is an atmosphere of political uncertainty and malaise. Even in Bonn there is the possibility of a change of government after next October's elections.

Mr. Wilson's unexpected announcement added to the general anxiety, though he has not been either widely respected or particularly popular in the other Western European countries.

There was criticism here of his timing, since his announcement came amid a European monetary crisis provoked by the weakness of the British pound and the French franc — and by investors' worries about recent electoral gains by the Communists in Italy and France.

Italian and West German leaders had struggled to get Mr. Wilson and his Labor Party to agree first to British membership in the Common Market and then to go on to advance toward European political union.

Hopes for a Summit  
They had hoped to take a major step forward at a Common Market summit meeting in Luxembourg next month — a decision to hold direct elections to the European Parliament in 1978.

In Luxembourg today, an aide to Prime Minister Gaston Thorn said he expected that the nine-nation meeting of the Common Market's European Council would take place as expected April 1 and 2, with Mr. Wilson or with his successor.

But in Bonn, a West German official said, "Whether the European Parliament decision can be taken now is something else again."

Mr. Wilson's party came close to splitting over the issue of British participation in the Common Market, until the British electorate voted to stay in last year's referendum. So there was some nervousness in West Germany and in Rome today about what direction a different Labor Party leader would take.

An Italian official said he was "disappointed" even by Mr. Wilson's position on some European issues, recalling that the British leader was reluctant to cooperate with the other Europeans in energy policy at the last summit meeting in Rome, and hesitant to go along with the direct elections proposal for the Parliament.

Hopes on Cooperation  
Here in Bonn, a West German diplomat said: "We assume that even Labor Party leaders who opposed joining the Common Market will continue to cooperate with us now because the referendum settled the question. At least that is what they said they would do."

"The captain is leaving the bridge at the moment of greatest danger for the British ship of state, without clearly visible necessity," the Munich daily Sueddeutsche Zeitung wrote of Mr. Wilson's sudden departure.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was having a working lunch with his staff when the news broke early this afternoon in Bonn. An aide said the Chancellor was "tremendously surprised" and immediately began wondering who Mr. Wilson's successor would be. Mr. Schmidt is a close friend of one of the possible candidates, morning — an embarrassing de- Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The Portuguese Socialist newspaper Die Welt said today of Mr. Wilson's departure, "The crisis of the country is occupied analyzing last weekend's surprise since he had just spent too serious of a left-wingers in his party about British economic policy was watched carefully here, because European unity here is that it matches troubles that Mr. Schmidt has with his Social draw of the French franc; what was about to happen. crisis in which 4.7 million of Democratic Party's militant left from the European joint float. "Europe is collapsing," the the Common Market's 255 mil-

# Polyansky Replaced As the Minister of Agriculture

The resignation of Harold Wilson's Minister of Agriculture, John Gorton, today was seen as a major step in the reshaping of the Government. Mr. Gorton, who had held the post since 1974, was replaced by a more experienced and more widely respected minister, Arthur Griffiths. The move was widely expected and was seen as a sign of the Prime Minister's determination to bring about a complete overhaul of the Government's agricultural policy. Mr. Griffiths, who has held the post since 1964, was seen as a more experienced and more widely respected minister. The move was widely expected and was seen as a sign of the Prime Minister's determination to bring about a complete overhaul of the Government's agricultural policy.

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# The Big Wrap-Up.

Over the past few weeks we've laid to rest a lot of myths about foreign cars. In newspaper ads like this one, you've seen that GM small cars not only measure up to the foreign competition, but in many cases leave them holding the short end of the stick.

Hard to believe? Here's reassurance.

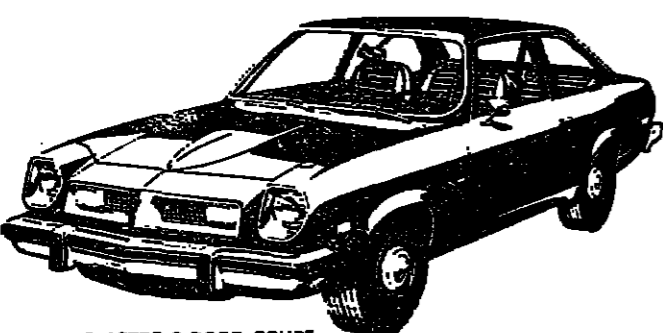
All gas mileage ratings we've used are straight from the EPA.

All prices we've used are Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices—the prices each company suggests for its own cars.

And all figures on maintenance and warranties are taken directly from car owners' manuals and manufacturers' literature.

So whether you're shopping for a new small car today, next week or months from now, here's your chance to compare small cars.

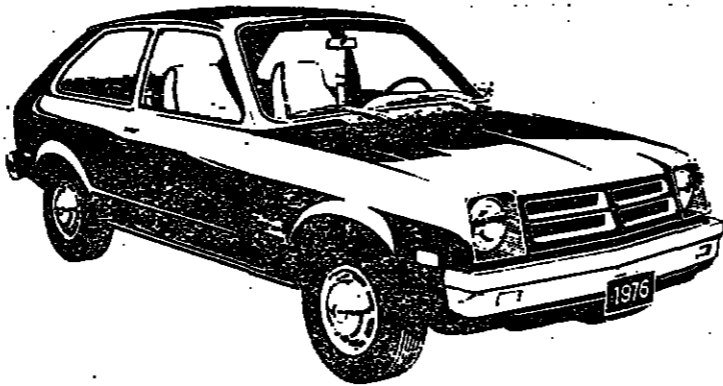
Just tear out this ad and take it with you when you shop. Because at GM, we want you to be armed with the facts, not just myths. And on that basis, we're betting you'll rediscover America at your GM dealers.



PONTIAC ASTRE 2-DOOR COUPE

## Here's all the information packed into a fact-filled

You've heard the news about GM's new mini, Chevrolet Chevette. EPA estimates of 40 mpg highway, 28 mpg city.\* \$2899.\*\* Now take a look at some of our other small cars.



\*CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SCOOTER. 1.4-LITER 4-CYL. 1-BBL. ENGINE, 4-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, STANDARD REAR AXLE. The mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

\*\* Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including dealer new-vehicle preparation charge. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

### Small Car Myth No. 1: Foreign models cost less.

**Fact:**

*GM's small cars are almost always priced lower than comparable foreign models.*

There was a time when small foreign cars had the edge on price. No more. The advantage they once enjoyed has been eroded by increased foreign labor costs, stiffer shipping charges, higher inflation, currency devaluation and other factors. So today, instead of showing us up in the price department, they usually come in second best. Take a look at the following charts—broken out by "Small Economy Cars" and "Small Sporty Cars"—and you'll see what we mean.

SMALL ECONOMY CARS	
MAKE & MODEL	BASE PRICE*
Chevrolet Vega Sport Coupe	\$3040**
Pontiac Astre 2-Door Coupe	3120**
Toyota Corona 2-Door Sedan	3699
Datsun 710 2-Door Sedan	3614 plus dealer prep.
Fiat 131 2-Door Sedan	4286 plus dealer prep.
Mazda RX-3 Coupe	4049 plus dealer prep.
VW Dasher 2-Door Sedan	5195 plus dealer prep.
Volvo 242 2-Door Sedan	6295

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including dealer new-vehicle preparation charge, except where noted. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

\*\*Includes available 2-bbl. engine.

SMALL SPORTY CARS	
MAKE & MODEL	BASE PRICE*
Chevrolet Monza 2 + 2	\$3783**
Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe	3415**
Pontiac Sunbird 2-Door Coupe	3487**
Oldsmobile Starfire Sport Coupe	3882
Buick Skyhawk "S" 2-Door Hatchback Coupe	3903
Datsun 280Z Sport Coupe	6594 plus dealer prep.
Toyota Celica ST Sport Coupe	4145
Toyota Celica GT Sport Coupe	4499
VW Scirocco Coupe	4995 plus dealer prep.
Fiat X1/9 Sport Coupe	4947 plus dealer prep.
Audi Fox 2-Door Sedan	5100 plus dealer prep.
BMW 2002 2-Door Sedan	6570 plus dealer prep.
Mazda Cosmo Coupe	5800 plus dealer prep.
Porsche 914 Coupe	7250 plus dealer prep.
Triumph TR-7 Coupe	5649 plus dealer prep.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, including dealer new-vehicle preparation charge, except where noted. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment are additional.

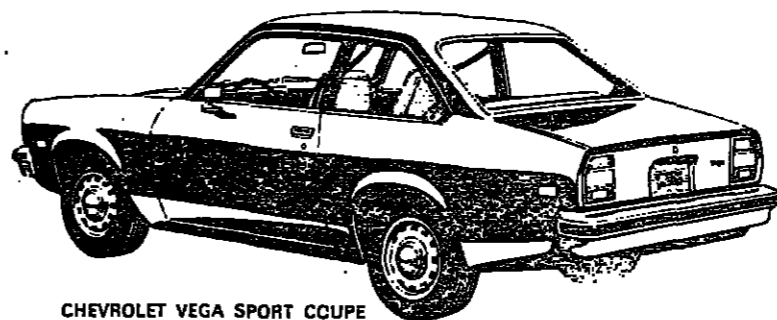
\*\*Includes available 2-bbl. engine.

### Small Car Myth No. 2:

*Foreign models deliver significantly better gas mileage.*

**Fact:**

*GM small cars are right up there, too.*



CHEVROLET VEGA SPORT COUPE

Check the following charts. You'll see that many of our small cars were rated at a very competitive 35 mpg in the EPA highway test, 22 mpg in the city test. Fact is, it isn't only Chevette that got an impressive gas mileage rating. Our other small cars are right up there, too.

Of course, the actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

SMALL ECONOMY CARS				
MAKE & MODEL	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	EPA ESTIMATES	
			HIGHWAY	CITY
Chevrolet Vega Sport Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Pontiac Astre 2-Door Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Toyota Corona 2-Door Sedan	133.6-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	34	20
Datsun 710 2-Door Sedan	119-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	33	23
Fiat 131 2-Door Sedan	107-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	29	18
Mazda RX-3 Coupe	70-cu.-in. Rotary 4-bbl.	Manual	30	19
VW Dasher 2-Door Sedan	97-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	37	24
Volvo 242 2-Door Sedan	130-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	27	17

Source: 1976 EPA Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers.

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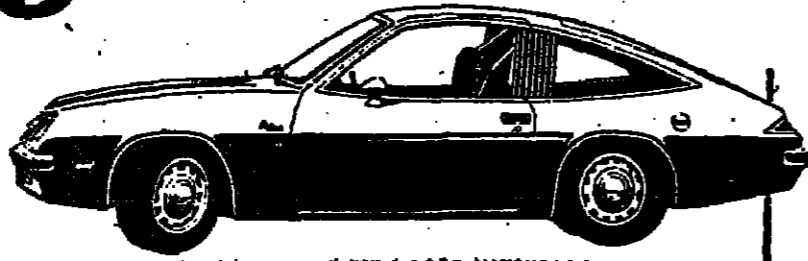
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Information  
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# from our "Rediscover America" ads guide for small-car shoppers.



BUICK SKYHAWK "S" 2-DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE

SMALL SPORTY CARS				
MAKE & MODEL	ENGINE	TRANSMISSION	EPA ESTIMATES HIGHWAY   CITY	
Chevrolet Monza 2 + 2	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Pontiac Sunbird 2-Door Coupe	140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	35	22
Oldsmobile Starfire Sport Coupe	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	30	18
Buick Skyhawk "S" Coupe	231-cu.-in. V-6 2-bbl.	Manual	30	18
Datsun 280Z Sport Coupe	168-cu.-in. 6-cyl. F.I.	Manual	27	16
Toyota Celica ST & GT Sport Coupes	133.6-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	34	20
VW Scirocco Sport Coupe	97-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	39	25
Fiat X1/9 Coupe	78.7-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	31	21
Audi Fox 2-Door Sedan	97-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	37	24
BMW 2002 2-Door Sedan	121-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	25	18
Mazda Cosmo Coupe	80-cu.-in. Rotary 4-bbl.	Manual	29	18
Porsche 914 Coupe	120-cu.-in. 4-cyl. F.I.	Manual	30	20
Triumph TR-7 Coupe	122-cu.-in. 4-cyl. 2-bbl.	Manual	30	21

RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE SCHEDULES			
MAKE	SPARK PLUG REPLACEMENT	OIL CHANGE	OIL FILTER CHANGE
Chevrolet Vega & Monza, Pontiac Astre & Sunbird, Oldsmobile Starfire, Buick Skyhawk	22,500	7,500	7,500
Datsun (All)	12,500	6,250	6,250
Toyota (All)	12,500	6,500	6,500
Fiat (All)	12,500	6,500	6,500
VW (Rabbit, Dasher, Scirocco)	15,000	7,500	15,000
Mazda (Rotary)	12,500	6,250	12,500
Audi (All)	15,000	7,500	15,000
BMW (2002)	12,500	6,500	6,500
Porsche (914)	15,000	5,000	5,000
Triumph (All)	12,500	6,000	6,000
Volvo (All)	15,000	7,500	7,500

This guarantee, an added value feature on these GM cars, is in addition to the New Vehicle Warranty but naturally does not apply to repairs required because of misuse, negligence, alteration, accident or lack of reasonable or proper maintenance.

ENGINE GUARANTEES	
MAKE	GUARANTEE
Chevrolet Vega & Monza, Pontiac Astre & Sunbird with 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engines	5 Years or 60,000 Miles
Datsun	12 Months or 12,500 Miles
Toyota	12 Months or 12,500 Miles
Fiat	12 Months or 12,000 Miles
VW	12 Months or 20,000 Miles
Mazda (Rotary)	36 Months or 50,000 Miles
Audi	12 Months or 20,000 Miles
BMW	12 Months
Porsche	12 Months or 20,000 Miles
Triumph	12 Months or 12,000 Miles
Volvo	12 Months

**Small Car Myth No. 4:**  
*Foreign small cars have  
tough engine warranties.*

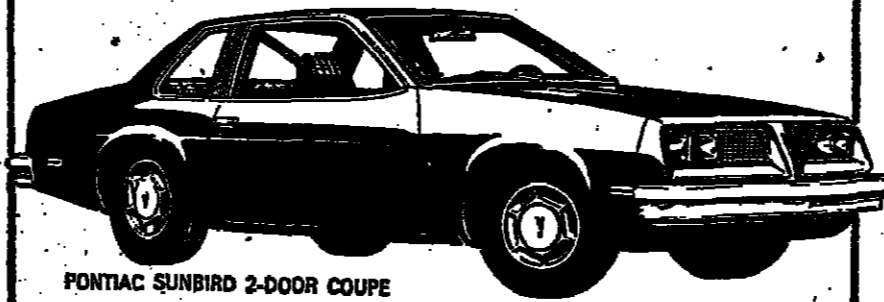
**Fact:**  
*GM's 5-year/60,000-mile  
guarantee on its 140-cu.-in.  
engine is the toughest  
in the business.*

How tough is tough? Well, the 140-cu.-in. engine you can get in the following GM small cars is so tough that it's backed by a 5-year/60,000-mile guarantee. No foreign car even comes close to it.

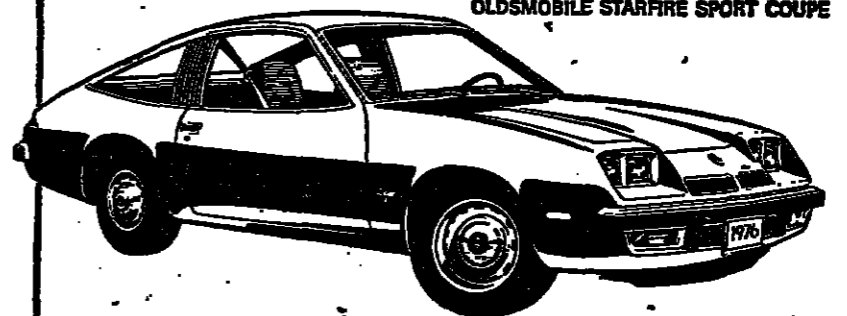
And it's a very simple guarantee. It covers all 1976 Chevrolet Vegas and Monzas, Pontiac Astres and Sunbirds equipped with 4-cylinder, 140-cubic-inch engines for 5 years or 60,000 miles, whichever comes first.

It means that should something go wrong with the engine, your Chevrolet or Pontiac dealer will fix it... free.

The guarantee covers repairs to the cylinder block, cylinder head, all internal engine parts, intake and exhaust manifolds, and water pump, made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship.



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## One Last Word.

So there you have it. Head-to-head comparisons between GM's small cars and the popular foreign imports. We think the facts show that GM small cars have come into their own and even outdo most of their competition.

But the best way to decide is to drive the cars that interest you...ours and theirs.

We think you'll prefer GM's.



**Small Car Myth No. 3:**  
*Foreign models require  
less scheduled maintenance  
than U.S. cars.*

**Fact:**  
*GM cars require  
less factory recommended  
maintenance.*

Thanks primarily to the GM-designed catalytic converter, the use of unleaded fuel and the High Energy Ignition System, your spark plugs can last up to 22,500 miles. And there are no points and ignition condenser to replace. Ever.

In addition, none of the foreign models charted here top GM's recommended first oil-change interval of 7,500 miles. And only three have longer recommended first-change intervals for oil filters.

Of course, when your GM car does need service, there are over 12,000 GM dealers from coast to coast you can count on, backed by GM's nationwide parts distribution system.

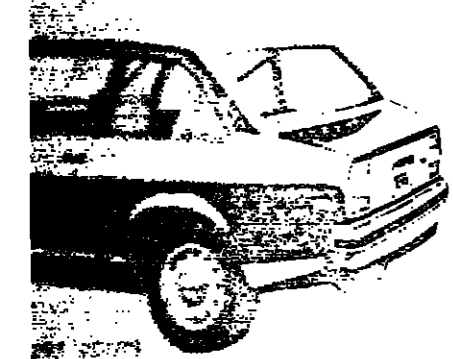
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Oldsmobile Starfire Sport Coupe	\$3992**
Buick Skyhawk "S" Coupe	\$3995**
Datsun 280Z Sport Coupe	\$5544**
Toyota Celica ST & GT Sport Coupes	\$4145**
VW Scirocco Sport Coupe	\$4459**
Fiat X1/9 Coupe	\$4999**
Audi Fox 2-Door Sedan	\$5247**
BMW 2002 2-Door Sedan	\$5103**
Mazda Cosmo Coupe	\$5679**
Porsche 914 Coupe	\$5303**
Triumph TR-7 Coupe	\$5200**

**Small Car Myth No. 2:**  
*Foreign models deliver  
significantly  
better gas mileage.*



**Fact:**  
*GM small cars  
right up there.*

ALL ECONOMY CARS

MAKE & MODEL	BASE PRICE
Chevrolet Vega	\$2729**
Pontiac Astre	\$2977**
Oldsmobile Firenza	\$2992**
Buick Wildcat	\$3145**
Datsun 510	\$3145**
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# State Legislature Moves Toward Adoption of \$10.7 Billion Budget

**By LINDA GREENHOUSE**  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—The Legislature, in the hope that early passage will help the state's credit rating and that undiminished local aid will help members' re-election chances, moved slowly tonight toward adoption of a \$10.7 billion budget for the state fiscal year that begins April 1.

The new budget is only \$123 million higher than the current one. This represents the smallest increase in recent years and reflects the constraints of a year of fiscal crises. The budget also contains no new taxes, an election-year bonus made possible by the enactment of a \$600 million package of

business taxes during a special session just before the new year.

The final vote on the 11 separate budget bills was regarded as almost routine, but the two houses were delayed from taking up the budget by a combination of weariness, last-minute amendments, and a noisy demonstration by thousands of City University students who filled the visitors' galleries of the empty assembly chamber.

The last-minute changes concerned the issue of the freeze on Medicaid reimbursements for nursing homes and hospitals. Governor Carey had proposed a uniform freeze, to be administered by his Budget Director. Instead, the Legislature

decided today that the freeze should be administered by the Health Commissioner, who should have the discretion to give a higher reimbursement rate to top quality nursing homes and to cut rates for substandard homes.

In addition, the legislators decided today to restore chiro-practic to the list of medical services eligible for Medicaid reimbursement. Already re-stored to the list had been adult dental care, podiatry, physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, psychology and radiology and X-ray services. Governor Carey had proposed making all of these services ineligible for reimbursement to save an estimated \$12.9 million.

The other last-minute decision today was on language that would give the Legislature, rather than the Budget Division, final say in the allocation of any money the state saves during the year through a decrease in New York City support for the City University.

The state is legally obligated to match the city's expenditures for the university, so that if the city decreases its spending from having to spend money it had already budgeted for that purpose.

Under language agreed upon today, any such "windfall" would be, in effect, held in escrow until the restructuring of the City University was resolved and the Legislature could decide how the university could best use the money.

Without this provision, the money would have become surplus state funds to be allocated by the Budget Director.

"In the many years that I've been here, I think this is the first time we can truly say that this is a legislative budget," said Senator Jeremiah B. Bloom of Brooklyn, the senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee in the opening minutes of debate.

The Legislature did substitute its priorities for the Governor's to an unusual degree, finding the money to restore all of Mr. Carey's cuts in school aid and local revenue sharing by cutting deeply into his proposed expenditures for some of the biggest executive departments.

In the Health Department, the Legislature cut a \$2.2 million request that was to have provided 92 auditors under the jurisdiction of Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor on nursing homes.

Senator Warren M. Anderson, of the Binghamton Republican

who is the majority leader, said the decision had been made because the new budget provides for 288 new auditors in the Health Department, 120 of whom are specifically intended for nursing home audits and who will be placed at the disposal of Mr. Hynes.

By the time it took a break for pizza at 10 P.M., the Senate had approved the \$2.54 billion portion of the budget for state agencies and departments and was debating the \$6.51 billion portion for local aid.

A number of Democratic Senators offered amendments to allocate more money for drug programs, community colleges and other projects. These were defeated, as they were doomed to be in the Republican-controlled chamber.

At the same time, Republican Assemblymen, who are in the minority, were also offering amendments that would have added millions of dollars to the budget. In the assembly, it was the majority Democrats who were beating back the amendments in the name of fiscal austerity.

The amendment bills provided an unusual glimpse at budgetary politics, and some observers detected that the intensity of argument on behalf of an amendment was in direct proportion to the intensity of the television lights aimed at the sponsor. The fight threatened to be a long one.

Earlier in the evening, both houses passed an emergency bill that allows the hard-pressed City of Yonkers to offer an 8 percent discount to home owners and businesses who agreed to pay their property taxes ahead of time.

The idea is to increase the city's cash on hand at a time when it is desperately seeking outside financing.

# Carey Panel Studying Taxes on Business In New York and 12 Competing States

**By MICHAEL STERNE**

A major study comparing the tax costs of operating businesses in New York State with those costs in competing states is being done by Governor Carey's Economic Development Board with the goal of producing corrective legislative proposals by midyear.

The study fulfills a pledge made by Mr. Carey in September in an address to the state's leading manufacturers in which he acknowledged that "our state and many of its localities are already the highest taxed in the nation" and promised to examine the economic impact of all revenue sources.

Alan Madian, deputy director of the board, disclosed details of the study yesterday and said it probably would be the most comprehensive examination of tax burdens on New York business ever made. High taxes have been cited by economists, businessmen and public officials as a major cause of the flight of industries and jobs from New York.

Last Friday, in a related de-

velopment, the Governor asked the Municipal Assistance Corporation and its chairman Felix G. Rohatyn, to study New York City's tax structure to find out what might be done to lessen "counterproductive" taxes that were driving out business.

Despite broad agreement that any increase in taxes would make the climate for business in the state even more unfavorable, the Legislature passed and Mr. Carey approved a \$600-million package of new taxes on corporations and banks last December.

The Economic Development Board study is covering the food, apparel, printing and publishing, machinery, electrical equipment and instruments industries, which together account for more than half the manufacturing employment in the state, along with corporate headquarters, which are particularly important in the service-oriented economy of New York City.

Other Sites Selected

For each of these industries or activities, the study is producing a hypothetical company whose structure is typical in terms of size and in use of labor, land, capital and energy. Then the tax costs of operating those companies will be determined for 10 areas of the state—Buffalo, Jamestown, Binghamton, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Watertown, Nassau County, Westchester County and either Queens or Manhattan.

Once those costs are established, they will be compared with what they would be if the same companies operated in various sites in each of 12 other states.

Mr. Madian said the other states had been chosen for a variety of reasons:

•New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania because they are neighbors and competitors of New York;

•North Carolina and Arkansas because they have been especially successful in attracting companies from New York;

•Illinois and Ohio because their economies are similar in structure to New York's;

•Washington because, unlike New York, it has an abundance of cheap power and much work deriving from Federal defense contracts;

•Texas, Tennessee, Kansas and California because they have been experiencing rapid growth while New York has been declining.

Besides the tax data, the study also will produce comparisons of labor costs and energy costs among the states.

The Carey Administration's first major statement of concern over the adverse effect of tax policy on economic development was made last September. In an address written by Richard Richardson, executive director of the development board, and given before the Associated Industries of New York, Mr. Carey said:

"If any revenue source renders this state noncompetitive in our efforts to secure and attract new industry, then substitutes must be found. Any tax which drains this state of its jobs and income must be viewed as intolerable."

The study, which is a first step in targeting taxes that make New York noncompetitive, was begun this month and is expected to be completed by the end of June.

# ROHATYN SCORED BY CONGRESSMEN

**Badillo and Rangel Critical of Blighted-Areas Plan**

**By THOMAS A. JOHNSON**

Two New York City Representatives attacked yesterday as "inhuman" the suggestion by Felix G. Rohatyn that blighted areas of the city be bulldozed and developed as industrial sites.

Representative Herman Badillo of the Bronx said he hoped Mr. Rohatyn, the chief of Governor Carey's economic recovery program, had "spoken out of ignorance" and offered to conduct the state official on a tour of "millions of square feet" of city space more appropriate for industrial development.

Representative Charles B. Rangel of Harlem offered to introduce Mr. Rohatyn to community planning boards, saying that "maybe he's just unaware of what exists in this city."

Both Representatives, speaking from their Washington offices, accused Mr. Rohatyn of promoting the interests of bankers over those of the people.

Starr Remarks Cited

The Rohatyn proposal on Monday followed a similar suggestion for "planned shrinkage" by the city's Housing and Development Administrator, Roger Starr, last month. The Starr remarks touched off a storm of protests.

"I want to register the strongest possible protest," Mr. Badillo said of Mr. Rohatyn's proposal. He said the Municipal Assistance Corporation chairman was "following in Roger Starr's footsteps in his callous disregard for human lives."

"For him to say he has no clear residential areas of the city shows he does not understand," said Mr. Badillo, a former Borough President of the Bronx and City Housing Commissioner. "Let him use up vacant land already there," he said.

Mr. Badillo said some of the areas more appropriate for industrial development in New York City included some 73 acres of open land next to Co-op City in the Bronx, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, unused piers, vacant factory buildings and unused railroad lines.

"It'd be glad to show him these areas and many others," Mr. Badillo said.

The Bronx Representative said he "hope Mr. Rohatyn's statement was made out of ignorance and that he simply hasn't done his homework yet. I would hate to think that he was using the subterfuge of economic development to implement Mr. Starr's inhumane proposals for New York."

Mr. Rangel said the suggestion was evidence of the American concept of "its third-world policy coming home—almost as if Moynihan was running this state," referring to Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States representative at the United Nations.

"It amounts to an attempt to deport blacks and Puerto Ricans from the regions that are vital to the commerce and transportation of our city," Mr. Rangel said. "We cannot get away from the fact that if the cities were not inhabited by people of color, the planners would have the ingenious creativity to think of other approaches to the problem."

Mr. Madian said the other states had been chosen for a variety of reasons:

•New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania because they are neighbors and competitors of New York;

•North Carolina and Arkansas because they have been especially successful in attracting companies from New York;

•Illinois and Ohio because their economies are similar in structure to New York's;

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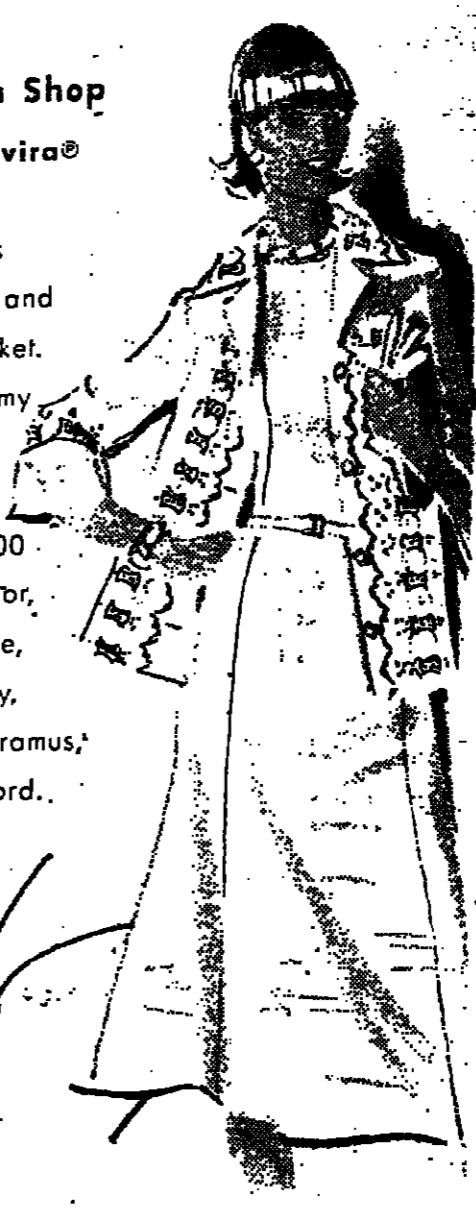
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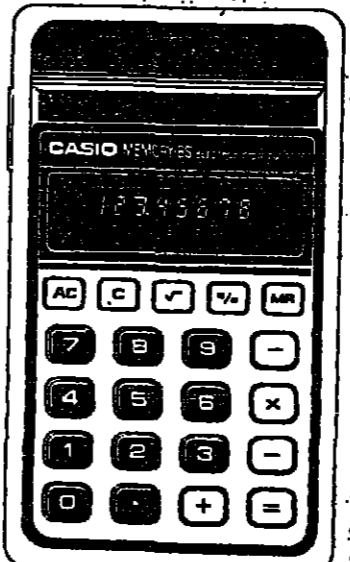
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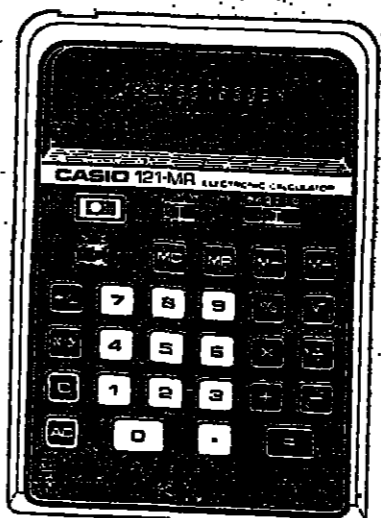
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EAST

سكرا من الاصل

on of a State Budget That Was Balanced in Pain: Win Some, Lose Some

BY R. WEISMAN  
 March 16—Two  
 Governor Carey  
 the outlines of his  
 new era of govern-  
 ment with a grim  
 face is no politics  
 to this," he said.  
 "only pain." After  
 weeks of negotia-  
 tions, threatened  
 showdowns and  
 false starts, the  
 was moving today  
 expected adoption  
 billion state budget  
 on the contrary,  
 this year something  
 he called the politics

the directives of their respect-  
 legislative leaders.  
 "You can't look at this budget  
 as an example of Republicans didn't win, the Legislature  
 vs. Democrats," a fiscal expert didn't win," a Democratic aide  
 said today. "It's not the Legis-  
 said today. "Nobody won."  
 The political demands of  
 the Legislature vs. the Governor either  
 its the ins vs. the outs. These  
 people are all worried about  
 re-election."  
 As a result, the Legislature  
 restored the programs in rev-  
 one sharing, education assis-  
 tance and highway mainten-  
 ance, as well as some programs  
 in Medicaid and welfare, in  
 what one budget person re-  
 ferred to the other day as a  
 "Restoration comedy" at which  
 the Governor for one, was not  
 laughing.

lieve that the legislators did  
 not really enjoy the cutting  
 exercise either. "The Governor  
 exercised his own discretion  
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 "Restoration comedy" at which  
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 laughing.

New York City tenants, or for  
 even more restorations of the  
 welfare and Medicaid cuts.  
 "Each legislator has his own  
 constituents screaming at him,"  
 Assemblyman Irwin J. Landes,  
 Democrat from Great Neck,  
 L.I., commented yesterday as  
 dozens of angry lobbyists  
 combed through the Capitol af-  
 ter they found out their pro-  
 grams were being cut. "But  
 this year everybody accepted  
 program reductions as care-  
 fully as possible. The question,  
 he added, is whether efficiency can  
 be achieved with the abrupt  
 cuts reflected a certain amount  
 off against each other. They  
 made us into statesmen in spite  
 of ourselves."  
 Mr. Carey's office is plainly  
 unhappy with the pragmat-

results. The Governor's aides  
 are saying privately that the  
 Legislature ganged up on them  
 —dismissing scores of high-  
 ranking bureaucrats in so many  
 agencies that one top assistant  
 to Mr. Carey charged the other  
 "stripped of the administrative  
 wherewithal" to run the state's  
 agencies. One Carey aide said  
 today he did not disagree with  
 that assessment. The question,  
 he added, is whether efficiency can  
 be achieved with the abrupt  
 cuts demanded by the Legisla-  
 ture, as opposed to the more  
 slowly paced scaling down of  
 government that Mr. Carey  
 called for in his budget mes-  
 sages two months ago.

There is every reason to be  
 for more housing subsidies for  
 the departments and the  
 agencies have shown they have

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Ft. Lauderdale	9:30 am N	12:09 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	10:30 am K	1:20 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	12:30 pm L	3:13 pm	NONSTOP†
Ft. Lauderdale	2:30 pm N	5:23 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	5:30 pm L	8:15 pm	NONSTOP†
Ft. Lauderdale	6:30 pm K	9:30 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	6:30 pm N	9:10 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm K	11:42 pm	NONSTOP†
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm L	11:41 pm	NONSTOP°
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm N	11:39 pm	NONSTOP°
Jacksonville	10:30 am L	12:45 pm	NONSTOP
Jacksonville	6:45 pm K	9:09 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	9:00 am K	11:53 am	NONSTOP†
Miami	9:00 am N	11:36 am	NONSTOP
Miami	10:00 am L	12:45 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	11:00 am K	1:43 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	12 noon L	2:49 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	12:20 pm N	3:04 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	2:00 pm L	4:45 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	3:00 pm K	5:46 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	5:00 pm K	7:52 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	6:00 pm L	8:38 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	6:45 pm N	9:25 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	9:10 pm K	11:48 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	9:10 pm L	11:48 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	9:10 pm N	11:46 pm	NONSTOP°
Miami	11:30 pm K	2:15 am	NONSTOP°
Orlando	9:00 am L	11:33 am	NONSTOP†
Orlando	9:40 am N	12:12 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	12:20 pm K	2:54 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	2:48 pm N	5:16 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	6:32 pm K	9:10 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	10:30 pm L	12:55 am	NONSTOP°
Sarasota/Bradenton	9:15 am K	11:51 am	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	9:45 am K	12:34 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	10:25 am N	1:09 pm	NONSTOP†
Tampa/St. Petersburg	1:00 pm L	3:49 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	5:15 pm K	8:00 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	9:00 pm K	11:29 pm	NONSTOP°
Tampa/St. Petersburg	10:00 pm N	12:44 am	NONSTOP°
West Palm Beach	9:30 am K	12:14 pm	NONSTOP†
West Palm Beach	3:05 pm L	5:43 pm	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	5:51 pm K	8:31 pm	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	6:10 pm N	8:46 pm	NONSTOP†
West Palm Beach	9:40 pm L	12:27 am	NONSTOP°

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### Father of Miss Hearst on Stand

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 3**  
 Government consultant on Miss Hearst's mental condition, had made a proposal to him that a public trial be avoided.  
 Mr. Hearst quoted Dr. Fort as saying: "A public trial would be bad for Patty." According to Mr. Hearst, Dr. Fort suggested that Mr. Hearst examine the situation.  
 —Randolph A. Hearst, a tall, signs of the resentment or when we went to Mexico," he suggested—he didn't use the word, but plea bargaining was what it amounted to," Mr. Hearst said.  
 He said that he had called William Coblenz, a lawyer here, for advice and was told that nothing should be done at this time.  
 On cross-examination by the Government, Mr. Hearst said of Dr. Fort's remarks, "I wouldn't say he was trying to fix the case."  
 When Dr. Fort was cross-examined earlier in the trial, F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief defense lawyer, shouted at him the accusation "You tried to fix this case behind my back" by advising the Hearsts to consider some action such as plea-bargaining. That would avoid a public trial.  
 Dr. Fort said that he had indeed advised the Hearsts to consider this, but denied that he had done so without Mr. Bailey's knowledge.  
 Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's lawyers, took the stand to testify that he and Mr. Bailey had been notified by the Hearsts when Dr. Fort made his proposal and told them to go along with it to see what the prosecution "was up to."  
 It turned out, Mr. Bailey said, that the prosecution "was not up to anything."  
 Miss Hearst's lawyers said as court closed tonight that they would call her mother, Catherine Campbell Hearst, tomorrow.  
 The wealthy couple have sat on the hard oak benches in the front row of Federal District Court here every court day since Jan. 26 when their daughter's trial began on the charge that she helped the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army to take \$10,690 at gunpoint from the Sunset branch of the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974.  
 Patricia Tobin, the bank president's daughter, and Miss Hearst, who is on trial for robbing his bank, smiled the warm smile of close friends as they looked at each other across the courtroom when Miss Tobin was called as a witness for the defense.  
 "We are very close friends," Miss Tobin testified. They met, she said, "in the summer after fourth grade" at the Burlingame Country Club, frequented by the wealthy families living in Hillsborough, the select suburb where lived the families.

of Michael Tobin, president of the Hibernia Bank, and Randolph Apperson Hearst, president of The San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of directors of the Hearst Corporation.  
 Miss Tobin was called by the defense in an attempt to doubt the apparent meaning of some damaging statements that Miss Hearst made in a tape-recorded visit by Miss Tobin to the San Mateo County jail last Sept. 20, two days after Miss Hearst was arrested.  
**Witnesses Attacked**  
 The defense also moved into attacks on two expert witnesses who testified for the Government that in their opinion Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the robbery of the Hibernia Bank.  
 Both Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston and Dr. Fort said that they believed Miss Hearst and joined in a plot which had kidnapped her 10 weeks earlier, although she has contended she did not join four of its members in the holdup willingly but was coerced into it by them.  
 Dr. Nicholas Groth, a clinical psychologist in Massachusetts, was called by the defense. Dr. Kozol testified earlier that he had dismissed Dr. Groth for some undisclosed "misbehavior" with a male inmate at the center for diagnosis and treatment of dangerous sex offenders at Bridgewater, Mass., which Dr. Kozol directed.  
 Today, with a succession of witnesses including a private detective from Los Angeles, a lawyer from Miami and a psychiatrist from San Francisco, these accusations were made against Dr. Fort.  
 "He provided some drugs for Lenny Bruce, the late comedian, who was a convicted addict."  
 "His reputation for truth and veracity in the medical profession here was bad."  
 "He did not tell the exact truth about how he came to be a member of the American Psychiatric Association. He said that he had quit in 1967, but the defense produced records indicating that he had been dropped for not paying dues."  
 The material about Dr. Fort's purported relationship with Lenny Bruce was presented through Seymour Wayne, a Los Angeles private detective and Richard Joe Essen, a lawyer from Miami.  
 Mr. Wayne said that he was hired by Mr. Bruce in 1963 to run investigations on jurors who had convicted the comedian of narcotics charges. He said that he had found Mr. Bruce's home in Los Angeles cluttered with medicines, pills, and hypodermic needles.  
 "Mr. Bruce was upset that I was looking at them [the drugs]," Mr. Wayne said. "He said he had prescriptions for the drugs. He wanted me to see that they were legitimate, and one was from Dr. Joel Fort."  
 Mr. Wayne said that Dr. Fort was working for Mr. Bruce as a consultant in the comedian's attempt to defeat a commitment order for his drug addiction. Mr. Wayne said that Dr. Fort told him that he should examine the background of psychiatrists who testified for the prosecution against Mr. Bruce and find out "the nitty-gritty, and that the psychiatrists are all pompous asses."  
 Mr. Wayne said that Charles Ackerman, now a television station employee in Los Angeles but once a defense lawyer for Mr. Bruce in the early 1960's, put him in touch with F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief defense lawyer.  
 Mr. Essen said that in Miami in June 1963, he took a job as a lawyer to advise Mr. Bruce on constitutional aspects to this drug conviction. On direct examination, Mr. Essen said "I saw bottles that he [Mr. Bruce] represented to me to be drugs," and that the name of "Dr. Joel Fort" was on at least one bottle. But on cross-examination by United States Attorney James L. Browning Jr., Mr. Essen said that he did not see on any bottles any doctor's name that he could now remember.  
 He said that Mr. Bruce told him he relied on Dr. Fort for prescriptions. The witness said that Mr. Bruce had said that "it was a pity you can't get a prescription for heroin, because he was sure he could get one from Joel Fort, a hell of a guy, who he hoped never would get in any trouble."  
 Mr. Essen also said that Mr. Bruce had said that "as long as he was able to get those drugs and prescriptions from Dr. Fort, he would have no problems."  
 In his testimony, Dr. Fort was asked by Mr. Bailey on cross-examination about his relationship with Mr. Bruce. Dr. Fort said that he had never prescribed drugs for Mr. Bruce.  
 Dr. James M. Stubblebine, a psychiatrist here, testified today that nine years ago Dr. Fort worked under him in the San Francisco Health Department. Dr. Fort was discharged, Dr. Stubblebine said.  
 Mr. Bailey asked the witness for his view of Dr. Fort's reputation for truth and veracity in the professional community to which both belong.  
 "That he is untrustworthy and not to be believed," the witness said.  
 There was no cross-examination of Dr. Stubblebine in the courtroom for five minutes before she took the witness stand, and during that time she and Miss Hearst smiled radiantly at each other across a distance of 40 feet.



Sandra Good, left, and Susan Murphy after convictions in Sacramento, Calif., yesterday

### 2 Manson Followers Convicted of Plot

**SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 16 (AP)**—Sandra Good, a follower of Charles Manson, convicted mass murderer, and her friend Susan Murphy were convicted by a jury today of conspiring to send death threats to business and government leaders.  
 Earlier in the day, Miss Good told the jury that she would have liked to be part of a plot led by Mr. Manson to kill businessmen. "It would give me great satisfaction to remove the earth executives of Standard Oil Company," she said.  
 Miss Good said that such a group would murder and torture businessmen who polluted the earth.  
 After Miss Good's closing statement, Federal District Judge Thomas MacBride gave the jury its final instructions, and the panel began its deliberations.  
 Before the jury began deliberating, Miss Good, who was convicted by a jury today of conspiring to send death threats to business and government leaders, said: "I regret that I did not mail the letters. I regret that possibly I did not kill somebody." Miss Good, 31 years old, said in a rambling statement to the jury in U.S. District Court. She contended that the letters she had intended to mail to thousands of corporation executives were not threats but "warnings."  
 Her statement to the jury was the only defense Miss Good made to the charges that she conspired to mail 171 threatening letters and made threats during interstate phone interviews with three radio stations and a newspaper.  
 Each of the five counts carries a possible penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.  
 Miss Murphy, 33, was charged with the single count of conspiracy to mail the letters.  
 She is a former roommate of Miss Good and another Manson cultist, Lynette Fromme, who was convicted of trying to murder President Ford. Mr. Manson is serving life in prison for the 1969 Sharon Tate murders in Los Angeles.  
 "They should, like, disregard those last tapes. . . It was like a staged kind of thing. . . It wasn't me."  
 Miss Hearst was testified that she was forced to read scripts prepared by Angela Atwood and later scripts prepared by Emily Harris, both members of the S.L.A.  
 Miss Tobin said that one garbled section of the tape contained material in which Miss Hearst had said "these people are so crazy or weird."  
 The witness characterized as "totally false" the assertion that Miss Hearst before her kidnapping was "a rebel without a cause." That assertion was made by Dr. Harry Kozol, a second Government expert witness who said that he believed Miss Hearst was a voluntary member of the S.L.A.  
 them were not audible on the tape recording.  
 Albert Johnson, a defense lawyer, took Miss Tobin through some sections of a transcript of the tape, such as Miss Hearst's declaration "my politics are real different from way back when," and Miss Tobin said that this was the kind of talk she never heard from Miss Hearst before.  
 Mr. Johnson read a part of the transcript in which Miss Hearst asked about visitors and seemed disappointed that she would have no more that day. Miss Tobin said that Miss Hearst was "quite confused."  
 A section in which Miss Hearst commented about tapes made with her voice was pointed out by Mr. Johnson. Miss Tobin said that she remembered that Miss Hearst had said in that part of the conversation:

### Trial Stirs Controversy Over Expert Testimony

**SAN FRANCISCO, March 16**—The pitched verbal battle between F. Lee Bailey, the defense attorney, and Dr. Joel Fort, the prosecution psychiatrist, at the trial of Patricia Hearst for bank robbery has raised again the controversy over the use of "expert testimony" in the courtroom.  
 Dr. Fort, who was qualified as an expert witness by Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, gave sharply different opinions on Miss Hearst's mental state at the time of the bank robbery than did a series of psychiatrists who testified for the defense after being similarly qualified as "experts."  
 This is hardly unusual, noted Joe H. Munster Jr., a professor at Hastings College of the Law here. Professor Munster said that eminently qualified psychiatrists had engaged in such disputes at least as far back as the Leopold-Loeb thrill-killing case in 1924.  
 The Hearst case has also included an archeologist who has testified as an expert witness on a piece of jewelry Miss Hearst was given by William Wolfe, a deceased member of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.  
 Scholarly legal journals are full of articles about various types of expert testimony and its reliability on matters ranging from hair fibers to handwriting. Two years ago two writers in the California Law Review generated considerable heat with an article entitled "Psychiatry and the Presumption of Expertise: Flipping Coins in the Courtroom."  
 Additionally, Professor Munster and several other professors who teach evidence, the legal subject in which expert testimony is covered, noted that disputes among experts occurred in many other situations—ranging from damaged ears to how a latte works.  
 "In practically any litigation you may have a battle of experts," stated David Baum, a personal injury lawyer here.  
**Support for Experts**  
 Professor Munster said, "I think most of the experts are honest."  
 Mr. Baum added, "Generally they serve a fine purpose." He cited a case in which he represented the family of a man who had died of injuries from a faulty machine in a factory. Mr. Baum called an engineer who employed a dynamometer to determine that a wrong kind of metal had been used in a flywheel that caused the machine to malfunction.  
 "I simply wouldn't have known it otherwise," Mr. Baum said.  
 However, a number of lawyers concede that there are abuses, often because of experts function as not just as detached, detached, a criminologist in Oakland. "There are doctors call for certain reasons the district attorneys really are depressed. It's really depressing a tool." He continued: "There are also, really respect who on to get an assessment of my client's situation think it's tough to fight with bogus psychology. But the weighted to the D, the jurors generally believe someone by the time of a serious recent issues of the Bar Association Journal advertisements from individuals, off-technical services."  
 A typical advertisement follows: "Medicine. Ob-Gyn. Experienced. Qualified. Energetic. Qualified Ob-Gyn. Specific private practice academic background view and testify on medicolegal issues. Defense and plaintiff no local experts. Advance no deterrent. 213 vitae furnished. A book entitled Evidence in Criminal presents hundreds of in which expert testimony is presented, in areas of psychiatry, forensic pathology, chemistry, fingerprint analysis of fibers, scientific detection of lie detectors and odontology. Some of many can be introduced very little dispute.  
 There is an old joke that "an expert who's more than 50 of town." In fact, courts in this country, is someone who his knowledge, skill, training or education beyond the realm of experience.  
 This could be a neat trick, noted a mechanic, noted who uses many experts of doctors he can call. Although he has to \$300 a day for a Mr. Baum said that it was a very difficult job to find an expert. He said, "most of the wrong kind of metal had been used in a flywheel that caused the machine to malfunction."  
 "I simply wouldn't have known it otherwise," Mr. Baum said.  
 In one case, an expert that will last year or Firestone." can make a reputation. Mr. Baum said.



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Trial Stirs Controversy Over Expert Testimony

Cleveland Is Likely to Be the Next Battleground in Controversy Over the Busing of Students for Integration

WILLIAM K. STEVENS  
CLEVELAND, March 16—

attend schools whose student bodies are 90 percent black or more. A like percentage of whites likewise attends overwhelmingly white schools. Of the city's 175 schools, only 24 are less than 90 percent black or white.

cause of the "white flight" problem. About 57 percent of the system's 125,000 students now are black, and Mr. Pinkney believes busing would only increase the proportion of blacks in the system.

He says he is more favorably disposed to metropolitan busing but thinks other courses of action should also be explored. Among these, he mentions "magnet" schools with special programs that would attract students of both races and the construction of a marmoth integrated "educational park" in downtown.

regation. He is expected to rule segregation had originally been pupils. But the N.A.A.C.P. maintains that the desegregation requirements as set down by all recent court decisions make the reassignment of pupils the only possible course for Cleveland. Essentially, the appellate courts have required that each school in a system reflect approximately the racial proportion in the system as a whole.

Before any discussion of what remedy to pursue can take place in Judge Battisti's court, the judge must first find that the school board is guilty, either through actions or inactions or both, of fostering segregation. He is expected to rule segregation had originally been pupils. But the N.A.A.C.P. maintains that the desegregation requirements as set down by all recent court decisions make the reassignment of pupils the only possible course for Cleveland. Essentially, the appellate courts have required that each school in a system reflect approximately the racial proportion in the system as a whole.

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by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in 1974 in the Dayton desegregation case. The N.A.A.C.P. contends that the state failed in its duty to eliminate segregation and thereby shares the city's guilt. The N.A.A.C.P. lawyers also plan to argue that, among other things, state financial aid to the Cleveland suburbs, both for school construction and transportation, help make those schools more attractive to whites from Cleveland. This in turn, it is suggested, encouraged white flight and thereby aggravated the school segregation in the metropolitan area.

Plot  
...ers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People believe that Cleveland, they have made the strongest legal case yet in metropolitan busing in the country. They are seeking a declaration of unconstitutionality of Cleveland but also suburbs in Cuyahoga County.

board is expected to to that line in closing... Judge Battisti on Thursday. The N.A.A.C.P., on the other hand, is expected to that the board has the "motive duty" to use every means necessary—in busing—to eliminate segregation; and that failure so makes the board guilty of pursuing a segregationist policy on that ground alone.

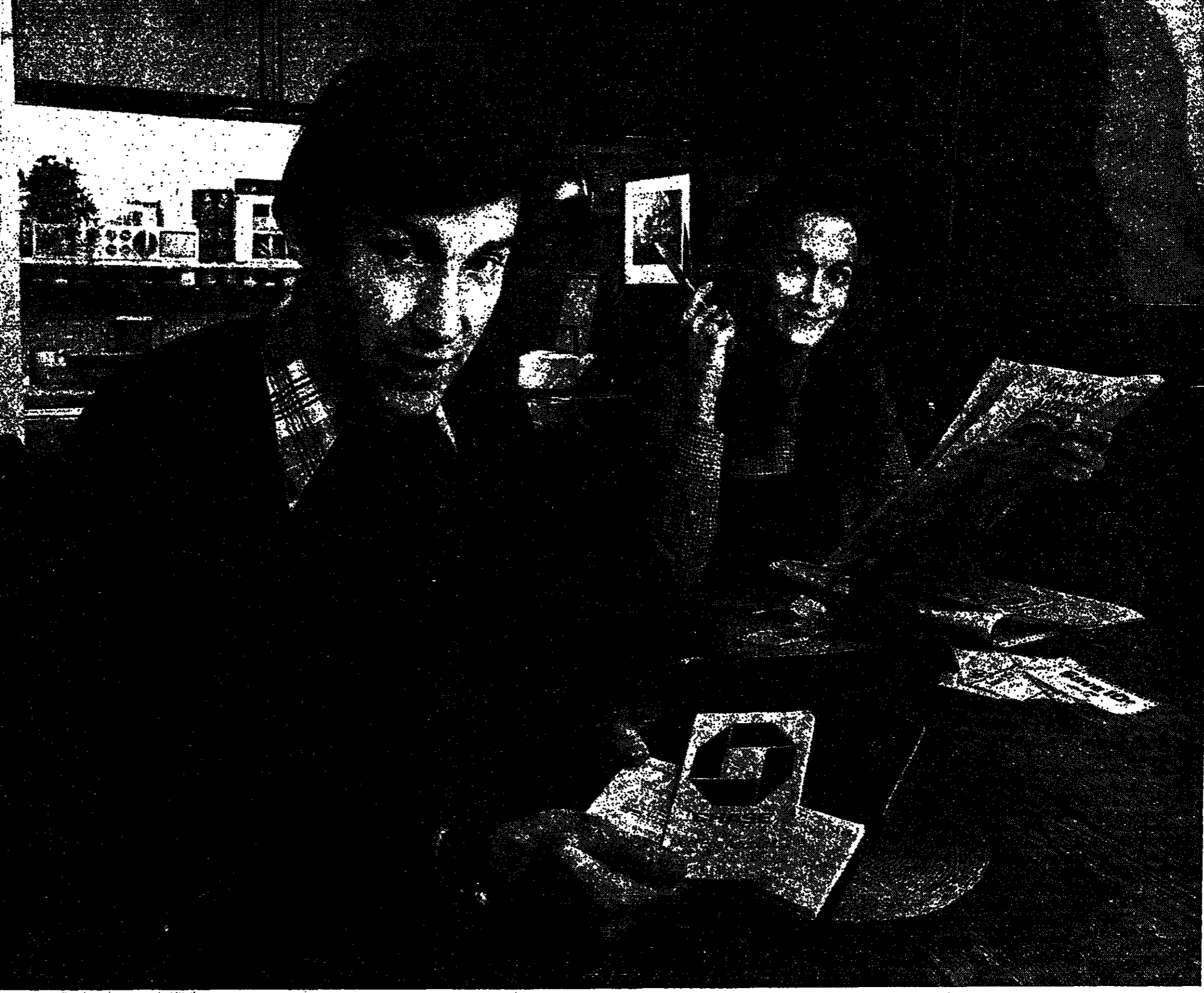
R-UP HINTED CALLAWAY CASE

Files Said to Lack of a Key Meeting

ER, March 16 (AP)—records reportedly specific mention of a last July at which H. Callaway, who was secretary of the Army, lobbied for approval of a plan to add 2,000 more Forest Service land to the controls.

alton and Mr. Callaway immediately available... meeting has become the... int of allegations that... away used his position... nce government action... an to add 2,000 more... Forest Service land to... area.

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# H.U.D. SEEKS IDEAS FOR HOUSING POOR

## Asks Aid of Outside Experts to Get Better Results in Rent Subsidy Program

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has repeatedly defended its widely criticized rental housing program for the poor, is now looking for a private consultant to help find remedies for the program's shortcomings.

In 18 months of operation, the rent subsidy program called Section 8 has put only 8,000 families in apartments—and thus provoked protests from housing officials and Congressmen.

The department, with plans to spend \$1 billion on the program this year, had promised to provide 400,000 families with apartments by June 30, the former end of the fiscal year, but most observers are sure they will not come close.

As recently as March 2, Secretary Carla A. Hills defended the program before a Congressional committee and insisted that "impatience early in the game is really counterproductive."

The department's patience evidently is getting shorter. In a 236-page paper outlining what it needs from outside experts, the department called for an assessment of section 8's "operations and performance and [steps] to identify opportunities for realizing improvements in program efficiency, effectiveness, and equity."

Under Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, passed in August 1974, H.U.D. provides funds to local housing authorities to assist poor-to-modest income families to rent apartments they could not otherwise afford without paying more than 25 percent of their income.

**Help for Property Owners**

The rent supplements are supposed to put families in existing apartments—and also to stimulate property owners to refurbish run-down apartments and build new ones.

The administration has gambled heavily on the program. It has closed the financing valves on such older programs as public housing, urban renewal and various other programs to subsidize the construction of housing, and thus has left Section 8 as the only Federal program for housing the poor.

Only dwindling amounts of money are now being received by localities for uncompleted projects and others previously approved but not financed.

In its request for an outside analysis, the housing department says it is troubled most of all about the prospects of the rent-subsidy program in rural areas, acknowledged by most housing specialists to have an even more serious shortage of sound housing than the large cities.

In addition, the department said it had to know more about the implications of the following:

¶The department's schedule of "fair market rents" in each metropolitan area, which includes the maximum apartment rents allowable for a landlord taking part in the subsidy program.

¶The quality and cost of the work that local housing authorities do in carrying out the subsidy program.

¶The housing quality standards that property must pass to be approved for subsidized tenants.

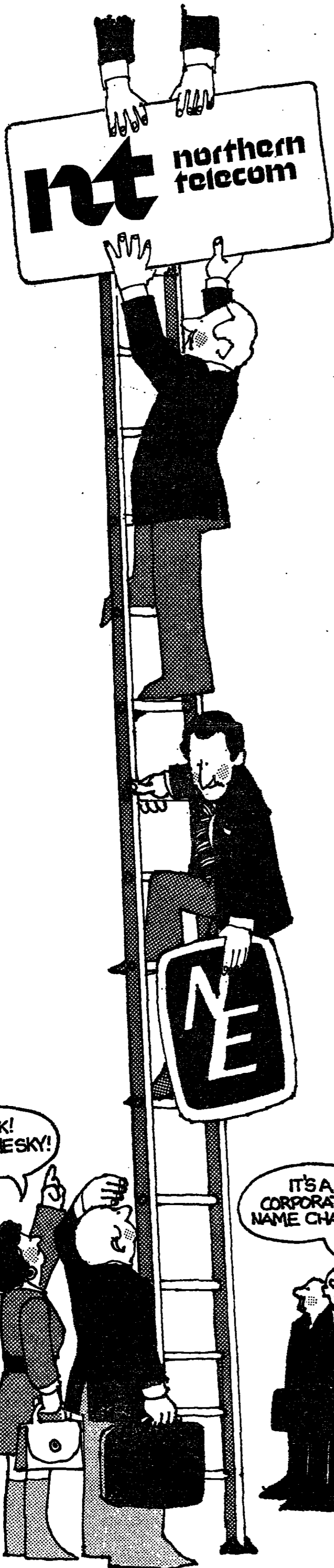
¶Who takes part in the program, including an income and racial breakdown of the participating tenants and a study of the landlords taking part.

¶Which jurisdictions are participating in the rent subsidy program "to determine where, if at all, housing needs are not being met and to suggest ways of improving program coverage."

Concerning the special problem of applying the Section 8 program to rural areas, the department's paper said:

"There is reason to believe that this latest H.U.D. housing assistance program may not be sufficient to meet the needs of certain rural areas, particularly those characterized by severely substandard occupied housing stocks and declining economies."

The department asks for an analysis of Section 8 activity in the metropolitan areas first, with the rural question and others to be part of a later report.



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### HEALTH PROBLEMS 'RACED TO JOBS'

Ford Foundation Study Deplores  
Conditions on Safety

By LEE DEMBART

Ford Foundation study of occupational safety and health concludes that the problem is widespread than almost anyone had thought and that Federal Government alone cannot handle it. A significant proportion of disease, cancer and respiratory disease may stem from industrial processes, says author of the study, Nicholas A. Ashford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a lawyer with a Ph.D. in chemistry. "This includes collar workers, not just collar workers," he said. "The task is monumental." Ashford said in an interview last week. "It involves signing technology in some cases, redesigning jobs in others." Ashford's findings in the year study are being published this month by the M.I.T. as a 539-page book, "Occupational Disease and Injury." John T. Dunlop read a draft of the study while he was still secretary of Labor and ordered everyone in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to read it. Several of Dr. Ashford's suggestions have already been implemented, and the agency has engaged him as consultant.

Not a Horror Story  
Unlike previous studies, Dr. Ashford says, his is a recounting of "horror stories," his book presents a sober analysis of the technical, legal, economic and political sides of the problem. It is a prescription for change which should be useful to labor, management and government," said Dr. Ashford, a senior research associate at M.I.T.'s Center for Policy Alternatives. "It will at least give some suggestions on what to do." Safety on the job has long been recognized as a proper concern of management, but job-related disease has only recently become a social issue. "The insidious effect of carcinogens which take 20 years to do their harm is much less dramatic than a worker losing an arm," Dr. Ashford said. "Problems of health rather than safety have only recently become known." Many critics have argued that the cost of ridding the work place of physical, chemical, biological and stressors — which is difficult to do — outweighs the benefit of doing so. Dr. Ashford argues that long-range cost is small. "However, he concedes that companies operating on a marginal profit may be unable to meet it. The occupational setting can be made much safer and healthier than it presently is — in my view at small term cost," he said. "The long-term cost may be high, but some marginal producers will be forced out of business." Nevertheless, his study points that up to now this has been one issue on which the occupationalists and organized labor have been able to get to work.

Unions Active on Issue  
Wherever they are at loggerheads over what labor considers a loss of jobs because of and insignificant environmental concerns. So far, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers have been in the forefront of job safety and the United Mine Workers and United Steelworkers of America have not far behind.

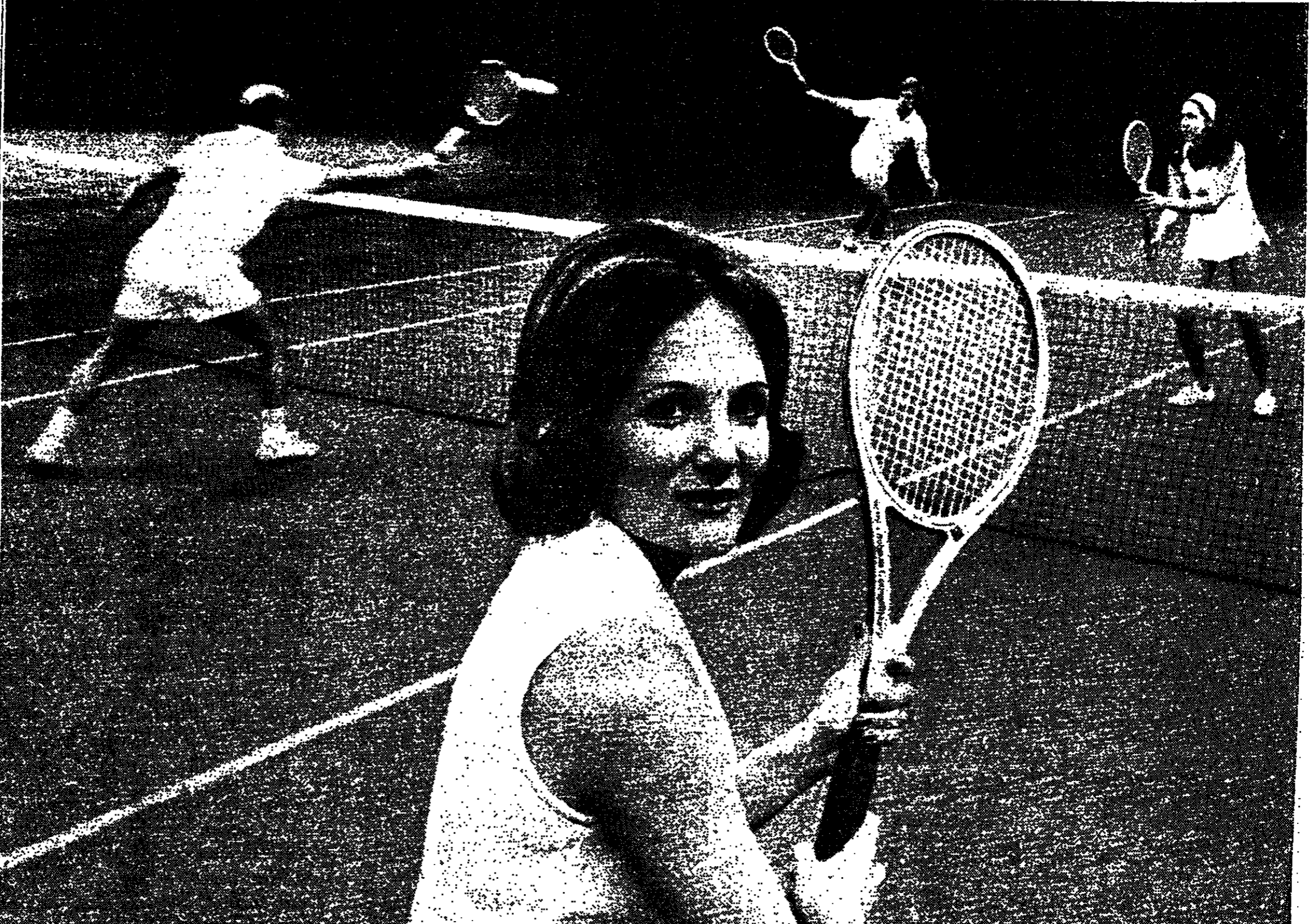
Worker's concern can in part be explained by its realization that it will not lose jobs, and in fact more jobs might be gained. It was discovered that chlorinated hydrocarbons in the chemical industry would affect 60,000 people out of work. Dr. Ashford said, "The industry designed a whole new technology — which they have done before but in the absence of the regulations — and throughout the country less than a hundred lost their jobs. And the cost of polyvinyl chloride rose 3 percent."

Environmental compliance, he includes, "is not the kind of thing that it is able to do." The study, which cost the Ford Foundation some \$75,000, says that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration should be run by a professional in the field and not a political appointee. This change has already been made, with the naming of Morton Corn to the agency.

Ashford says he is in agreement with Mr. Corn's appointment, but he warns, "I don't think O.S.H.A. can do the job." He contends that organized labor must play a still larger role if improvements are to be made on a broad

scale. There are limitations on the success of the improvement of occupational safety and health can be without participation by the workers in the bringing or surveillance of jobs in the work place," Ashford said. "It may mean a reorientation of institutions," he said, "or it may mean management's shifting some prerogatives

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Ford Victor Over Reagan, Carter Winner in Illinois

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1. and icy roads that made it hazardous for some of the state's 5.8 million voters to get to the polls. The polls were open from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M., Central Standard time.

Enthusiasm Wanes In recent days, enthusiasm for the Presidential primary, or "beauty contest," flagged somewhat, particularly after Mr. Reagan had conceded his native state to the president.

Stevenson, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Still, Mr. Carter, a former Governor of Georgia, did well in the preferential vote. He also defeated Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for the second straight week, demonstrating in the process Mr. Wallace's inability, in competition with Mr. Carter, to attract more than a hard core of supporters.

Ford's Political Chief Stuart Krieg Spencer

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 16 — Ronald Reagan's biggest mistake in politics was an official of the President Ford Committee mused the other day, was to let his friends turn into an antagonistic force.

So of Federal social programs the states' control, and Mr. Spencer later crowed, caused Mr. Reagan to "stagger for three days" while the Ford organization pulled itself together in New Hampshire.



Jimmy Carter, left rear, was a face in a crowded elevator on his way to a meeting in Washington yesterday.

Foundations of Ford and Carter Victories

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3. Mr. Carter pulling roughly half the black vote, more than doubling the performance of Mr. Shriver, who had strong credentials among black voters because of his work in the Federal anti-poverty program.

1,060 ILLINOIS VOTERS INTERVIEWED IN POLL

The New York Times/CBS News poll is based on interviews with a random sampling of Illinois voters as they left the polls yesterday. Twenty voting precincts throughout the state were selected and, within each precinct, each voter had an equal chance of selection.

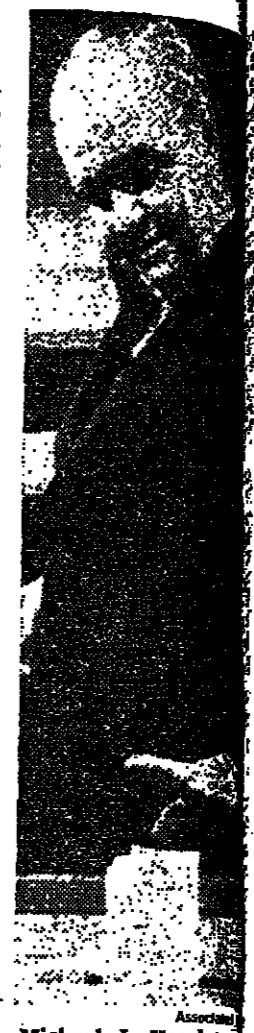
Mayor Daley's Candidate Defeats Governor Walker

By PAUL DELANEY Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, March 16 — Michael J. Howlett, the candidate of Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Cook County machine, defeated Gov. Daniel Walker, a maverick, in the Illinois Democratic primary today.

With 1,532, or 14 percent of 11,272 precincts reporting, the tally was: Howlett ..... 141,309 (58%) Walker ..... 101,924 (42%)

In another race, the Daley machine took a beating. Representative Ralph J. Metcalfe, whose ouster had been sought by the Mayor, defeated the machine candidate, Erwin A. France, a former Model Cities director and aide to Mr. Daley.



Michael J. Howlett in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. Carter, trying for a first-ballot or second-ballot nomination, inevitably suffers from Mr. Humphrey's continuing shadow candidacy.

Rockefeller Denies A Plan to Draft Him

CHICAGO, March 16 (AP) — Vice President Rockefeller said today that he sent a letter to President Ford earlier in the day asking Mr. Ford not to consider him for the Vice-Presidency again.

Carter Feels He Is Growing Strong

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Jimmy Carter generalized in an interview here between triumphal trips to newsrooms of the three commercial television networks.



Handwritten Arabic script at the bottom of the page.



# Mayor Daley's Cam Supports Jackson; Defeats Governors His Liberal Stands

By MAURICE CARROLL

Big Apple emblem: way fight among him, Mr. Car- ter and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, he said, Jackson and Morris. "I don't know. Scoop Jackson sat side by side at news conference yesterday. Mr. Abram, a former States representative, United Nations Com- Human Rights, en- Washington Demo- been in the forefront at for liberal causes, my life," Mr. Abram, Mr. Jackson, who, though the endorse- underlines his liberal- in the narrowing, the New York primary,

down at his Big- them, Mr. Jackson, from fiscally troubled, City turned to Wash- dropping help. If they opposed it, of his rivals on the ballot. He meant Jimmy Carter of although he did not ideal of Carter. Senator turned up a criticism of Mr. Car- he tried to turn aside about the possible e of Senator Hubert irey as the Democrac- claim that the Jackson- are trying to disqualify- they had committed- violations of the elec- tion, he said, "Were we a deal? I say, play- is surprised, he said, of scorn in his voice, suggestions for such n behalf of "the man- urgia who says, "I never-

## ris Drive in State Collapses; is Telephone Service Cut Off

led From Page 1, Col. 1. Pennsylvania primary on April 27. Yesterday, people who called the Harris headquarters here were informed by the recorder's voice of a telephone operator that service had been discontinued. Antonio G. Olivieri, a leader of the Harris forces here, said that the telephone company demanded a \$10,000 deposit Monday morning to insure payment for continued service. Service was cut late Monday when the Harris forces were unable to raise the money. Mr. Olivieri said that he hoped to "negotiate" a smaller deposit and have service restored later this week. Mr. Udall's major increase in delegate slates came from the supporters of Senator Bayh, who "suspended" his campaign two weeks ago for lack of funds. The union of the Bayh and Udall forces was symbolized by the move last night of most of the Udall headquarters operation to the more spacious former Bayh headquarters at 355 Lexington Avenue. And in the 25th Congressional District in the Hudson Valley, the entire Bayh slate moved to the Udall camp. Typical of the confusion on the final day for delegates to express their preferences was the tortured negotiations among three liberal Democratic slates in the 20th Congressional District on Manhattan's West Side. Two of them, the Udall and Bayh slates, had agreed to merge, but negotiations were still continuing last night on whether an uncommitted slate headed by Representative Bella S. Abzug would join the alliance. At the request of Mr. Udall, Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx, who had headed the Bayh forces and antagonized Mrs. Abzug by running in her district, which is also his home district, declined to run to assuage Mrs. Abzug. However, she was still hesitant about a three-way alliance.

petitions Are Faulty; Miss Indiana Ballot WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater said today that members of Congress ought to look at who picks up their dinner checks before they start criticizing defense officials who accept hunting trips from government contractors. In a Senate speech, the Arizona Republican said he took a recent count "which shows that a Congressman can attend two dinners a night, seven nights a week." "I think the purpose is to try to influence us to do what the hosts would like us to do," Mr. Goldwater said. But, he added, he has never heard members of Congress "raise any hue and cry about this, but maybe it is much more pleasant to sit down at the comfortable surroundings of one of Washington's finest hotels and eat a goose than it is to go out and put up with the discomfort and cold of shooting one."



Patrick J. Cunningham

## CUNNINGHAM AIMS FOR RE-ELECTION

Says County Leaders Back Him as State Chairman

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Patrick J. Cunningham declared yesterday that he would seek re-election as Democratic state chairman and said he had received expressions of support from many county leaders. Mr. Cunningham, who is also the Bronx County leader, estimated that he had discussed his legal problems with more than 40 of the 61 other county leaders, told them of his intention to run again and had been urged by them to do so. He suffered a legal setback yesterday when the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in a unanimous decision upheld a lower court order requiring him and three other Bronx Democrats to appear before a special grand jury investigating the sale of judgeships in their borough.

### Appeal Avenue Opened

The appellate court gave the four permission to appeal its ruling to the State Court of Appeals, which is to meet next week. And Mr. Cunningham said the lawyers would determine "the course to take regarding the appeal." Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, has been trying for two months to have the four men appear before the grand jury. But Mr. Cunningham has argued that he would lose his job as Democratic state chairman if he was required to do so. Under a section of the election law, political party officials forfeit their posts if they refuse to testify or sign a waiver of immunity against criminal prosecution based on their testimony. Mr. Cunningham has indicated he would refuse to sign such a waiver. In a brief two-sentence decision, the five-member appellate court said the ground "urged by the four petitioners as a basis for quashing subpoenas to appear before the extraor-

## Senate Bars G.O.P. Bid to Restore Election Panel

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Senate defeated by a single vote today a Republican bill that would have restored the Federal Election Commission to constitutional authority without making any other changes in the campaign law.

The 47-to-46 vote appeared to be an open invitation to President Ford to veto any campaign bill sent him by Congress that goes beyond reconstituting the commission to meet objections raised by a Supreme Court ruling last January. The President, backed strongly by Republican Congressional leaders, has urged approval of a measure that would keep the commission in business after a March 22 deadline imposed by the Supreme Court.

That power will lapse on Monday if Congress and the White House have not reached agreement on a bill, but it will be revived retroactively when legislation is finally enacted, so no party or candidate is likely to lose money. President Ford will have his primary matching funds held up if Congress does not meet the deadline, as seems virtually certain, but his campaign cur-

port of the President's proposal for limited election reform.

Two Republicans, Senators Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, voted with the other Democrats to keep alive the more ambitious bill. The close vote made it clear that any effort to override a prospective Ford veto would face serious difficulty in the Senate. The House is scheduled to take up the committee bill next week.

Republican leaders in both houses have said they would urge Mr. Ford to disapprove any election commission legislation that goes substantially beyond rescuing the commission and maintaining its power to continue authorizing Federal campaign subsidies for presidential candidates and national conventions. Committees in both houses have approved, however, similar versions of a 30-odd-page measure that curbs the independence of the election commission, limits political spending by corporations and gives organized labor some new campaign advantages. Twelve Southern Democrats joined 34 Republicans in sup-

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Regular or Menthol.



"Max, you've got taste."

Notes on People Teacher of the Year Wins Ford's Praise

The credo of Ruby S. Murchison—"I don't teach subjects, I teach children"—won praise from President Ford yesterday at White House ceremonies honoring the seventh-grade teacher from Fayetteville, N. C., as 1976 Teacher of the Year.



Ruby S. Murchison at the White House yesterday.

"I think that's really what education is all about," President Ford said to the 43-year-old black woman, who teaches in a recently integrated school. A teacher for 22 years, she has meanwhile earned her master's degree in education.

Mrs. Murchison presented the traditional crystal-apple award for her selection by the Council of Chief State School Officers, the Encyclopedia Britannica and The Ladies Home Journal.

To Governor James E. Holshouser of North Carolina, who introduced Mrs. Murchison and is a leader in the Ford campaign, the President said, "I'll see you next week."

The last man to leave his footprints on the moon, Eugene A. Cernan, has become the latest to announce his retirement from the astronaut program, reducing the total number of active astronauts to 27.

A Glen Cove, L. I., Community Hospital spokesman said Yakov Malkin was "recuperating nicely" yesterday from injuries suffered Sunday in an auto collision in Roslyn Harbor.

Maria Scicolone, sister of Sophia Loren, the actress, was granted a divorce in Rome yesterday from Romano Mussolino, a jazz pianist and son of Italy's late dictator, Benito Mussolini.

Pleading not guilty in Santa Monica to using electronic devices to bypass telephone billing equipment on overseas calls, Bernard Cornfeld was simultaneously hit with a \$1-million civil damage suit by Pacific Telephone Company.

Five months after he was hospitalized for brain surgery for a nonmalignant tumor, Johnny Mercer, the 67-year-old songwriter, was taken by ambulance this

Cahn Charges Entrapment Plot In a Suit Against Prosecutors

The former Nassau County witness before the grand jury District Attorney, William Cahn, charged in a suit yesterday that Federal prosecutors had tried to make him incriminate himself several months before his recent trial with a telephone call and to him under false pretenses.

According to Mr. Cahn, the government tried to do this last Oct. 14 by having the caller identify himself as Sam Houston, the mysterious informant to whom the former district attorney claims to have given nearly \$20,000.

During the 11-day trial that ended in a hung jury, Mr. Cahn's attorney had contended repeatedly that funds his client had received from Nassau County were paid to the informer. The former District Attorney had been charged with double billing the county and various law-enforcement organizations for trips he took to attend meetings.

Judge John F. Dooling Jr. of the United States District Court scheduled a new trial for May 3. In papers filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn yesterday, Mr. Cahn asked for a total of \$4 million in compensatory and punitive damages from United States Attorney General Edward H. Levi, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, David G. Trager, and two assistant United States attorneys. He charged that the Government had violated his constitutional rights and had obstructed justice in prosecuting him for mail fraud in connection with the double billing.

Nastase Pays Up, Ban Off

By FRED TUPPER Special to The New York Times CARLSBAD, Calif., March 16—The Nastase suspension was lifted today when he paid a \$6,000 fine to the Canadian Tennis Association. "I have made a donation to the Canadian Tennis Association for use in a junior development program to avoid a potentially unfortunate situation that would only be detrimental to the game," was the way Nastase put it in a statement through his lawyer.

Nastase personally said it quicker. "I pay and I can play," he told a news conference at the La Costa Club where he was to face Syd Ball of Australia in the first round of the \$100,000 Independent Players Association Tour final.

Last summer the temperamental Rumanian acted up in the final of the Canadian open championships in Toronto making obscene gestures and comments to the crowd during an indifferent performance on the court against Manuel Orantes of Spain.

A fine of \$8,000 was imposed in September by the Men's Professional Tennis Council. Nastase appealed and the fine was reduced to \$6,000.

But Nastase would not pay up. So he was suspended yesterday by the International Lawn Tennis Federation and would not have been able to play at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, among other tournaments.

The slate has been wiped clean now. "Do you dislike your image?" Nastase was asked today. "If I didn't I wouldn't do what I do."

"I feel that his manners have improved. "When I was young, I used to throw racquets," he said. "Now I only throw balls."

Aside from a pulled muscle in his back, which he shrugged off, Nastase was struck with the present quality of his play. "Better than 1973 [his great year]," he said with a smile. "The best since I was born."

He is the only man to beat Jimmy Connors this year and his recent performance against Ken Rosewall in Hawaii, when he routed the tour finale. He is seeded third 41-year-old genius in straight sets was scintillating.

The mercurial star is not convinced that anger hurts his game. "The madder I get, the more hungry I am to win," he said. "I think I play better then."

He admits he has a hot temper, saying: "I can't help it. I don't have nerves. I like all the fans. But not on the court. Then you have to hate. Even Jimmy [his best friend]."

Then he added: "For me, for the moment, Jimmy Connors is the best." In the first match today cagey Ray Ruffels of Australia, gave a tactical lesson to upcoming Victor Pecci, the 20-year-old Paraguayan, winning by 7-6, 7-6.

British Football Results

Table with columns for League, Division, and Results. Includes matches like Arsenal vs Newcastle, Liverpool vs Tottenham, etc.



Marian Greenberg, the tennis coach at Herbert H. Lehman College, instructing Edward Gray.

Municipal Tennis Courts Raise Prices, But City Lacks Funds for Resurfacing

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Like almost everything else, the cost of playing tennis in the city's parks is going up. With the outdoor season scheduled to start April 10 on the 527 municipal courts, the Parks Department is raising the price of permits to \$27.50, a \$2.50 increase.

Last year the increase was \$10 (from \$15 to \$25), which brought yells of anguish from the players and a drop in purchases of season permits from 65,000 to 50,000. But at least the department spent about \$700,000 in resurfacing some courts. There is no money to continue the resurfacing program this year, says a spokesman.

Martin Lang, the new Parks Administrator, can expect a barrage of letters protesting conditions at the courts after Feb. 1. "He's been briefed, he will know that part of the job is to cope with the tennis players and their complaints. They may demand a water fountain, toilet facilities or better maintenance and supervision of the courts. Often, the complaints are justified."

Suit Is Filed Against N.F.L.

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI)—The National Football League Players Association sued the league, the 26 teams and Commissioner Pete Rozelle today for unspecified damages suffered by 79 present and former players under the Rozelle rule.

The action suit was filed in United States District Court in Minneapolis but announced here by a spokesman for the association's president, Dick Anderson. The spokesman said the suit was filed on behalf of all N.F.L. players who have been under contract to and been on the active roster of an N.F.L. team at any time since the 1972 season began.

In the first match today cagey Ray Ruffels of Australia, gave a tactical lesson to upcoming Victor Pecci, the 20-year-old Paraguayan, winning by 7-6, 7-6.

Rockets Protest Fails

HOUSTON, March 16 (AP)—The National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets announced today they had received word from the association's commissioner, Lawrence O'Brien, that their protest of a Feb. 21 overtime 110-108 loss to Phoenix has been turned down. The protest was over whether Curtis Perry's deciding shot occurred before or after the final buzzer.

Soviet Skater Sets Mark

MOSCOW, March 16 (UPI)—Galina Stepankaya, Soviet Olympic gold medalist, bettered the world record for the women's 3,000-meter race during a speed skating meet today in which the Soviet skaters beat the Netherlands, 191-161. Tass, the Soviet press agency, said Miss Stepankaya was clocked in 4 minutes and 59 seconds as she bettered by three-tenths of a second the mark previously set by Nancy Snyder of the United States.

Basketball Ratings

Table with columns for Team, Rating, and Game. Includes teams like Indiana, New York, etc.

People in Sports Big 10's First Black Court

"I guess it is a historical event whether I like it or not," said Bill Coffield yesterday after having been named the first black head basketball coach in the Big Ten Conference. The 36-year-old Coffield, who just finished his second year as an assistant at Virginia, was given a five-year contract at \$25,000 for the first year to try to turn around Wisconsin's lagging program.

He replaced John Powless, who resigned Feb. 11 during a 14-game losing streak. Coffield said that while he might have an advantage in recruiting blacks, he would seek out prospects on the basis of how well they could play, not their race.

In another Big Ten development, Gus Ganakas, Michigan State's basketball coach since 1969 was reassigned to other athletic duties. Ganakas led the Spartans to a 10-8 won-lost record in the conference this year, but his job had been considered shaky since last season, when a walkout by black players forced him to use the junior varsity in a game against Indiana.

The colorful, cigar-chewing, 53-year-old Lemons previously coached at Oklahoma City. He is incoming president of the American Basketball Coaches Association. His 21-year won-lost record of 364-197, including 20-5 this season, ranks him among the National Collegiate Athletic Association top 10 winning coaches.

Lemons was uncertain about his salary and the length of his contract. He said: "A contract doesn't mean anything to me. If I'm not doing the job, I'm not going to be 'hopscoatching.' I'll be heading back home some place."

World Team Tennis is coming here for a benefit tournament at the Felt Forum April 27. Billie Jean King and Sandy Mayer of the Sets will be in it. So will Vitas Gerulaitis, the 21-year-old star from Queens who somehow wound up playing for the Pittsburgh Triangles rather than the Sets.

Others in the daytime program are Marty Riessen, Mark Cox, Evonne Coolidge, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova. The Richmond Children's Center of Westchester is the beneficiary.

Dr. Reggie Weir won the state indoor 60's title at the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn, and Bing Van Nostrand took the 35's final in Port Washington's Festival. Steve Pincer beat Bob Raphaelson in three sets for the club indoor championship at Tennisport. Tony Franco was the winner of the Bethpage 45er open.

Some of the nationally ranked juniors due here for the annual Easter Bowl April 14-18 will tune up at the Concord Hotel's invitation tournament April 8-11. Van Winitzky and Larry Gottfried are among them. Murray Eisenstadt, who helps run the Catskill event and is a retired high school teacher and coach, is trying to get well-known players such as Dennis Ralston to give clinics in the public schools.

day and will be of the week. Irv Kaze, who manager of the Diego Sails of Basketball Assn. a \$2 million owners, Frank Bud Fischer, they owe him four-year contract asking expense to San Diego Francisco, the cost attorney fees costs.

A state app Tallahassee, Fla. \$52,000 from Bud Asber code him when missed as coach sonville Sharksonville World For. The court said was so ambiguous fusing that a needed to deter he should whom, and ho

Dick Vermell Philadelphia Eagles' nepted his sta Johnny Rolano Louis Cardinal sive backfield year-old Rolan the New York his final season

According to report, Royals' first Royals' first a five dollar contract, is spread over years. Maybert last season, home runs an 118 runs. ... former Milwaukee manager, has manage the C gels' Salinas fa. Class A Califor

Soviet Official Cites Sports Growth

MOSCOW, March 16 (AP)—A top Soviet sports official said today that the balance of sports power steadily to socialist countries. He denied charge er journalists that the Soviet Union drilled it military-like units. Sergei Pavlov, chief of the mittee on Physical Culture and Sports, declared ist countries would continue to gain in sports b activities "are within reach of the masses." I edged that "the state spares no efforts and r promoting physical culture and sports among t

N.B.A. College Player Draft

The National Basketball Association's annual college players will be held on Tuesday, June 15. Lawrence O'Brien, announced yesterday the draft will be conducted from the office by telephone conference connecting t sioner's office with all 13 N.B.A. clubs. O'Bri sioner's office said that any college underg wished to apply for the N.B.A.'s hardship c should send a letter of intent to the N.B.A. no later than Friday, April 9.

High Tides Around New York table with columns for Date, Time, Location, etc.

Large advertisement for Citibank loan forms. Text: 'If you're bugged by fillin out a lot of loan forms don't fill out a lot of loan forms. Call The Loan Phone at Citibank. Why apply for a loan the hard way when you can do it the easy way? Just call our special Loan Phone number any time between 9 am and 9 pm, Monday through Friday (except holidays). You don't have to be one of our customers. Just talk to us for a matter of minutes. We'll fill out the forms, do the paperwork. And we'll call you back to tell you whether your loan is approved. Usually within 24 hours. Then, all you do is stop off at the branch nearest you, sign your name and pick up your money. It's that easy. CITIBANK There's a hard way and an easy way. Citibank is the easy way. CALL WEEKDAYS, 9 AM TO 9 (TEAR OUT OUR NUMBER NOW AND KEEP IT!)

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# Players Reject 'Final' Offer; Talks Collapse

## Owners Quit Discussions— Camps Remain Closed

By JOSEPH DURSO  
Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16—The baseball labor talks collapsed today when the players rejected the "best and final" offer of the team owners, who then pulled out of town saying: "Take all or leave all."  
"No change on the opening of the training camps," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, as the camps stayed shut for the 16th day. "We don't really know what the next step will be. This is a final offer."



Marvin Miller, left, of the Players Association, briefing members in Florida. Tom Seaver of Mets is at center.

"I will recommend that under the terms—to take it or leave it—the players not accept it."—Marvin Miller, in turning down the owners' latest proposal.

The offer will be reviewed tomorrow by the executive board of the Players Association, which includes shop stewards from all 24 teams in the two major leagues. But Marvin Miller, chief negotiator for the players, said he would recommend that "under the terms—take it or leave it—they not accept to formally reject the offer tomorrow."  
The players were expected to formally reject the offer. As a result, spring training did not sprout anywhere in Florida and the seven in Arizona, and even an orderly start of the regular season on April 8 seemed in jeopardy. The New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates canceled their two-day trip to Puerto Rico next week for the Roberto Clemente Youth Fund. And the Florida Governor's annual baseball dinner, scheduled here for March 30, was wiped out for the first time in 30 years.

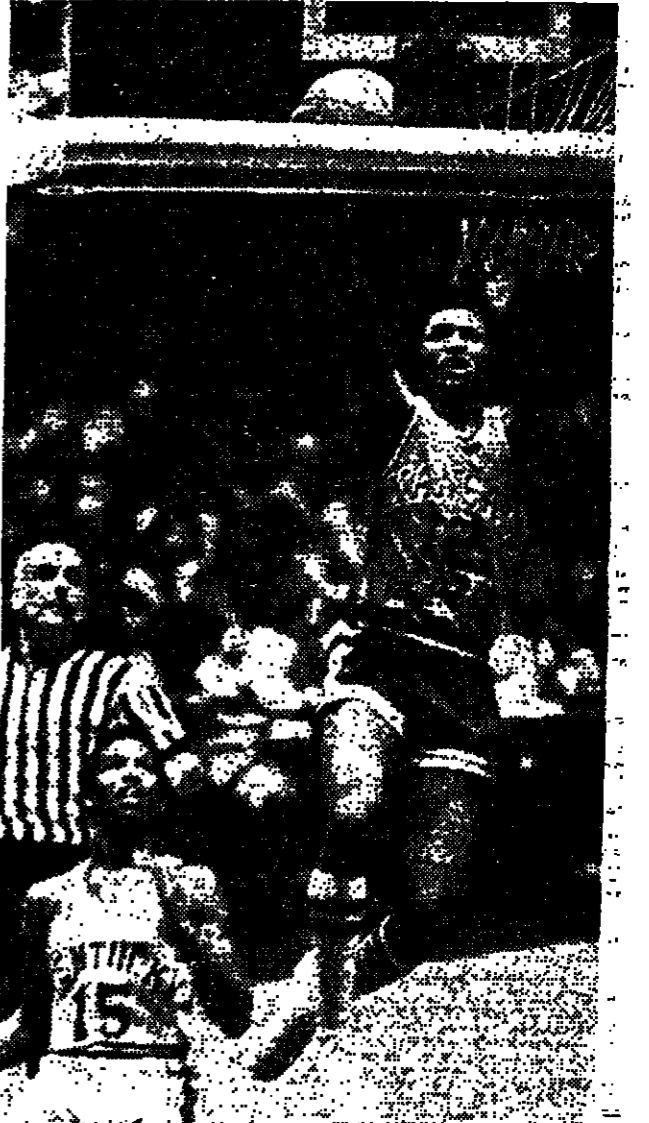
**Basic Disagreement**  
The stalemate centers on the "basic agreement" between the 24 teams and their 600 players, a collective code that covers everything from minimum pay to meal money, and which expired Dec. 31. But the critical issue has been the "reserve system," which binds players to their teams year by year, and that was still the issue tonight as the optimism of the last week was shattered.  
Ironically, or perhaps symbolically, the deadlock took

# Kentucky and Providence Gain in N.I.T.

By SAM GOLDAPER

MIKE Phillips, Kentucky's dormant giant, awoke from what had been a long basketball slumber last night and put his team into the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.  
With 13 minutes remaining and Kentucky trailing 61-51, the 6-foot-10-inch, 235-pound Phillips entered the game. He then scored 11 of his 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and played intimidating defense to enable the Wildcats to outlast Kansas State, 81-78. It was Kentucky's eighth straight victory, including six in the South-eastern Conference.  
Providence prevented an all-Kentucky semifinal round by upsetting Louisville, 73-67, in the second game. It was the second time this season that Providence had beaten the young Cardinals.

State had tallied 10 points in a row. Phillips had injured his left ankle in the closing minutes of the first half.  
The Phillips who returned was hardly the one who had been benched early in the game when Larry Dossie and other Kansas State players had been getting past him for easy layups.  
Phillips had played 26 minutes against Niagara in the first round and scored 3 points, missed four of five free throws and was frequently benched by Coach Joe Hall.  
"Mike has not been playing well," said Hall. "Maybe it's because he's been trying to do so well that he's actually been looking bad."  
Kentucky changed its entire style of play as soon as Phillips showed he was on target. The Wildcats went to him inside and the big man responded by bullying his way to the basket and drawing fouls.  
"We're a struggling team," said Hall. "We've struggled all season and we always need an extra effort to do well. We got that from Mike, from James Lee and from Trucan Claytor."  
Kansas State, which had shot 55 percent in the first half as Chuckie Williams scored 18 of his 27 points, helped in its own demise. After the Big Eight conference runrunder had committed only four turnovers in the first half and failed to allow Kentucky a steal, Kansas State got sloppy in the second half, committing 11 turnovers and allowing the ball to be stolen five times.  
Additionally, Kansas State went through a cold shooting spell and when it missed its shots, Kentucky, controlling the boards, got the ball out quickly on the break for easy baskets.  
"Look at our foul shooting," said Jack Hartman, the losing coach. "It has to tell you something. We were 6 for 16. We've had that kind of trouble all season. We don't play well with big leads. Leads seem to put extra pressure on us and we fall apart."  
Williams, the ... senior



Mike Evans of Kansas State going up for basket after eluding Reggie Warford of Kentucky in N.I.T. action.

# Mets' Game to Aid J's Old School

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

Erving, who earned credits toward his basketball at L.I. High School ago, came to the his beleaguered athletic budget yesterday announcing the benefit game.  
Tickets will be on sale throughout Long Island. Erving said companies were also committing themselves to buy blocks of seats.  
After the elimination of the athletic budget, the Roosevelt program has continued on "credit and donations." Teams used last year's equipment, referees worked games for deferred payment and the coaches worked without pay.  
The Roosevelt Rough Riders just completed a 17-3 basketball season, averaging

**Ticket Prices**  
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# Penalties, North Stars Defeat Islanders

By ROBIN HERMAN  
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., March 16—The precise refereeing of Dave Newell, an official not intimidated by a partisan crowd and not afraid to penalize a shorthanded team, had the New York Islanders penalty-killing seeking mercy tonight in their National Hockey League game with the Minnesota North Stars.  
When it was all over, the Islanders had accumulated 66 minutes in penalties and had lost 3-1, ending their unbeaten streak at 11 and Minnesota's string of losses at seven.  
Newell, refusing to soften as the game progressed, called minors and double

minors to the end, enraging the Nassau Coliseum fans. With 16 seconds to play, the official was doused with beer amid a shower of debris. At the buzzer, Jude Drouin of New York received a gross misconduct penalty and an automatic \$100 fine for shooting the puck at Newell.  
"I think the outcome was directly attributable to the penalties," said Coach Al Arbour afterward. "I think we were intimidated at times by the officiating."  
In the first period, the North Stars "mustered just five shots at Bill Smith and the Islanders muffed so many plays that they had just four at Pete Lorrest. Still, Bill Hogaboam, recently acquired by Minnesota from Detroit, whipped in a rebound of Craig Cameron's shot for the only goal of the session.  
Then began an emotional second period in which Newell awarded a string of penalties to New York that extended over 7 minutes 26 seconds, including four minutes of two-man Minnesota advantage.  
The penalty-killing by a host of Islanders was brilliant. Ed Westfall, Bert Marshall, Denis Potvin and Lorne Henning were rotated in the three-man defense situations, with Westfall doing double time while yelling at opponents and officials in his role as team captain.  
Smith, the goalie, furiously slashed at opponents in his territory, stirring more islander penalties and the North Stars' ire.  
The penalties began at 1:25 of the second period when Newell handed Bryan Trostler a five-minute major penalty for charging. The Islander rookie had compiled just 12 penalty minutes in 70 previous games.  
In a major penalty awarded for deliberate intent to injure, the penalized team remains shorthanded for the entire five minutes, no matter how many goals the opposition scores. While Trostler was in the box, Newell called a minor on Smith for slashing. He then slapped Jude Drouin with a minor for unsportsmanlike conduct, as well as a 10-minute misconduct just after New York had successfully killed off Trostler's penalty.  
**Stars Capitalize**  
Like a mother slapping a child's hand until the youngster performs properly, Newell did not let the Islanders get away with fouls just because they were under the duress of killing penalties.  
He sent Gerry Hart into the box for tripping, giving Minnesota another 1:35 of a two-man advantage, and 1:21 later, the North Stars finally scored. Steve Jensen, the United States Olympic team's leading scorer, stood by Smith and stuffed the puck between the pads of the kneeling goalie.  
So infuriated were the Islanders by this time that when Hart's penalty time was up, the defenseman leaped from the penalty box, grabbed the puck, ducked under two checking North Stars and shot the puck from a corner to Jean Potvin. The Islander defenseman shot, then knocked in his rebound and made the score 2-1.  
The Islanders stormed Lorrest for the rest of the period and finished with 13 shots for the middle session. In his second season, boldly turned back shots by Henning on a breakaway and close shots by Bob Nystrom and Andre St. Laurent.  
Lorrest continued to be in total command during an Islander power play in the last period, enabling his team to score a shorthanded goal.

# Smith Golfing: Blonde From Down Under

Jan and Jan Stephenson had posed for pictures atop the floor of the First Women's Black Court. Miss Mann is a golfer who earns more money a sitting ball than most outfielders do for hitting. Miss Stephenson hasn't reached that plateau in the heading that way. They were in New York for the forthcoming Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners' championship, and they were in the bank because here the tournament's \$200,000 prize money is being held for delivery to the low scorers on the Mission Hills course in Palm Springs, Calif., April 1 to 4. That purse, with \$32,000 for the winner, is not only the coarsest stack of loot ever offered in women's golf, it makes this the richest event ever presented on the distant side, because \$200,000 is eminently prestigious and partly the field is limited by strict qualifying standards, calling the women's Masters, though members of the Steinem-Betty Friedan persuasion would press.  
The picture business out of the way, they were having in the Atrium Club on 57th Street where the girls had club sandwiches. This is the first of Jan Stephenson, a scenic 24-year-old from Australia with dark-lashed blue eyes were shining with she said that when she started a tournament on the Professional Golf Association tour it wasn't that was uppermost in her mind but qualifying for a third-place finish qualified her for this year. This is her third year on the American circuit, a was rookie-of-the-year in 1974.  
"I don't know what the competition here was like," she went from controversial writer and champion unknown rookie, and I thought, "Hey, what Blonde and Controversial  
blonde of 5 feet 5 inches and 115 pounds who is a newspaperman, herself. When she was an wrote a piece for the magazine, "Australian sing hell with the method of selecting teams for real competition, in which the Australian girls did all flew, and the Daily Mirror of Sydney, which controversy, hired her.  
ed out," she said, "that in the United States a

point score was kept and the girls who scored highest were picked for the team no matter who they were. And they did well. At home players were picked on personality, or for friendship, or because they were well known. And they lost.  
"Then they put in tests for our teams and I won them all and didn't make the team. So, of course, the press came around to ask me about that, and the controversy went on."  
American males used to start as caddies and, by a Darwinian process, evolve into pros. Now they go to the University of Houston on golf scholarships, spend four years on the tee, take a degree in business administration and join the professional tour. How does a nice Aussie girl like Jan Stephenson become a pro?  
**Butterflies on Friday**  
"In Sydney," Jan said, "swimming and tennis are required in primary school and everybody is expected to pass his life-saving test. By the time I was 7, I was competing once a week in swimming and training every day. I was also playing tennis. My parents were wonderful, encouraging me in sports. My father was big on tennis. He'd send me off to the court and then he would go play golf. When I was 10 I told him if he wasn't going to play tennis with me I was going to play golf with him."  
At 13 she was schoolgirl champion of New South Wales, at 17 junior champion, at 19 New South Wales amateur champion and Woman Athlete of the Year. She turned pro at 21. In her first year in the United States she won \$16,271, and last year it was \$20,068. "At this time last year," she said, "I had won \$315. This year it's \$11,000."  
"I'm a slow starter. You prepare all week for a tournament, and when it starts on Friday, I'm not sure it's nervousness or what it is, but I'm terrible. Then on Saturday and Sunday I play so well I used to say, 'Let me get off to a good start sometime and I'll never choke up.' So last month in Florida I was better than usual on Friday. I had a good round Saturday and took the lead. Now the press came around. 'You said if you ever got the lead you wouldn't choke. Show us.' Did I ever choke? I almost blew the tournament, but toward the end I got my game together and won."  
Lunch was over and the golfers walked west on 57th Street. At Fifth Avenue Jan said, "Just a moment," and retraced her steps a little way, fumbling in her purse. She dropped paper money into the cup of a blind beggar the others hadn't noticed.

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Talks Collapse as Players Reject 'Final' Offer

Continued From Page 25

the key issue could any collective bargaining agreement be made retroactive to cover the 400 players already signed? They presumably were covered by the court decision on Messersmith and...

ces be filed about spring training, saying "That's a gully conclusion" talking to 166 riders who the owners for having promised to open the camp after the offer had been ratified, "hookers and all..."

statement here today denouncing it. And Bob Howsam of the world champion Cincinnati Reds conceded: "Some clubs are very much opposed to our offer. Maybe half a dozen, and some say they wouldn't vote for it any way..."

Willie Stargel, the power hitter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stood in a hallway outside the negotiating room and reflected on the sport's critical time.

On the day in which a 30-year-old became a free agent, Chicago White Sox manager Lou Piniella said interest, confidence, mood, the player telephone. Tony here indicated he sure to sign the Angeles-Dodger...



\$12 MILLION WORTH OF HORSEFLESH: Trainer LeRoy Jolley with Honest Pleasure, left, and Foolish Pleasure at Hialeah Park. Honest Pleasure is a future favorite for the Triple Crown and Foolish Pleasure was the Kentucky Derby winner in 1975.

Excess of Racing May Spell Dearth of Racing

By STEVE CADY In 1897, Dean Alfange notes in recently published book, America had 314 active race tracks. By 1908, the number had dropped to 25. Alfange, the chairman of the New York State Thoroughbred Racing Authority, says the same kind of upheaval may be about to take place again.

At the trackless quarter-horse operation, Tracks suspects the same kind of upheaval may be about to take place again. His explanation: too much racing at hundreds of tracks has saturated the market to the point where tracks in some areas may have to go out of business.

With Aqueduct or Belmont Park. However, officials of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority are predictably vague on the subject. "We won't decide that for a year," said Jack Krumpke, the authority's executive director.

tracks in the important matter of fakedout. Meadowlands, whose revenue will be used to pay off a \$330 million bond issue that financed the track and a football stadium for the New York Giants, pays only 1/2 percent of the betting handle to the state.

At Yonkers... Yonkers Raceway will hold a St. Patrick's Night promotion this evening, featuring a drawing for a trip to Ireland, free shamrock buttons to everyone entering the track and entertainment by the 35-piece New York City Emerald Society Police Pipe Band.

Capitals Set Back Rangers LANDOVER, Md., March 16 (UPI)—Power play goals by Jean Lemieux and Gerry Meehan and brilliant play by Ron Low, the goalie, led the Washington Capitals to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers tonight.

Advertisement for Light Smoot Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Two words that please your taste'.

Aqueduct Race Charts

A series of racing charts for Aqueduct, including sections for 'FIRST-50,000', 'SECOND-50,000', 'THIRD-50,000', 'FOURTH-50,000', 'FIFTH-50,000', 'SIXTH-50,000', 'SEVENTH-50,000', 'EIGHTH-50,000', and 'NINTH-50,000'. Each section lists race numbers, times, and winning horses.

New Orleans Awarded 1978 Super Bowl

By LEONARD KOPPELT Special to The New York Times CORONADO, Calif., March 16—After announcing that Super Bowl XII will be played in the Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 15, 1978, owners of the National Football League's 28 clubs continued their annual meeting today with more disturbing items to consider.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Racing results for Yonkers Raceway, including sections for 'FIRST-50,000', 'SECOND-50,000', 'THIRD-50,000', 'FOURTH-50,000', 'FIFTH-50,000', 'SIXTH-50,000', 'SEVENTH-50,000', 'EIGHTH-50,000', and 'NINTH-50,000'. Each section lists race numbers, times, and winning horses.

Four Are Named To Softball Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Amateur Softball Association of America has selected four former players for induction into the National Softball Hall of Fame here: Three are from the fast-pitch ranks, and three are women.

Aqueduct Jockeys

A table listing jockey names and their performance statistics for Aqueduct, including names like Jon Torrella, Jorge Velazquez, and Angel Cordoba.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

A table listing race entries for Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, times, and winning horses.

Nets Help Erving's Old School

Continued From Page 29 80 points a game on offense and 63 on defense. The excellent right in the middle of our season," said Harvey Palmore, the coach. "It hurt us financially, but we got together spiritually..."

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for boats and accessories, featuring the text 'EXCELLENT BUY!' and '60' CHRIS CRAFT COMMANDER-1969'.



Advertisement for Light Smoot Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'Two words that please your taste'.

Large advertisement for BLISS MARINE, featuring the text 'SALE March 15th through March 20th Storewide Savings from 15% to 50%' and 'NEW 1976 CATALOG FREE AT ALL STORES'.

Handwritten text in Arabic script: 'مركز من الاصل'

Sports News Briefs

Golf Courses to Open Saturday

New York City's golfers can start swinging on Saturday as the season opens at the city's 13 courses. The first round of play on weekdays and weekends and holidays. Special weekday rates—\$3.50 for single-round play on weekdays and \$4.50 for senior citizens (persons 62 and older) and \$1.50 for youths under 18. Senior and junior must obtain special permits at Parks Comptroller's Office. Proof of age is required. Courses will be open from 7 A.M. until 5 P.M. The courses open at 6, tee-off time, 8:30 A.M. In April, play starts at 6 A.M. and concludes at 6 P.M.

Cup Skiing Put Off a Day

STE. ANNE, Quebec, March 16 (AP)—The final of this season's World Cup ski competition, scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed 24 hours because of late arrival of athletes and a blizzard.

135 of the World's Top Skiers, who have been since Dec. 4 on the World Cup circuit—as well as recent Olympic Games in Innsbruck—had been to arrive in Quebec City yesterday. However, not all arrived from the town's last stop at Aspen, in the early hours of this morning, and much of the equipment and baggage was still en route.

Bass Contamination Talks Set

Contamination of Hudson River striped bass by dioxin and other PCBs will be aired at the annual Save Our Fishermen Inc., at 8 tonight at the 3211, 320 South Broadway (Route 107), Hicksville.

Chassis of the Natural Resources Defense Council

will be the subject of a report, and John Burns of the Long Beach Buggy Association will talk of dune and beach control.

Playoff Tickets' Sale Set

New York Islanders said yesterday that tickets for the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs would go on sale at the MetLife Center and all metropolitan area Ticketron outlets. The sale is for the six possible home games in the first round (a maximum of two home games in a four-of-seven-game series) and the quarterfinal round of four games in the four-of-seven-game series. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$9.

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Hockey, Basketball Standings

Table with multiple columns showing standings for Hockey League, Nat'l Basketball Ass'n, and Basketball Ass'n. Includes columns for team names, wins, losses, and points.



Kansas State's Chuckie Williams heading for the basket and a score after stealing ball from Larry Johnson, right, in the first half of N.I.T. action at the Garden last night.

North Stars Frazier Hurt; Monroe Turn Back Islanders

HOUSTON, March 16 (UPI)—Walt Frazier was sidelined with a back sprain, Earl Monroe was ejected from the game in the first period after throwing the ball at an official and the New York Knicks were defeated by the Houston Rockets, 116-111, tonight.

The Knicks, whose chances for making the National Basketball Association playoffs continue to diminish, trailed by 18 points in the third period. But Spencer Haywood and the reserve backcourt of Butch Beard and Jim Barnett led a late comeback.

Haywood scored 35 points and Beard 20, their personal highs as Knicks. Monroe hit Referee Jake O'Donnell in the back with the ball after he was called for his second technical foul. Monroe became upset when, 23 seconds earlier, O'Donnell called a foul on Monroe on a play where Calvin Murphy of the Rockets elbowed the Knick guard while driving in for a layup.

Monroe berated O'Donnell until the Rockets' Ed Ratleff drew a foul. At that point, Monroe charged O'Donnell. When the referee turned his back to report two technical fouls he had just called on Monroe, the New York player tossed the ball, hitting O'Donnell in the lower back. O'Donnell, who was uninjured, gave Monroe the thumb. Monroe had to be restrained from charging O'Donnell again.

Lakers 109, Cavaliers 105. CLEVELAND, March 16 (AP)—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Gail Goodrich combined for 57 points as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 109-105, in an N.B.A. game tonight. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 32 points, including 20 in the second half, and Goodrich had 25.

It was the third straight victory for the Lakers and their sixth in their last nine games. The loss ended Cleveland's 12-game winning streak at home and dropped the Cavaliers 1 1/2 games behind Washington in the Central Division race. More than 14,000 tickets were sold for the game, but the crowd was only 11,429 because of a snowstorm.

Kentucky, Providence Gain

Continued From Page 29 regular-season average, was the offensive hero for the second straight game with another 20-point performance. The Kentucky mystery has been Jack Givens, the leading scorer. Givens matched Williams in the first half with 15 points and then failed to score a point in the second half.

"This is the second straight game Jack has not scored in the second half," said Hall. "He played just great in the first half, but getting into early foul trouble inhibited him. He pretty much carried us during the first half."

Unlike the Kentucky-Kansas State game, Providence's 224 victory against nine defeats was a rather sloppy played game in which the teams committed 37 turnovers and allowed 23 steals.

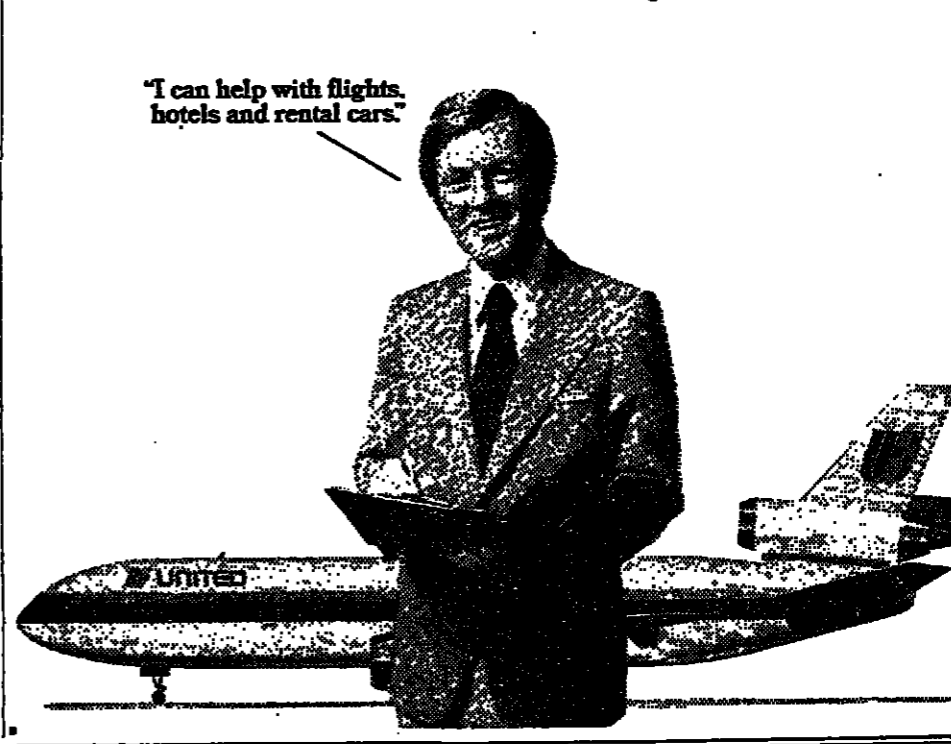
Canadiens 5, Penguins 4. MONTREAL, March 16 (UPI)—Serge Savard's goal at 11:03 of the final period tonight enabled the Montreal Canadiens to extend their unbeaten streak to 14 games by defeating the Pittsburgh Penguins, 5-4.

The victory was the 53rd of the season for Montreal, a team record. Savard fired the puck past the Pittsburgh goalie, Michel

Table showing basketball scores for Kansas State vs Kentucky, Oregon vs N.C. Charlotte, and other games. Includes columns for team names, scores, and game details.

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A large advertisement for 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE' featuring a grid of car listings. Each listing includes the car model, year, price, and contact information. The ad also includes sections for 'Cars Wanted', 'Top Cash', and 'Station Wagons & Buses'.





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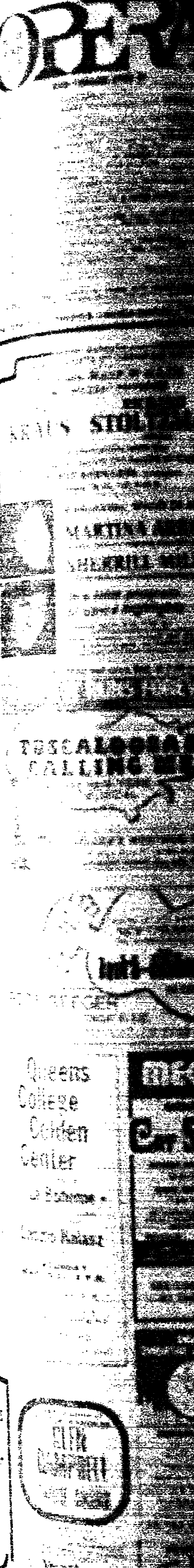
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A B H L

### Ballet: 'Remembrances'

Images of Lost Love Provide a New Artistic Platform for Joffrey Work

By CLIVE BARNES

Ter-Antonian's Romantic grotto of a setting wearing Willa Kim's flamboyant costumes with a certain joyous style. The principal roles are danced by Francesca Corike, all eagerness on the moment, and by the elegantly supportive Paul Sutherland—and the wisps of a half-forgotten love affair hang like scent in an autumnal air.

The other ballet being given for the first time this season was Kurt Jooss's masterpiece, "The Big City." This art-deco vignette of life and love in the Germany of 1932 is as vigorous today as it ever was. It is one of those oddly perfect works of art where everything that has to come together comes together at the right time. It is tiny, sparse, succinct and brilliant. The dance images of lost lovers and even more lost illusions are immeasurably poignant, and Alexander Tansmann's lightly jazz-impregnated score has just the necessary Mittel-European charm of its distance.

This is the kind of ballet where the choreography is so strong, so eloquent, that it is difficult, if not quite impossible, to be bad. But the Joffrey company has really grown to understand the Jooss' repertory, and they give it with increasing authority. William Whitener is more deeply desolate than ever as the Young Workman who loses his Girl—a Cressida-like figure in a squashy beret, sensitively danced by Charbel Arthur—to the suavely menacing libertine of Robert Thomas. What a pungent ballet this is—a cheap novelette mysteriously transmogrified into the realms of high art.

### Music: Concord Strings

et Performs Pieces by Johnston, and Rochberg at Tully Hall

By JOHN ROCKWELL

ponsorship of the string Quartet's concert night at Alice Tully Hall as consistent first performance rather complex, incontrovertible three works were potentially impressive, and that the performances were accurate and as one has come to expect from the group.

The concert ended with George Rochberg's Quintet for Piano and String Quartet (1975), written for both the Condiandis and Jerome Lowenthal. Mr. Rochberg continues here his recent practice of writing whole sections in 19th-century idioms, sometimes strongly reminiscent of particular composers. The principal honoree on Monday was Brahms, especially in a delightful Fugue-Scherzo.

The Rochberg Quintet lasts 45 minutes (even without one exposition repeat), and is divided into seven sections, with all sorts of linkages between paired movements. How Mr. Rochberg's extreme sort of eclecticism will stand up in the future remains very much to be seen. But the immediate effect is amusing, delightful, and sometimes very moving, particularly in those movements in which he shifts in and out of his tonal style. This work is full of dark, somber passages that act as a foil for jolly eruptions, and the writing for all concerned indicates an unusual love and sympathy for the instruments.

### Nuclear Regulatory Agency Opposes a Radiation Curb

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UPI)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has mounted stiff opposition to a proposal to lower the level of radiation from commercial nuclear installations that is to be considered acceptable, government officials said today.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that the total acceptable dose of radiation to any member of the population from nuclear power plants and all other commercial sources be no more than 25 millirems a year.

This would be a reduction from the present minimum of 500 millirems, which E.P.A. officials describe as "a holdover from the 1950s, fallout days of the early 1960s" when atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons still was common.

The N.R.C., which regulates nuclear power plants, opposed any change in the minimum at little-publicized E.P.A. hearings last week.

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SUN. MAR. 21 1:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS Armstrong, Halsey, McDonald, Roe, Jameson, Baker, Blair, Billings, Pello
SUN. MAR. 21 7:00	THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT Sils, Walker, Harness, McKee, Wendelken-Wilson
TUES. MAR. 23 8:00	CARMEN Slapp, Fowles, Scano, Justus, Pello
THURS. MAR. 25 8:00	DIE FLEDERMAUS Armstrong, Pondazzo, Glaze, Roe, Cossa, Smith, Malas, Worth, Pello
FRI. MAR. 26 8:00	IL RITORNO d'ULISSE IN PATRIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27 2:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out
SAT. MAR. 27 8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Slapp, Pfland, Di Giuseppe, Darreham, Martelli PALLIACCI Dale, Matamood, Elvira, Jameson, Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28 1:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Pane, Cossa, Martelli
SUN. MAR. 28 7:00	CARMEN Conrad, Fowles, Nagy, Justus, Pello
WED. MAR. 31 8:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out

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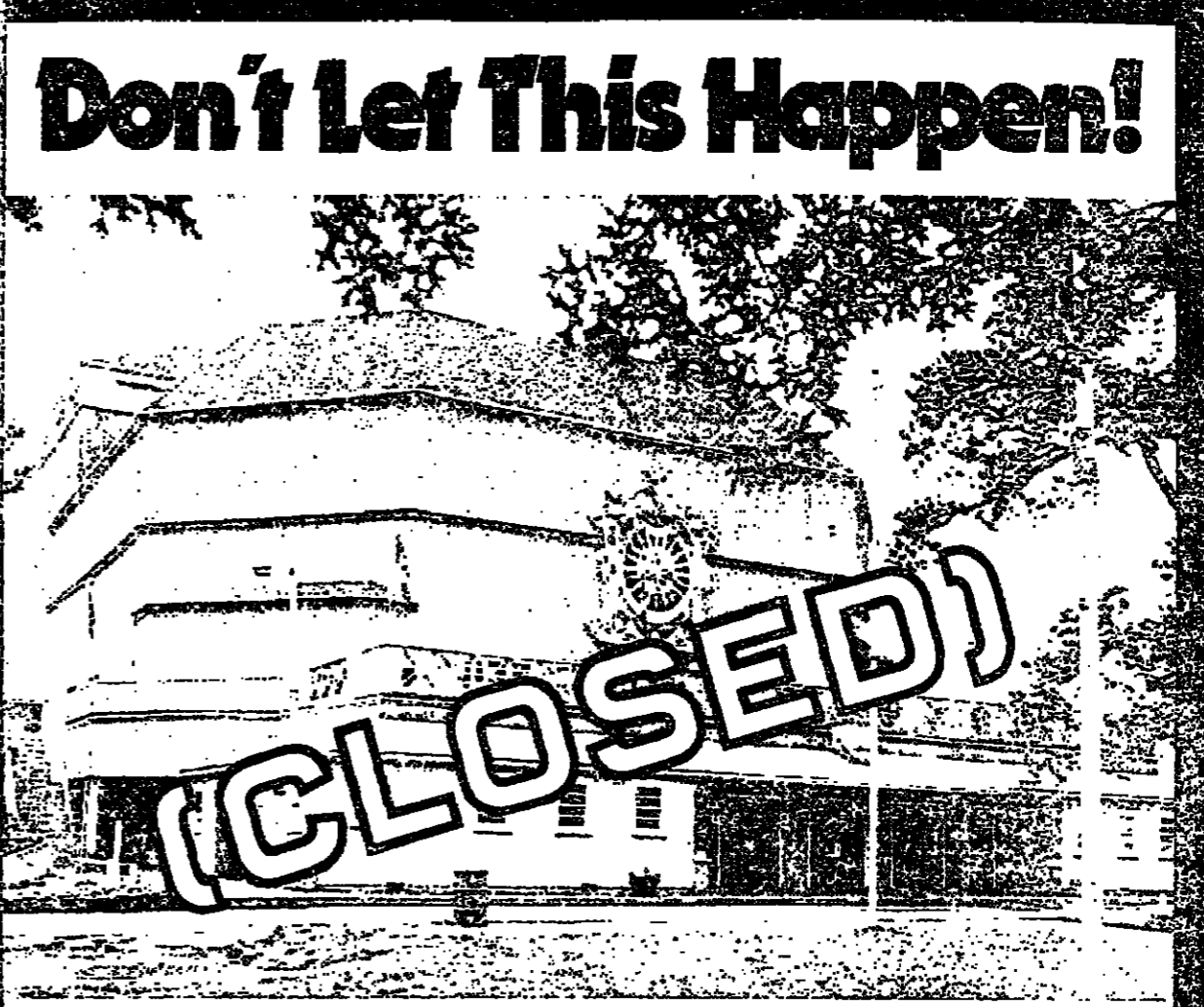
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# SAVE The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford

We, the undersigned, are artists and friends who are dedicated to the survival of The American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut. To those of us who work in the theatre, The American Shakespeare Theatre is a very special place. It is the home of classical theatre in America. On April 1st, it will close its doors forever if you do not help. Already 70,000 school children are being deprived of seeing Shakespearean productions this year because the school season at the theatre has been cancelled. Almost 2,000,000 of your children have seen a Shakespearean production at Stratford during the past 15 years. The theatre has already raised \$150,000 towards the \$300,000 needed to open its 22nd season. It needs your help now. It needs small contributions and large contributions. Every dollar given is tax deductible and will make it possible in this bicentennial year for The American Shakespeare Theatre to continue as a major cultural resource.

# GIVE THERE ARE STILL 2 WEEKS LEFT

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# Survivor's Art Sale to Yield Millions



The New York Times  
Joseph Rosensaft

...of art owned by... camp survivor... Rosensaft... philanthropist and... with rich... friends, will be... at Sotheby... But whether Mr... will get any... estimated at... million and \$7... since he... financial... and abroad... these institutions... hold liens on... in the sale... for the benefit... uncommon... death Mr. Rosen... by his as... highly solvent... ended generosity... people finan... lavishly him... famous spas... entertaining... hundreds, build... top picture is Gauguin's "Still... Life With Japanese Woodcut,"... expected to bring \$900,000 to... who served him... \$1.2 million. A lien on it is... held by the First National City... Mr. Rosensaft on Nov. 25, when... he received notice from the... First National City Bank that... a \$325,000 promissory note... made out to Mr. Rosensaft and... allegedly bearing Mr. Cohen's... signature, was due. A month... later, a similar note from the... Chemical Bank for \$250,000... "Until then I had re... garded myself as a \$1 million... creditor of the estate," Mr... Cohen said. "I knew nothing... about these notes I was sup... posed to have signed."

which Wells Fargo is said to hold liens. Asked for comment, William Acquavella, the gallery's proprietor, said that he was reluctant to "say anything that might jeopardize the sale." But he added: "A couple of my pictures are there, and the titles are clear. I probably won't get paid anything for them, since the banks have liens."

**Survived Nazi Camp**

To many of his friends and acquaintances, Mr. Rosensaft was a man who could do no wrong, a hero who had helped his fellow inmates at the Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen camps, a devoted husband and father, a mover and shaker who gave of his money, time and energy to take care of those in need. With his wife, Hadassah, also a Bergen-Belsen survivor, he started a world-wide federation of Bergen-Belsen survivors that met every year to remember the Nazi holocaust.

Mr. Cohen said he became aware of his difficulties with Mr. Rosensaft on Nov. 25, when he received notice from the First National City Bank that a \$325,000 promissory note made out to Mr. Rosensaft and allegedly bearing Mr. Cohen's signature, was due. A month later, a similar note from the Chemical Bank for \$250,000 was received. "Until then I had regarded myself as a \$1 million creditor of the estate," Mr. Cohen said. "I knew nothing about these notes I was supposed to have signed."

Mr. Cohen charged that the notes were made out with the aid of and endorsed by Gottlieb Hammer, a financial consultant here in New York, working with Mr. Rosensaft. Both were dated May 21, 1975. According to Mr. Cohen, the note for \$375,000 was presented to the First National City Bank, which discounted it the next day, and the note for \$250,000 was presented to the Chemical Bank, which discounted it four days later.

"Neither of these banks ever did business with me. Since I was the alleged maker, why did they discount the notes without calling me and asking for a financial statement?" Mr. Cohen said. "And why did they endorse my notes when I didn't know who I was?"

At the New York office, Mr. Cohen said he had "no comment." Arthur Schwartz, Mr. Hammer's lawyer said that there was "no basis for any claim of wrongdoing or complicity by Mr. Hammer."

Last July, he presided at an International Assembly of Remembrance, held at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, to commemorate the 30th anniversary of liberation of the Bergen-Belsen camp. Those in attendance included Golda Meir, former Prime Minister of Israel and other top Israeli dignitaries, along with Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Secretary of Labor.

On an earlier occasion in Israel, in 1969, Mr. Rosensaft was host at the Sharon Hotel to more than 2,000 persons at the wedding of his son, Menachem, estimated at two works by Renoir, "Portrait of the wedding of his son, Menachem," and "L'Eté," an Israeli beauty

queen (they were later divorced). He also organized annual dinners at deluxe hotels for the Bergen-Belsen survivor group, which met every year on the anniversary of the camp's liberation, and sponsored the publication of a number of volumes on the holocaust.

"He was very committed to anything that would maintain the memory of Bergen-Belsen," says the author Elie Wiesel, a friend of Mr. Rosensaft's who received the first of an annual series of awards, sponsored by the survivors' organization, for writing on the holocaust.

Sam E. Bloch, director of publications for the World Zionist Organization, whose daughter is now married to Mr. Rosensaft's son, said: "He was an extraordinary person, with enormous charisma. There was even something a little bit royal about him."

On one occasion, Mr. Bloch recalls, Mr. Rosensaft, vacationing in Europe, received a letter forwarded from a penniless Israeli family whose 16-year-old daughter needed open-heart surgery. Mr. Rosensaft paid \$15,000 for her care out of his own pocket, according to Mr. Bloch. "Today she's a healthy girl," he says.

Mrs. Rosensaft, interviewed recently in her attractive apartment in the East Seventies, where the walls bear only picture hooks, says that her husband, who spoke mostly Yiddish and could not write in English at all, "did very well in business and investments."

Besides his art collection, Mr. Rosensaft owned several apartment houses in Long Island and New Jersey, and he is known to have held some property and a share of a resort hotel in Israel. Men who knew him said that he also speculated in foreign currencies.

"Until a year and a half ago, he looked like a tycoon," said Mr. Cohen, who met Mr. Rosensaft in 1972 at Montecatini in Italy. "He was the most generous man in the world." Later, Mr. Cohen said, he "went into some deals" with Mr. Rosensaft, and wound up being owed "about \$1 million."

Mrs. Rosensaft has refused to comment on her husband's business dealings, referring all questions about the estate to Arnold Weill, her lawyer. Mr. Weill also refused to comment, saying only that Mr. Rosensaft died "leaving assets."

Despite the apparently chaotic state in which Mr. Rosensaft left his financial affairs, most of his friends remember him with fondness. An Goldsmith, a longtime friend in London and a former editor of the Jewish Telegraph, a news agency, said recently: "He was a very complex character. He could be very warm, very kind, very loving, but he was always had to have the best—the best suit, the best shoes, the best picture. He was not easy, but he was likable."

Even Mr. Cohen said: "If there was anybody who loved that man, it was me. He was a cocky, arrogant little guy, but he took care of everybody. He was a lovely man, full of heart. I don't know what went wrong at the end."

## brilliant!

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'."  
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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—Pat Collins, WCBS News

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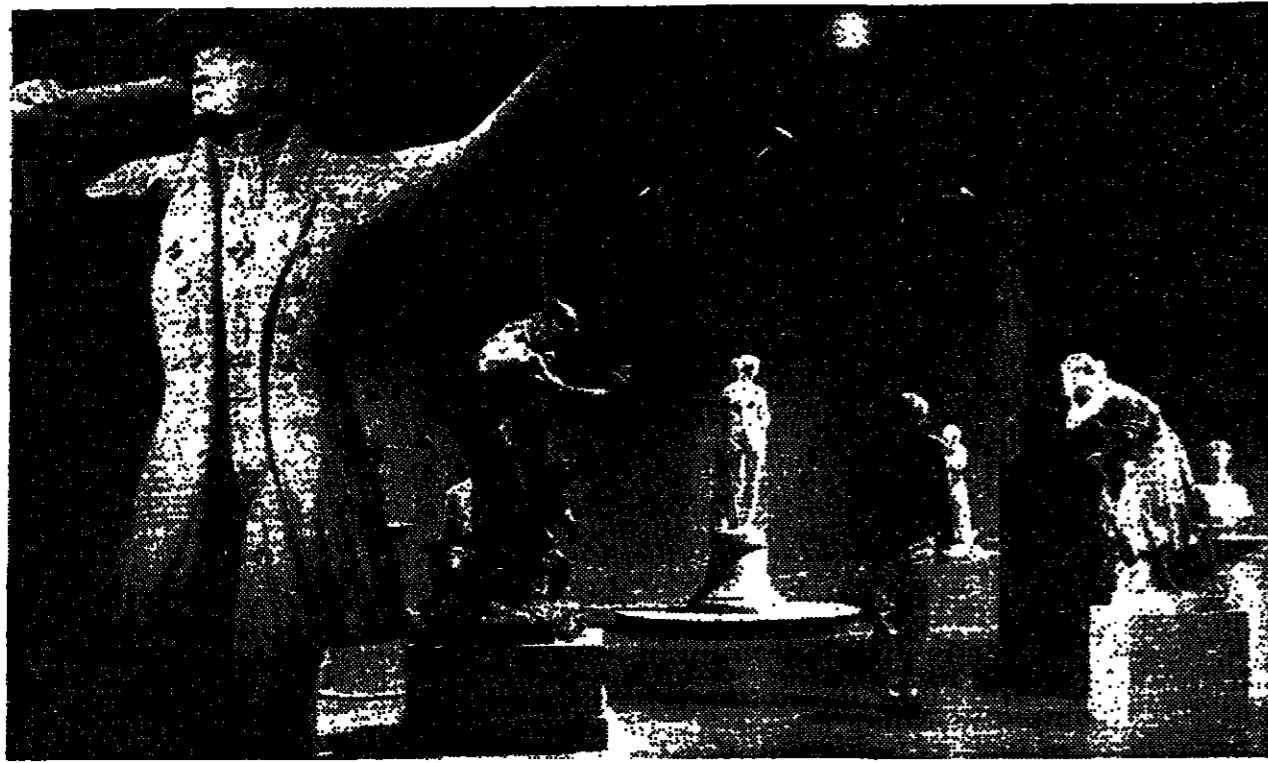
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FLEX AND REEFERY



Visitors to the Whitney Museum examining the sculpture at the museum's Bicentennial exhibition yesterday

### '200 Years of Sculpture' Honors Nation

By JOHN RUSSELL

Not since Custer's last stand has there been anything quite as courageous in its way as "200 Years of American Sculpture" at the Whitney Museum of American Art. This is the Whitney's particular contribution to the Bicentennial celebrations, and it has been made possible by very substantial grants from the Chase Manhattan Bank and the National Endowment for the Arts. Thus far, thus respectable; thereafter lies the jungle.

For nobody knows what American sculpture is. There is a certain general disposition to believe that until David Smith there was no such thing. But this belief, if upheld, would leave us with a blank for 170 of the 200 years in question. Within that blank many pockets of specialized interest would hold out. It cannot be by chance that certain great

American writers turned to sculpture and not to painting as the locus of their deepest feelings. What did Nathaniel Hawthorne write about? "The Marble Faun." What did Henry James's hero Roderick Hudson do? He sculpted. Whose biography did James write? A sculptor's: William Wetmore Story. Sculpture is part of the American imagination, and it was high time that someone sought it out, disentangled it and laid out the skeins one by one for us all to look over.

The task was not beyond any one institution, but it was beyond any one man or woman. Seven people were involved in the Whitney exhibition, and the terrain they had to cover ranged from so-called "aboriginal art" through American folk art to the monumental sculpture that was fostered by a young nation that couldn't bear not

to be memorialized. Thereafter came the first stirrings of the modern movement, the great explosion of the unconscious between 1930 and 1950, and the art of our own time, in which tolerance has no limits and a historicist view of art gives a universal franchise to activities that until lately would have earned nothing but ridicule. The question "What is sculpture?" now provokes the answer "Everything that isn't painting," and even then the Whitney show includes things that are flat and come framed and hang on the wall.

How to carve up this enormous subject? How to set the archetypal tobacco-store Indian beside an inspirational scattering of ball bearings and blue felt by Barry L. Var? How to show Hiram Powers' "The Greek Slave" (1847) beside a piece by Keith Sonnier, which can be broken down as being made up of "glass and neon with trans-

istor?" How to present Samuel A. Robb's polychromed wood figure, "The Baseball Player" (1888-1903) in the same context as Walter de Maria's mile-long straight lines in the desert? What to do with Herbert Haseltine's minutely portrayed polo team when room has somehow have to be found for Joseph Cornell's boxes and for the anecdotal pieces in which Daniel Chester French and others tried to come to terms with the history of their young nation? Look at it how you will, it was a suicidal assignment.

However, collective responsibility takes the heat off the obituary columns; and what the Whitney has done is to set up seven quite separate exhibitions that form up as an impersonation of the bazaars of Damascus by the skills of the designers, Robert Venturi and John Rauch. One could dissent in detail from much of what results; but at least the show gets up, and it makes some sort of sense, and it gives the enquiring visitor a glimpse of most of the major names. The catalogue was ready on time, too; with 350 pages, more than 400 illustrations, and an illustrated "Who's Who" that is in itself a continuous entertainment, it is cheap at \$15, plus 75 cents postage.

And then it's a great subject overall: nothing less than the impact of the third dimension upon American life from the time that the first mask was found in Le Flore County, Okla. (No one knows quite when it was made). There's a glorious freedom and exuberance about the figure of Henry Howard, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, which for so many years stood on top of Firemen's Hall at 155 Mercer Street and was later acquired by the sculptor Elie Nadelman. And how much of Saul Steinberg is foreshadowed in the figure of a tinsmith that for so many years lorded it in Brooklyn!

Anyone who is sensitive to the quirks and foibles of American life will love this show. There is a new primitive, James Hampton, who is well up in the class of Sam Rodia, the fabricator of the Watts Towers. There is a carousel rooster that makes us step out more briskly even if nothing is further from our intentions, for these are reminders that the founder of the Museum, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, was herself a sculptor. The exhibition runs on a very long leash: one that allows it to take in monumental sculpture, the heyday of the parthenon-like men, the first brief flush of American modernism, the carry-over of abstract Expressionism into sculpture, the tableaux vivants of the 1960's and the activity of our own decade, which works as much with the past as with the present as with the finie arts of the studio and the dealer's gallery.

Each of the seven sections is prefaced by a short but cogent text. We get to see a lot of good pieces (some familiar, some not). There is a bit of everything, more or less. Open-mindedness is doubtless a good thing. But comprehensiveness has its price. It means for instance that we never see a career in depth. (It also has the same price. There is nothing by Raoul Hague, for instance, though Hague is certainly the equal of many sculptors who are represented. Nor does the Whitney include Alex. Fay's giant paper bag, though it belongs to the museum and is one of the most aristocratic art objects of the last 15 years).

The sheer bulk of the show means that many pieces—Barnet Newman's "Here," (1950) for one—have no room to live their own life. No nonprofessional could possibly adapt to so much, so fast. But then no one is compelled to read straight through an encyclopedia, either, and what this show offers is a first look at an encyclopedia of American sculpture. Go see!

Scaramouche. A swordsman who knew no fear... no pain... no danger... Scaramouche... the klutz!



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 RKO KENMORE  
 LOEWS ORIENTAL

Walter Reade Theatres

**MY MICHAEL**  
 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20  
 FESTIVAL | 57th St. at 5th Ave.

**ALL SCREWED UP**  
 12, 3:05, 7:55  
 WOMEN IN LOVE  
 1:45, 5:40, 9:45  
 34th St. EAST | Near 2nd Ave.

**IMMORAL TALES**  
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
 CINEARTS | 16th St. bet P & R Aves.

**SALUT L'ARTISTE**  
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
 BARNET | 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

**TAXI DRIVER**  
 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
 URSULA CARNegie | 57th St. at 7th Ave.

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
 CORONET | 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

**BARRY LYNDON**  
 1, 4:30, 8  
 ZIEGFELD | 6th Ave. at 54th St.

**SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL**  
 THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05

**SHERLOCK HOLMES**  
 FACES DEATH  
 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50  
 NEW YORKER | 8th Ave. & 88th St.

**THE MAGIC FLUTE**  
 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
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### Met to Show Art Treasures of Ireland

Art treasures of Ireland—Celtic manuscripts and objects of art that date from the Bronze Age to the 15th century and that have never been seen in the United States—will go on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1977.

Thomas P. F. Hoving, the Metropolitan's director, said yesterday that 60 objects would be exhibited in the Metropolitan and other American museums.

Significant pieces of the exhibition include the Book of Kells, an eighth-century manuscript noted for its intricate decoration and abstraction of human and animal forms, and the Book of Durrow, another important example of manuscript decoration.

The 1,200-year-old Ardagh Chalice of silver, enamel, glass and bronze gilt, is considered to be the most perfectly preserved such object surviving from the Middle Ages, is also to be included.

Other objects include bells and bell shrines, the silver, gold and enamel Tara Brooch, book shrines and reliquaries.

"During the Viking inva-

sions from about 800 to 1020, these Celtic treasures along with many others were usually hidden underground. Many of them did not surface until the 19th century, Ireland's Minister of Edu-

Richard Burke, said the exhibition should make a "notable contribution to a happier and truer image of Ireland than the one too often propagated at the present time."

Entertainment Events Today

**Theater**  
 ZALDEN OF THE MADNESS OF GOD, by Elie Wiesel, directed by Alan Schneider, with Joseph Williams and Richard Abart, at the Lincoln Theater, 147 West 47th Street, at 6:45.

AN EVENING OF KURT WEILL, with Maxwell Brachs, at Mauna Kea, 24 Marston Street, at 7:30.

**Film**  
 EARLY BLACK INDEPENDENT CINEMA, Part I, a series of short films of the Whitney Museum of American Art.

THE LOVES AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE, directed by Eric Castellani, starring Michael Forest and Gail Borges, at the Lincoln Theater, 147 West 47th Street, at 7:30.

**Music**  
 METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 11th Avenue, 12:30, 8:00.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, No performance today.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, at 11:30.

CHILREN ARE NOT SUPPOSE TO PLAY, at Lincoln Center, 8:00.

ANTHONY NEWAY, at Lincoln Center, 8:00.

YOUNG MEN OF HARLEM, at Lincoln Center, 8:00.

ENSEMBLE INSTRUMENTAL ANDRE COMTE, at Lincoln Center, 8:00.

NONNIE'S QUINTELL, at Lincoln Center, 8:00.

HIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ: NYU, 8:00.

**Dance**  
 CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Center, 127 West 127th Street, at 8:00.

THE DANCE OF THE BIRDS, at City Center, 8:00.

DANCE THEATRE OF MARLEA, at City Center, 8:00.

WILLIAM DUNAS, at City Center, 8:00.

SALLI BOWDEN, at City Center, 8:00.

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 3RD AVENUE AT 113th ST.  
 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

UA CINEMA 150  
 JARDINIERE, 150th St. at 2nd Ave.  
 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

UA CINEMA 46  
 ROUTE 91, 46th St. at 1st Ave.  
 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45

Man Friday

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA  
 Broadway at 44th St., at 8:30

LOEWS TOWER EAST  
 75th St. at 1st Ave.  
 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

GOING OUT Guide

NO DANUBE BLUES  
 There are some surprises at the Enke Hungarian Restaurant (650-9324 and 9337), on Second Avenue just south of 78th Street, where the window sign advertises a gypsy band nightly. Three musicians were on duty last Saturday around midnight, clad in traditional white shirts and red vests. A pianist played in the rear corner by a wide, brightly lit scarlet curtain next to him a seated colleague cradled a flat cimbalom. The third player was a strolling violinist.

There was instant hospitality at the entrance, where the attendant by the open coat rack (who looked a bit like Katharine Cornell), smilingly directed a guest a bar thronged with Hungarian-speaking patrons. This is a friendly, informal place with a distinct Middle European flavor, as voices at the bar and tables sing along with the music. You don't expect this ambience somewhere even in Yorkville, amidst new, American-style niteries catering to young people.

From the bar (an anisette was \$1.73) the native music sounded sentimental and distinctly gypsy. Then the exotic mist cleared for a familiar-sounding tango, an Eartha Kitt tune and "La Vie En Rose." "I Wish You Love" and "Misty."

THE RECORD "Image Before My Eyes: A Photographic History of Jewish Life in Poland (1864-1939)"

Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 P.M. and Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Information: 860-1950.

MOVING IMAGES Japan's best-known, master screen director, Akira Kurosawa, is being saluted with a retrospective program of Wednesday showings today through May 19. The English-titled features range from the medieval "Rashomon" (1950), the dramatic thunderbolt that put the Japanese film industry on the world movie map, to the contemporary "High and Low" (1963), which the reviewer for The New York Times called "one of the best detective-thrillers ever filmed." The theater is the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131).

Today, "Sanshiro Sugata" (1943), "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail" (1945) and "The Drunken Angel" (1948). Next Wednesday: "Stray Dog" (1949) and "The Scandal" (1950). March 31: "Rashomon" and Dostoevsky's "The Idiot" (1951). April 7: "Diru" (1952) and "I Live in Fear" (1955). April 14: "The Seven Samurai" (1954).

Baker Street buffs can catch "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1929) and "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, in today's second-week hit of the Sherlock & Watson Festival at the New Yorker Theater, Broadway and 58th Street. For starting times: 874-9189.

For Sports Today, see Page 26.  
 HOWARD THOMPSON

Restaurateurs...  
 To reserve space in Going Out or in Friday's "In New York" feature, call (212) 556-1306.

The New York Times

سكرا من الاصل

### Suspect Spent 4 Years in Oradell

Dr. Mario Enrique Jascalevich, the suspect in the case of the "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell Hospital a decade ago, was born in Buenos Aires on Aug. 27, 1927, and was graduated from medical school there in 1954.

But the slightly built surgeon has spent virtually all of his professional career in northern New Jersey, including four years in the mid-1960's at Riverdell.

According to testimony that Dr. Jascalevich gave in 1966, his father, Enrique, was of Yugoslav background and his mother of Italian ancestry. Mario Jascalevich was brought up in the "Italian quarter" of Buenos Aires and entered Buenos Aires Medical School in 1954.

Two years after he graduated from medical school—his thesis was on the development of the liver—Dr. Jascalevich came to the United States to take an internship at Passaic General Hospital.

In 1956 Dr. Jascalevich began a four-year surgical residency at New York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital, 350 West 50th Street; when he completed the residency he joined the staff of Christ Hospital in Jersey City as chief surgical resident.

#### Has New York License

Dr. Jascalevich received his medical license in New Jersey on July 12, 1961, three months after becoming a naturalized American citizen. The surgeon also has a license to practice in New York State but has apparently made little, if any, use of it.

On Jan. 20, 1962, in West New York, N. J., Dr. Jascalevich married Nora Caperan, a 30-year-old Argentine, who, after giving many piano recitals, came to New York in 1957 to study at the Juilliard School of Music.

Two days after the marriage Dr. and Mrs. Jascalevich purchased a two-story row house at 435 60th Street in West New York and in November 1962 Dr. Jascalevich joined the staff of Riverdell as the hospital's only general surgeon. The privately owned institution, at 576 Kindershook Road in Oradell, had been started in 1959 and, when Dr. Jascalevich came to it, had about 50 beds.

By mid-1963 plans were under way for expansion of the hospital and Dr. Jascalevich was named chairman of the surgical department, or chief surgeon.



Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, left, with his attorney, James E. Anderson, outside his office in West New York, N.J.

In the summer of 1965 a second surgeon—Dr. Robert Briski—was added to the staff and the following February Dr. Stanley Harris began his affiliation with the hospital, which now has 81 beds.

Dr. Jascalevich was generally regarded as the hospital as a fast, superb surgeon. But apparently he also had some difficulties at the institution in 1965 and 1966. According to hospital records and testimony given during the original curare investigation in November 1966, Dr. Jascalevich was admonished for endangering the hospital's accreditation by failing to call meetings of the surgical department and for not giving adequate coverage at the hospital when he was considered needed.

#### Resigned in 1967

Dr. Jascalevich resigned from the hospital in February, 1967. The minutes of the meeting do not state any reason for the resignation, but Dr. Jascalevich's lawyer, James Anderson, claimed to Riverdell's directors said yesterday that he had comfort for their "bad treatment" of his client.

It was the hospital's directors who initiated the original curare inquiry after the drug was found by Dr. Harris in Dr. Jascalevich's locker.

In 1963, when he was a lecturer in the anatomy department at Seton Hall Medical School, Dr. Jascalevich had a \$500 grant to develop a new type of stomach feeding tube. About \$300 of the research funds were used to purchase 12 dogs for experimentation. However, curare was not used in this research, according to Dr. Jascalevich.

The surgeon testified in 1966 that he had bought curare for additional experiments that he wanted to do in 1965 and 1966. In the 1960's Dr. Jascalevich developed a commercial stapler for surgical operations that bears his name.

### Dr. X Identified; Prosecutor Plans to Seek Indictment

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 of each of the bodies and, in some instances, in more than one organ. The curare is, in some instances, in more than one organ. The curare is, in some instances, in more than one organ.

None of the medical scientists believed to have examined tissues from the fifth body examined, that of Carl Rohrbach. But tissues from the four other bodies have been examined by medical scientists, including Dr. Beggs, in four states—New York, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania.

Two months ago, in reopening the investigation, Mr. Woodcock had ordered the exhumations.

The 13 "unusual or unexplained" deaths had been investigated in late 1966 by Guy W. Callison, then the Bergen County Prosecutor. But Mr. Callison, who is now a Superior Court judge, dropped his investigation after two weeks, without presenting the matter to a grand jury.

The Prosecutor was also informed last January by Dr. Michael M. Baden, a leading forensic pathologist, that nine or more of the sudden, unexpected deaths were "not explainable by natural disease processes or the stated causes of death" and were consistent with death by a fast-acting drug, such as curare, which can paralyze the breathing muscles.

No Curare Prescribed Dr. Jascalevich did not operate on any of the 13 patients, nor was curare prescribed for the persons whose postoperative deaths at the hospital came to be viewed as suspicious. The original investigation, in November 1966, was prompted by the discovery of 18 vials of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, in Dr. Jascalevich's locker at Riverdell. The locker had been deliberately opened by Dr. Stanley I. Harris, then a 34-year old surgeon, who suspected Dr. Jascalevich of "performing these deaths."

medical scientists are those of Nancy Sevino, who was found to be "tense and apprehensive" at the time of her death at 6:30 A.M. on April 23, at 7:30 on March 21, 1966, and Emma Arzi, who was 70 when she died on Sept. 23, 1965.

2 Other Bodies The two other bodies in which curare has apparently been found by Dr. Beggs are those of Frank Biggs and Margaret Henderson.

Mr. Biggs was a 58-year-old accountant who underwent surgery in late August 1963, for a duodenal ulcer with obstruction. His recovery seemed uneventful until the night of Aug. 28, 1966, at 8 P.M. a nurse noted on the hospital chart that evening care was given and that the patient had no pain and "very good color."

At 9 P.M. Mr. Biggs was found cyanotic (blue) and was having difficulty breathing. Dr. Jorge Ortega, an interne, and Dr. Jascalevich responded to a call for help from the nurse. A respiratory stimulant was given, and Mr. Biggs' heart was massaged externally, but he was pronounced dead at 9:30 P.M.

An autopsy revealed no anatomic cause of death. Although Mr. Biggs' heart was found to be entirely normal, his death was ascribed to an excessively rapid heart beat caused by a large amount of urine in the bladder.

Mrs. Henderson, a 26-year-old woman, was admitted to Riverdell at 5:05 A.M. on April 22 complaining of severe abdominal pain. She was operated on by Dr. Harris and Dr. Robert Livingston at 6 A.M.—against the advice of Dr. Jascalevich, who called for consultation and who wanted additional X-rays taken. The surgeons "found nothing."

Mrs. Henderson's postoperative course throughout that day was apparently uneventful, but after a "fairly comfortable

she was found to be "tense and apprehensive" at the time of her death at 6:30 A.M. on April 23, at 7:30 on March 21, 1966, and Emma Arzi, who was 70 when she died on Sept. 23, 1965.

Some time during the next 45 minutes Mrs. Henderson was visited by another doctor, Dr. Livingston, her own physician, was called. At 8:45 A.M. the chart noted, she was pronounced dead.

An autopsy attributed Mrs. Henderson's death to acute hepatic necrosis—hepatitis. Dr. Jascalevich in his later testimony concurred with that finding when asked about her death. But Dr. Edwin Frieman and Dr. Harris both argued in their testimony that the autopsy conclusion was wrong.

With a necrotic liver, Mrs. Henderson would have been jaundiced, Dr. Frieman testified. "Why the sudden demise within a half-hour?" he said. "She didn't develop the necrotic liver overnight, and I felt this was not a liver death."

Dr. E. Brown, the pathologist who did the microscopic examination for the autopsy, stated in his separate report that he had found nothing in Mrs. Henderson's liver or other organs "which is clearly indicative of the cause of death."

Dr. Jascalevich is also under investigation by the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians. Mr. Woodcock has asked the board to decide whether Dr. Jascalevich's license should be suspended pending the outcome of his investigation. The board is apparently awaiting legal reports before reaching a decision.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Human Factor' starring George Kennedy and John Mills. It includes the text 'A BRISTOL RELEASE' and 'PLUS 2ND FEATURE STARTS TODAY'.

Large advertisement for the movie 'The Image' by Radley Metzger. It features a central image of a woman and text including 'ULTRA EROTIC!', 'FROM THE LONG-BANNED FRENCH NOVEL, 'L'IMAGE' BY JEAN DE BERG', and 'NEW YORK PREMIERE TODAY'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Blazing Saddles' by Mel Brooks. It features a central image of Gene Wilder and Gene Kelly on a horse and text including 'From the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"', '2nd HOT WEEK at a FLAGSHIP theatre near you!', and a list of theaters.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Man in the Glass Booth' starring Maximilian Schell. It features a portrait of Schell and text including 'Academy Award Nominee Best Actor Maximilian Schell', 'One of the greatest screen performances of all time.', and 'EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT 68th St. Playhouse'.

### Shot Is Fired Into the Home of Candidate for Congress

A shot was fired yesterday on the lower East Side through a window of the 10th-floor apartment of Catarino Garza, a member of the national committee of the Socialist Workers Party who is a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 18th Congressional District.

### Shot Is Fired Into the Home of Candidate for Congress

the Puerto Rican independence movement," was in Albany yesterday as part of a group protesting budget cuts affecting the City University system. A police spokesman said a slug apoken from a .22-caliber weapon in a building across the street had lodged in the metal window frame of the apartment at 711 East 11th Street.

### Shot Is Fired Into the Home of Candidate for Congress

The campaign worker said the bullet had narrowly missed Vangie Eldswik, a campaign she described as "an activist supporter of Mr. Garza's."

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## Bridge: 5 of the New York Teams Still in Vanderbilt Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16—Five New York teams were in play this afternoon in the fourth round of the Vanderbilt knockout team championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals, two of them after surviving cliff-hangers in the early hours of this morning.

Prophets had picked two third-round matches as likely to be close, and they were completely vindicated. Sam Stayman and Matt Granovetter of New York, with four young East Coast experts, won their 64-deal match by exactly one international match point against a four-some headed by Lou Reich of Waltham, Mass., and including Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J.

Another match was even closer. Kathie Wei of New York, teamed with three Midwestern experts, ended in an exact tie against a quartet led by Kathie Cappelletti of Alexandria, Va. After an eight-deal playoff both teams thought they had lost. Mrs. Wei was happy to find that her team had miscalculated the score, and she had won by one point.

Other New York teams surviving were: Bill Roberts, who won by 24 points against fourth-seeded John Fejervary of Palo Alto, Calif.; Edgar Kaplan, who beat Dale Maxwell of Stillwater, Okla., by 102; and George Rapee, winner by 64 points against Jack Wolf of Missouri City, Tex. The United States women's international team, scheduled to play for the world women's team title in Monte Carlo in May, lost by 14 points to Doug Hill of Nashville.

At the halfway mark in the fourth round, the standings were: Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City, the defending champion, led Hill by 64 points; Kit Woolsey of Arlington, Va., led the Aces by 17; Roberts led Mrs. Wei by 29; Kaplan was ahead of Lew Mathe of Los Angeles by 6 points; Bud Reinhold of Palm Beach, Fla., led Stayman by 25; Gaylor Kasle of Tucson, Ariz., trailed Richard Freeman of Atlanta by 1; Malcolm Brachman of Dallas led David Macaslan of Louisville, Ky., by 22; and Rapee was ahead of Ron Smith of St. Louis by 58 points.

There was an element of irony in the diagrammed deal from a third-round match, and the members of the Rein-

hold team appreciated it more than their suffering opponents. Five diamonds is hopeless, and duly failed when it was attempted. But hopeless, and duly failed when it was attempted. But six diamonds is far from hopeless, and succeeded.

In both rooms, the bidding followed the same course up to a point. South opened one diamond, West crowded the auction with four clubs, with the vulnerability in his favor. And North tried four hearts. East was looking forward to defending the contract, but South retreated to five diamonds.

### Today's Hand

**NORTH**  
♠ K5  
♥ AK10953  
♦ 10742  
♣ Q

**WEST**  
♠ QJ  
♥ 76  
♦ 8  
♣ A10986432

**EAST**  
♠ A109763  
♥ QJ84  
♦ 5  
♣ J7

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ 842  
♥ 2  
♦ AKQJ963  
♣ K5

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East  
1♦ 4♣ 4♥ Pass  
5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

West led the club ace.

In one case, this ended the auction. West led the club ace, and shifted promptly to the spade queen to defeat the contract. From his angle, the only chance to defeat five

diamonds was that his partner held the spade ace. But in the replay Lou Bluhm of Atlanta took a stab at six diamonds with the North hand, but now he had the club ace, and could overruff the dummy.

This defense was fatal, and left East wishing that he had bid four spades over four hearts. The declarer, Andy Bernstein of Nashville, won the club continuation in his hand, drew trumps in one round, and set about establishing hearts. Dummy's trumps furnished entries, and he was able to discard all his spade losers to make the slam. This gave the Reinhold team 16 international match points, a somewhat fortunate result of bidding a slam with two aces missing.

### 18 Women With On Relief-Fr

Eighteen women worked as aid paraprofessionals of Education in Rockland six other a clerk. Addition Servi still another at the Kings Hospital. These employees were collected a total of \$42,000 in the 1 years in welfare. All 18 de charged with

# The Official Commemorative Medal honoring the Bicentennial Visit of the Prime Minister of Ireland



Medal shown actual size—two inches (51mm) diameter.

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TODAY — ST. PATRICK'S DAY — the Honorable Liam Cosgrave, Prime Minister of Ireland, is beginning an Official State Visit to the United States pay personal tribute to the American people on the occasion of our Bicentennial. The Prime Minister's plans include a meeting with President Ford at the White House, an address before a joint session of the U.S. Congress and official visit to the city of Philadelphia, birthplace of our nation.

During this historic visit to Philadelphia, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo is present to Prime Minister Cosgrave a solid 24kt gold medal in honor of Official Bicentennial Visit.

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Books of The Times

The Brakes on the Pram

By ANATOLE BROYARD

SWEET WILLIAM. By Beryl Bainbridge. 204 pages. George Braziller, \$7.95.

While the word romance once suggested the idealization of love, it has now come to connote its unpredictability. Love as a dare, a blind fling at unconscious feelings. Love as a high, laced with danger and humiliation. The lover's leap into dizzying possibility. Love as main chance, last chance, double or nothing. Love as a de-



Beryl Bainbridge

This is how Beryl Bainbridge sees it in "Sweet William." Ann Walton has a fiancé who guarantees her a lifetime secure against surprise. When Gerald accepts a teaching job in America, she settles back to wait for him to send for her. Her life stretches out before her like a domestic conversation in a foreign language grammar—until William picks her up at a church fair.

Ann is so hollow that, whatever his intentions might have been, William has no choice but to fill her up. His is, anyway, the sort of personality that habitually slops over. Immediately, they go to bed, and, in a single image, Miss Bainbridge shows us the character and quality of their affair: when they make love, Ann keeps catching his ankle bone with her toenail. "Must cut them, she thought."

'Important and Extended'

Loving William, Miss Bainbridge observes, makes Ann feel "important and extended." She learns to lie, to hate, to believe, to deceive herself—all kinds of new tricks. As a lover, William is rather a Rorschach blot: he could mean anything. For example, when he gives Ann a fur coat, it is so ineffably ambiguous, so equidistant between real and fake fur, that you wonder whether he has done it on purpose, chosen it with great precision for that very reason, to keep Ann in doubt, to conceal his true intentions. Is the coat an extravagant gift from a poor man or a patronizing one from a richer man?

When Ann gets pregnant, William buys her a pram in her third or fourth month, forces her to wheel it up and down her tiny living room, to rock it. It turns out that William has a wife. When we learn

that her name is Edna, we know that she is the tool of fate. Edna appears at Ann's apartment in green ballet slippers, looks askance at Ann with her chin on her left shoulder. At one point, while both of them are crying over William, Edna stoops down to test the brakes on the pram.

Edna's first visit to Ann takes place on her own birthday, and William sends a birthday cake to Ann's flat. Edna gravely cuts it and insists that Ann eat a piece. William has other women, too. When Ann inquires about the nature of these acquaintances, William's voice grows husky, but she cannot tell whether it is with emotion for her, for them, or as a result of his suppressing yawns. William dictates his wife's letters to Ann and Ann's letters to Gerald. Of her loneliness, Edna is made to say: "The nights are so long, the sentence so savage." It is also conceivable that William is sincere, in his own way; sincere in every direction.

Accusation and Caution

Ann has a masochistic habit of confiding in her mother. "William loves me," she says. "He really does." "You need more than love my girl," her mother replies. "When you were born, I lost all my teeth." She has passed her life, Mrs. Walton says, peeling potatoes for the wrong man; her daughter is the modern equivalent. Ann's landlady, Mrs. Kershaw, is like a more permissive mother, if she were not so fond of lending William her bicycle. Ann muses, he might be monogamous. Ann's father keeps his arms crossed on his chest to prevent her from seizing one or slipping into them.

Miss Bainbridge's books are so bleak that one would think she could win a wide audience in America, where bleakness in fiction is taken to be the hallmark of profundity. Perhaps her savage wit works against her. American women are trying to give up being the butt of the joke, and the hygienic effect of "Sweet William" may be lost on them.

Apart from its retrograde politics, "Sweet William" is quite a good novel. Its only apparent flaw lies in its last line, which has already been singled out by advance publicity for praise. It has to do with the shape of an infant's nose, and according to reliable obstetrical information, normal newborn babies cannot have beaked noses.

A Listing of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL
Act of Love: The Killing of George Zygmunt by Paige Mitchell (Knopf, \$8.95). The case of a brother keeping a vow.
It's Going to Sting Me, by Ron Root, illustrated by Carvee E. Schenk (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95). Commentaries on creatures and insects.
Pelé, by Francois Thébaud, translated by Leo Weinstein (Harper & Row, \$6.95). Portrait of the soccer player.
Samuel Adams's Revolution, 1765-1776, with the Assistance of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, George III and the People of Boston, by Cass Canfield (Harper & Row, \$7.95).

\$1 Million Grant to Aid Unit of Columbian Medical School
A grant of \$1 million from the J. M. Foundation and Margaret Milbank Bogert to the

Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons was announced yesterday. The grant will underwrite the main teaching floor for the college's new health-services center. The building's third floor will be known as the Jeremiah Milbank and Margaret Milbank Bogert Teaching Center, and will include seminar, classroom and auditorium facilities with advanced audiovisual equipment. The 20-story structure

has been constructed at a cost of \$34 million and will be dedicated officially later in the year. Mr. Milbank was a financier and philanthropist who helped establish the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled here, as well as the International Committee for the Study of Infantile Paralysis.

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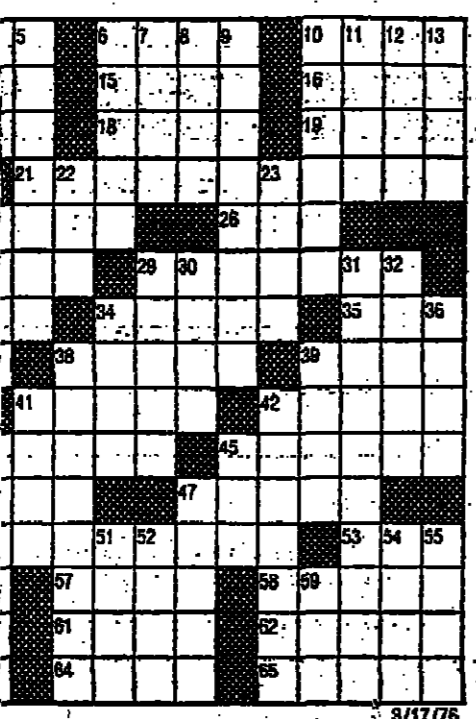
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## Exit, Harold Wilson

In announcing his intention to step down as Britain's Prime Minister and Labor Party leader, Harold Wilson described the achievements of his four Governments and projected Britain's economic outlook in inevitably hyperbolic terms.

He cited valid indications that Britain's long-ailing economy is beginning at last to turn slowly upwards; but he omitted the fact that he is the Prime Minister who had to preside over an unprecedented decline of the British pound—to an astonishing low of \$1.92 only last week.

He claimed for his administrations the achievement of "a higher level of social justice and equality than our people has ever known"; but he neglected to say that many of those gains have been eroded by one of the worst inflation rates in Europe.

Mr. Wilson says the Government's counterinflation policies—which necessitated scrapping much of Labor's social and economic program—"have been accepted by the great majority of the nation"; but he fails to add that the Government's plan to slash public spending by \$3.4 billion in four years was defeated only last week in Commons—with the help of a diehard left-wing faction of his own party.

In his tendency to pass off appearance as substance and in his fascination for precedents, records and figures, Mr. Wilson's style is reminiscent of that of Richard M. Nixon. Thus, his announcement points out not only that he has been Prime Minister longer than any peacetime predecessor in this century, but that he answered more than 12,000 questions in Commons, addressed an average of 100 political meetings a year and read an average of 500 official documents per weekend.

Mr. Wilson's administrations have by no means been devoid of accomplishments; and he deserves much of the credit for leading the Labor Party back to power in 1964 after thirteen years in the wilderness and again into office in 1974 against heavy odds. Indeed, if his Cabinet was not "the most experienced and talented team in this century," as he claims, it has been, minister for minister, superior to the Conservative Government it replaced two years ago.

A good deal of Mr. Wilson's comportment, in office and out, can be explained by his obsession at all cost to hold together the disparate elements that make up the Labor Party. That overriding objective, arising from the deep wounds inflicted on the party by J. Ramsay MacDonald's venture into coalition government in the 1930's, goes far to explain Mr. Wilson's backing and filling on issues, his passion for balance in his appointments, and his unwillingness to have a definitive showdown with Labor's unruly left wing.

At substantial cost to his reputation and his record, Mr. Wilson has been able to keep Government and party together during trying times and to outmaneuver both his Tory opposition and his own left wing when it was necessary. He solidified Britain's membership of the European Community over left-wing opposition by resorting to an unprecedented national referendum on the issue which many still believe was incompatible with the parliamentary system.

He kept Britain firmly inside the NATO alliance despite left-wing sniping and the economic necessity for severe defense budget cuts; he maintained an influential British role in a rapidly changing Commonwealth of Nations, and he preserved a relationship with the United States which remains special, despite all the attempts to downgrade it.

Whoever is elected by the Labor Members of Parliament to take over the reins of Government and party from Harold Wilson—be his name Healey, Callaghan or Jenkins—is likely soon to discover that these were considerable achievements after all.

## F.B.I. Guidelines

Attorney General Levi has issued a set of written guidelines designed to govern sensitive activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In some areas, the guidelines represent a clear improvement over previous practice; in others, as Congressional critics have rushed to point out, they fail to provide sufficiently clear safeguards against some particularly disturbing F.B.I. abuses of the past. Their basic defect is that they do not have the force of law: they are merely administrative regulations, subject to amendment or rescission at will by the executive branch.

The two areas where clear improvements have been made are in preventive action and White House investigations. After rethinking his initial views, the Attorney General decided that the F.B.I. should not be authorized to undertake preventive programs, other than those which the law-enforcement agencies are normally permitted to carry out in the ordinary course of their operations.

Thus, the authorization blanket under which COINTELPRO abuses occurred has been largely eliminated. And the new limitations on White House inquiries would abolish some of the most flagrant misuses of the F.B.I. committed by President Ford's three immediate predecessors.

Yet there remain large and legitimate causes for concern. Though preventive programs are not authorized, they are not specifically prohibited either. Moreover, some of the guidelines on domestic security investigations seem open to interpretations which could impinge sharply on the freedom of speech, of association and of protest.

The Justice Department insists that those provisions are aimed at terrorism and that they have been carefully drafted to tie the activities to the use of violence and the violation of Federal law. The danger, however, is

that administrative interpretations of the language might broaden it to cover activities such as the passionate, but nonviolent, protests conducted as part of the antiwar and civil rights movements of recent years or the protests around United Nations missions concerning human rights issues abroad.

The department has been open in developing these guidelines and has responded in important measure to the debate it has deliberately engendered. The process has resulted in real advances in some areas. It has also served to sharpen a number of the issues involved in limiting F.B.I. activities. Its greater value, however, has been to dramatize the importance of the work now being done in the Senate Intelligence Committee and the urgency for the Congress as a whole to enact legislation which would be more effective than administrative orders in maintaining a viable F.B.I. while safeguarding the liberties of American citizens.

## Democracy in D.C.

Three-quarters of a million American citizens living together in one jurisdiction in the continental United States have no voting representation in Congress. They are the residents of the District of Columbia, who currently have only a nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives and no representation whatsoever in the Senate.

The House today will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which would provide Congressional representation for the district. Full approval of the amendment requires affirmative votes by two-thirds of the members of the House and the Senate and ratification by three-quarters of the states.

The carefully drafted proposition is not designed to turn the District of Columbia into a state, but merely to give its residents a meaningful vote and the same representation in Congress the rest of us have. Congress ought to approve this resolution quickly and give the states the opportunity to affirm—as part of their Bicentennial celebrations—the proposition that this Republic still opposes taxation without representation.

## 'Quality Zoning'...

New York City has long suffered not only from inadequate housing, but also from as poorly designed inroads as that of any major city in the world.

The Housing Quality zoning amendment, now before the Board of Estimate, offers a carefully studied alternative to the standard pedestrian formula. It spells out a series of desirable amenities that cannot be achieved under present zoning restrictions: greater flexibility in plot coverage, lower buildings more compatible with certain neighborhoods, better apartment layouts and room sizes, provision of sunlight, security, and recreation areas.

Whether or not a developer elects to build in this manner is completely optional; this legislation is not mandatory. Designing this way could be cheaper, as well as better, than the conventional way, once zoning makes it possible. Indeed, in many cases substantial savings could result.

An immediate benefit would be to make smaller, currently unusable sites profitable for housing, where present zoning requires large assemblages and towers. And there are other advantages for the builder. With housing projects increasingly subject to community board review, Housing Quality standards could be an expediting ally.

Those who don't want to be bothered with an improved alternative are free to continue building as badly as they want to. All the legislation really offers is opportunity. With New York's problems, the city at least deserves a break in the way it lives; this provides a way to better housing with no cost to anyone and profit to all.

## ...Revitalizing the City

Construction, the traditional index of a city's prosperity, means jobs, business and revenues. But beyond employment and building trade statistics, it is an instrument of revitalization. The right building in the right place becomes a catalyst for key areas and activities.

The announced reconstruction of the Commodore as a new hotel—one of the first projects under the city's investment incentive tax-abatement program—will bring back to life and health a building that is currently in tax arrears and threatened with closing. The plan to combine the concession with a profit-sharing arrangement for the city keeps it from being a giveaway or a windfall. What clearly justifies such action is the property's pivotal importance, in these uncertain times, to the future of midtown.

But the project offers more than the obvious economic boost. As part of the arrangement, the developer would contribute substantially to cleaning and restoring the neighboring Grand Central Terminal. This fusion of landmark upgrading and property revitalization can be a potent tool for urban improvement in a broad and lasting sense.

Another revitalizing project currently in the planning stage is the reconstruction of the S. Klein buildings on Union Square as a new department store to serve the surrounding residential and business area. With a refurbished park, improved traffic patterns and a wide neighborhood appeal, the proposal could restructure an entire section of the city.

Building projects like these involve the quality of the city as well as its economic future. With both at stake, this kind of construction could make a significant difference to New York.

# Letters to the Editor

## CUNY: Of Furloughs, Research and Layoffs

To the Editor:

I want to draw your attention to a disturbing remark made by Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education. In discussing "payless furloughs," Mr. Giardino, in an open letter to the faculty dated March 3, allowed himself a claim which is both preposterous and alarming. I say this without prejudice to the overriding issue of whether, faced with the various choices forced on us, a "payless furlough" would or would not be the lesser evil. I do not say that it is or that it is necessary or even tolerable. I only say that even if it is, an assumption Giardino makes in connection with it is intolerable and would not be made by anyone who had the least understanding of higher education.

Giardino says that, "contrary to rumor-mongers," if we are to have a payless furlough it would occur during a period in "which employees would not work." That is to say, it would occur during a period in which the faculty was not actually teaching. But this equation of work with teaching is illegitimate and completely blind to the reality of what it is to be a professor in a university. Professors should and indeed must do research. They cannot survive in the system without it, for tenure and promotion require it. Given the increased teaching load in the City University, sustained research must increasingly be done primarily during the periods when lectures are not occurring. This research is also an integral part of a professor's work. It is a pitiful subterfuge to say that this period, when lecturing is not going on, is not work time and thus it would not be so evil not to pay the faculty when they are not working. This is work time, and the failure to see that is to fail to understand what a university is. It is a sad commentary on our intellectual culture when such ignorance obtains in the Board of Higher Education. One is

inclined to say that they are either knaves or fools or, to give it the most favorably reading, they do not know the slightest thing about higher education. KAI NIELSEN  
Chairperson, Department of Philosophy  
Brooklyn College  
Brooklyn, March 9, 1976

To the Editor:

It is clear that Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee's proposal to scale down the size of the City University of New York because of financial exigencies is painful but needed surgery. The Board of Higher Education is currently reviewing the Chancellor's recommendations for the restructuring of the CUNY system and the consolidation of programs within the university. Unfortunately, the Chancellor's proposal is totally silent about the disposition or transfer of affected faculty. Some of these college professors have served the university faithfully for as long as thirty years, and many are tenured members of the university. Are they simply to be informed at the end of the spring semester that their academic careers are terminated or will the Chancellor and the board face their responsibilities to the faculty in an orderly and humane way that would take advantage of their talents in other units of the university where they might be effectively employed?

The American Association of University Professors has already informed the Chancellor that his retrenchment proposals of last year, as they pertain to faculty, are unfair and unacceptable. Is CUNY to suffer the final degradation of tenure by the national university community? Let us hope not and that reason, justice and humanity will prevail. But time is running out. RICHARD A. BROOKS  
Chairman, Language, Literature  
and Philosophy, Richmond College  
Staten Island, N. Y., March 10, 1976

## African Realities

To the Editor:

The exceedingly unrealistic American policies toward Africa are becoming more and more pronounced. As the Soviets and their Cuban allies tramp through the vastness of Angola, and carry on their provocative gestures to other regions of the African subcontinent, they are met with little opposition in the American Government.

While it can be argued that the U.S. policy did envisage the support of the non-Soviet Angolan factions, that is now a moot historical point. Reality is such that the victory went to the M.P.L.A., thus putting the Soviets in an advantageous position in that strategic, mineral-rich territory.

Currently we are again witness to the open Communist threats in both South-West Africa and Rhodesia. Supplies, training and encouragement to the anti-government forces in both those territories come from the Communist world. It is my impression that the majority of the American Congress seems too bothered by "more important" matters to consider the fate of these two areas. While many people claim that our Africa policies are bankrupt (and they are) we also hear that we can only lose by taking the appropriate moves toward thwarting further Communist inroads. On the

contrary, we shall lose by not taking them. If the Congress buries its head in the sand as to the realities of this grave situation, it is doing both the U.S. and Africa a great disservice. JOHN J. METZLER  
Manchester Center, Vt., March 5, 1976

## Nuclear 'Double-Talk'

To the Editor:

The Times of March 10 carries Robert Trumbull's news article about "certain strictures" demanded by Canada of India and Pakistan in return for Canada's resumption of nuclear aid to those countries.

I have no objections to Mr. Trumbull's article, of course, but can't help reflecting how ridiculous it is for the countries involved to pretend that India's and Pakistan's objectives are other than making atomic bombs, or that their agreement to "certain strictures" will mean anything if and when the time comes to invoke their rights of "sovereignty" and "self-defense."

Perhaps nothing can be done to stop their programs to arm with atomic bombs, but I wish they would spare us the double-talk. JOHN C. FRANKLIN  
Greenwich, Conn., March 10, 1976  
The writer was manager, Oak Ridge Operations, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1948-1949.

## Alaska: What the Wolves Are Doing

To the Editor:

As an Alaskan, I would like to answer the recent letter of Gary Goss about "Saving Alaska's Wolves."

It is astounding to know that there are so many Alaskan wolf experts in the "lower 48" who sit in their nice tidy world and give us all kinds of advice and/or criticism on how to handle our wolf problem here in the bush.

Our biggest problem with the wolf situation are all the misguided, misinformed busybodies butting in on something that cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be any of their business.

We are not trying to decimate our wolves—only trying to control a predator the way all our sister states control their predators, by thinning out the problem areas. The main reason for thinning them is not moose, although there are many square miles with no calves, only adults.

Wolves are invading the outskirts of Fairbanks, Chugiak and Eagle River and killing and eating chained dogs in back yards, plus goats, horses and other valuable animals we depend on.

Six dogs were devoured just sixteen miles from downtown Anchorage.

We don't care how they do things in the Algonquin Park—or even in New York. We couldn't care less about "placating the opinions in the other 49 states."

We have the same right to control our state's destiny as the people in New York have to control theirs.

It's galling to us to be treated like a "poor relation" by you people on the "outside" who believe we live in snow igloos and eat blubber. We have a beautiful country up here and are trying very hard to preserve and control our vast wilderness, so we can live in harmony with it. We do not need to be hamstrung in our efforts by dogooders who don't know what they're talking about. Do we up here tell you how to handle your problems?

Surely, there must be some small problem in New York that could concern Mr. Goss and others like him.

If nothing else, find homes for the 150 wolves that are to be killed. We'll gladly live-trap them and ship them to you. MARY DUFFY  
Wasilla, Alaska, March 9, 1976

## On Cutting the Res

To the Editor:  
Mr. Kissinger's recent comment on the possible need for the use of weapons in the defense of our country were made, I feel, after his own ability to defend our conventional means. Depending on whose figures you accept, the relative combat between the Soviet Union and in combat divisions is 15 to 1 and the gap between us and the People's Republic of China is greater. Knowing this, the Department of Defense



the need to win the first in order to close the gap power, have conceived force concept."

The total force concept fleshing out the active Reserve divisions which trained to within two to of combat commitment. Very soon the D.O.D. will Congressional leaders a budget cuts in the Reserments that will in essence total force concept. In its cept, total force envisions combat responsiveness in and National Guard divisions increased training, more participation in training and newer and better eq the Reserve components.

As an infantry brigade in the National Guard, I s bat companies rated by Army as within four to fit combat commitment at the of annual field training 19' embarked on a massive campaign of both prior- and service personnel to redu required for combat res; We have accepted, and i the "Army Training and Program (ARTEP)," all of more responsive to total f understand the Department will request budget cuts components that will d ability to be responsive.

If total force is to be the D.O.D., I ask our Co leaders to inquire what the is. Is it by "first strike means? Perhaps the D.O.I implement ten or twelve combat divisions to close relative combat power. In I suggest that the defense o on our Reserve compone biggest "bang for the buck" our Congressional leaders a ing public to inquire of t to how it plans to ma current tenuous relative g bat power. EDWARD

Colonel, Infantry  
New York, Mar

## Campaign Semantics

To the Editor:

In general, the withdrawor Bayh as an active candid Presidency has coincided revealing semantic chan rhetoric of the current poli decided to recycle the wort for his Florida campaign. cratic liberals, such as Bayh now attempt to cover up osophical positions under obnoxious title "progressiv

In short, the political t have fully bloomed even bel time and thus the great q question arises whether yo most of the people at leas out of four. Apparently the liberal social programs and rupt detente foreign policy intact, although the names changed to protect those perpetrating the policies. JEFFREY I  
Washington, Mar

## Beyond the Bricks

To the Editor:

As a long-time admirer o art and especially Carl And (I gave him one of his first e in the early 1960's when I a ant director of the Huds Museum) I would like to re Hodge's letter of March 1. he criticizes the Tate Gall chase of Mr. Andre's sculptu Mr. Hodge says he can at artistic merits of Constable Gogh but the pile of bricks a pile of bricks." His compa anti-comparison) would b ecurate if he said he can app smeared of colored linseed ol table and Van Gogh but get structural arrangement of fir A lot of people find profou ing in this abstract balance the spiritual and the materis manifests harmony, proporti pure order; I think Mr. Hod day will enjoy this aspect Andre's work as much as he jays the expressive quality paintings of Constable and Van (Prof.) MARI  
Long Island Un  
Brooklyn, March

## The New York Times Company

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rs to the Editor  
Research and Layoffs On Cuba

# Castro And the Caribbean

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, March 16—Fidel Castro's Cuban Government, according to high officials of the Ford Administration, has entered into an agreement to train the police forces of the Caribbean basin, and is also increasing its official contacts with black revolutionary elements elsewhere in the Caribbean basin.

These new developments, coming on the heels of Cuba's effective military intervention in the Angolan civil war, are forcing a re-examination of U.S. policy in this hemisphere, and Cuba in particular.

The revival and expansion of Cuba's militant policy has surprised officials here. After the death of Che Guevara in 1967, Prime Minister Castro's efforts to export his brand of Communism were limited, and when he released a few prisoners and helped end the hijacking of U.S. planes, Secretary of State Kissinger began thinking about the normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations.

To encourage this, President Ford lifted the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba by allowing the foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies to sell automobiles, trucks, spare parts and other essential commodities to Havana. Despite Castro's efforts to force the small Communist movement in Puerto Rico, the Administration sent a private communication to Castro last autumn offering to meet privately with high Cuban officials at the United Nations to discuss the possibilities of reconciliation.

That communication was never answered, and Mr. Castro has apparently decided that "normalization" of his relations with Washington, including trade and travel to and from the

## WASHINGTON

United States, was a genuine threat to his closed society. This seemed a minor matter to Washington, but a militant Castro policy in Africa, and especially Latin America, is something quite different.

With the rise of independent black states in Africa, racial tensions have increased in the Caribbean, and in countries like Colombia in South America, where the majority of the blacks live in the coastal areas and the white minority lives in the cooler lands, there is considerable racial and political tension. Latin American officials raised this problem recently with Secretary Kissinger during his visit to South America. They did not say that Castro was "fomenting" the situation, but suggested that he might intervene directly or indirectly if any majority sought to seize power or force of arms.

It was what produced President Ford's warning that the United States would not tolerate any attempt by Castro to send troops into any Latin American nation, as he had into Angola. The estimate here is that the Latin American nations would oppose any Cuban military intervention in the hemisphere. It is understood that Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, who has been sympathetic to Castro than the United States, took advantage of his Cuban visit to criticize Cuba's intervention in Angola and warn against exporting his revolution to this hemisphere.

Assistant Secretary of State William Rogers, who went to Latin America with Mr. Kissinger, has been in Ottawa discussing a new turn in Cuban policy with the Canadian Head of State, who had just returned from Havana with Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Castro, who has just turned 50, is determined, however, to play a major role in what he regards as the continuing struggle of blacks in both Africa and Latin America for political freedom. There have been reports that some of his Cuban troops have moved from Angola to Mozambique, but this is not yet confirmed.

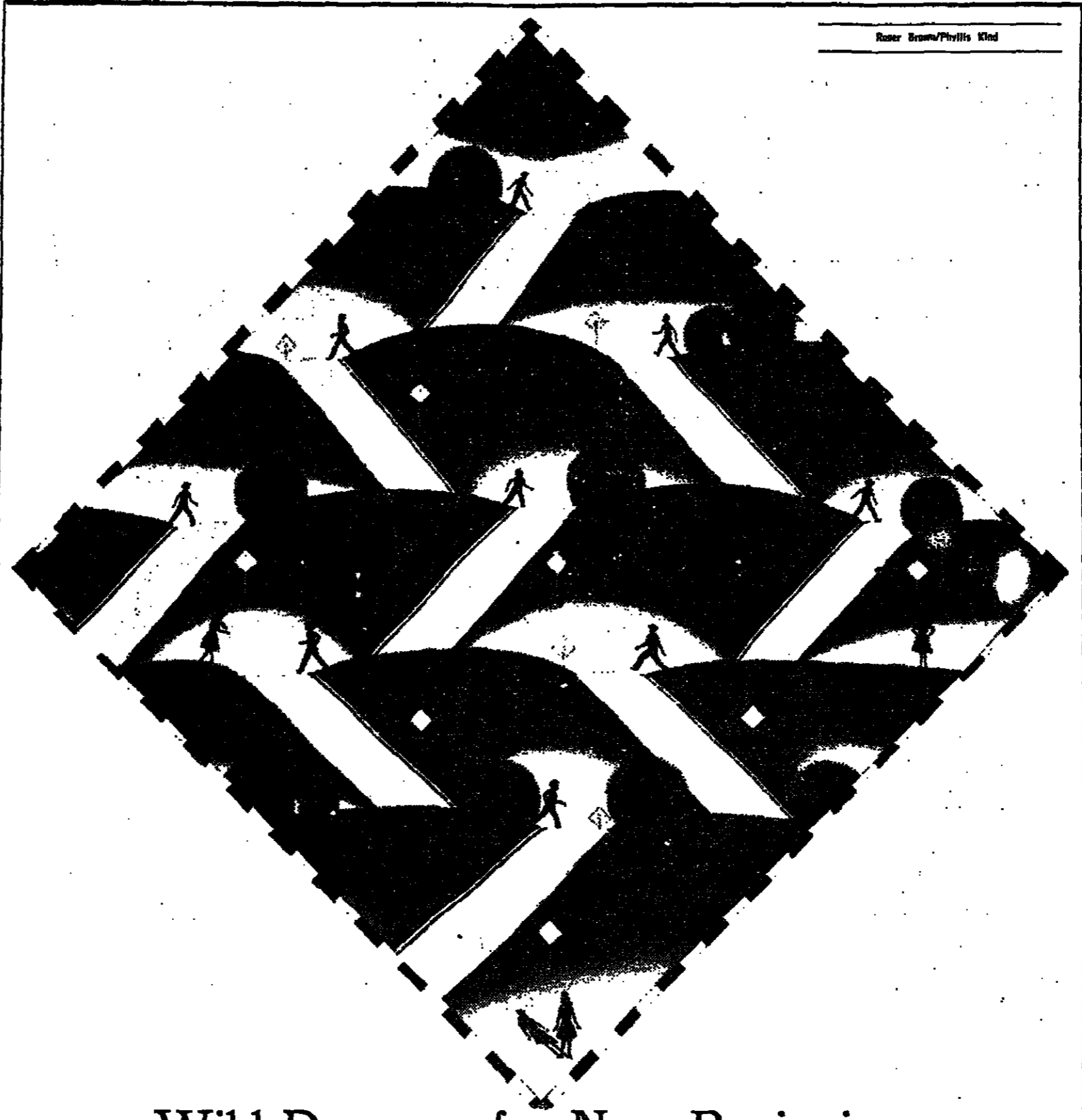
There is evidence of any serious challenge to Cuba to trouble in the Caribbean or Central America, but the reports of Cuban police in Cuba officials here, and are forcing a careful watch in all areas of tension.

Dealing with Castro in this hemisphere would be much easier than dealing with his troops in Africa. The American governments would like to see the United States in opposition to military intervention in the African Hemisphere, but the black nations are hostile to Rhodesia and South Africa, where the minority governs the black territories.

While Mr. Kissinger fears that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola encourage the Soviet Union to intervene directly in South Africa, the message has shown by its Angolan presence that it is opposed to U.S. intervention in sub-Saharan Africa.

It is the only positive thing that has come out of the latest Cuban address is that it has startled Washington into paying more attention to tensions and danger spots in the Caribbean.

While the Soviet Union has been liquidating its power in Eastern Europe and China has been reviving here of interest in Southeast Asia, the United States has been less than diligent in protecting its vital interest in its own hemisphere over the last few years. Mr. Castro, however, may be waking us up.



# Wild Dreams of a New Beginning

By Lawrence Ferlinghetti

There's a breathless hush on the freeway tonight

Beyond the ledges of concrete  
restaurants fall into dreams  
Coyotes are confounded & swim nowhere  
An orchestra onstage in Omaha  
keeps on playing Handel's Water Music  
Horns fill with water  
and bass players float away on their instruments  
clutching them like lovers horizontal  
Chicago's Loop becomes a rollercoaster  
Skyscrapers filled like waterglasses  
Great Lakes mixed with Buddhist brine  
Great Books washed down in Evanston  
Milwaukee beer topped with sea-foam  
Beau Fleuve of Buffalo suddenly become salt  
Manhattan Island swept clean in sixteen seconds  
buried masts of Amsterdam arise  
as the great wave sweeps on Eastward  
to wash away over-age Camembert Europe  
Manhattan steaming in sea-vines  
the washed land awakes again to wilderness  
the only sound a vast thrumming of crickets  
a cry of seabirds high over  
in empty eternity  
as the Hudson retakes its thickets  
and Indians reclaim their canoes

Los Angeles breathes its last gas  
and sinks into the sea like the Titanic all lights lit  
Nine minutes later Willa Cather's Nebraska  
sinks with it

Lawrence Ferlinghetti is a San Francisco poet and editor. This is from a forthcoming book of poetry, "Who Are We Now?"

The seas come in over Utah  
Mormon Tabernacles washed away like barnacles  
Coyotes are confounded & swim nowhere  
An orchestra onstage in Omaha  
keeps on playing Handel's Water Music  
Horns fill with water  
and bass players float away on their instruments  
clutching them like lovers horizontal  
Chicago's Loop becomes a rollercoaster  
Skyscrapers filled like waterglasses  
Great Lakes mixed with Buddhist brine  
Great Books washed down in Evanston  
Milwaukee beer topped with sea-foam  
Beau Fleuve of Buffalo suddenly become salt  
Manhattan Island swept clean in sixteen seconds  
buried masts of Amsterdam arise  
as the great wave sweeps on Eastward  
to wash away over-age Camembert Europe  
Manhattan steaming in sea-vines  
the washed land awakes again to wilderness  
the only sound a vast thrumming of crickets  
a cry of seabirds high over  
in empty eternity  
as the Hudson retakes its thickets  
and Indians reclaim their canoes

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# The Way the Government Is Going

By Raymond S. Calamaro

Our Government seems to be going haywire. It has responded to the overwhelming evidence of misdeeds by the Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation and other intelligence agencies by ratifying past abuses and sanctioning their continuation. And very few people seem to mind or even notice.

1. Covert activities. The Government has participated in a number of war-like acts, termed "covert activities," against countries with which the United States is at peace. These activities include the use of military-type force, bribery, and tampering with the internal politics and domestic tranquility of other countries.

Although our Constitution provides that Congress, not the President, must decide when we go to war, the President continues to assert a right to initiate such action without prior Congressional approval.

Instead of removing all doubt and declaring such activities unlawful unless expressly permitted, the Senate is on its way to adopting a resolution containing a watered-down compromise that hardly changes the status quo.

2. Government lawlessness. The Government seems uninterested in enforcing the law against high officials. A compelling case has been made for the need for a temporary "special prosecutor" to investigate and prosecute crimes by intelligence officials, but the Ford Administration resists the notion.

crimes, the House of Representatives has decided to investigate Daniel Schorr, a newsman, for providing The Village Voice with a "secret" report on intelligence that had already been leaked and described in a number of newspaper stories.

3. Oversight. This is the process by which Congress makes sure that the executive is enforcing the law consistent with the Constitution. A resolution to improve oversight by forming a new Senate committee is being considered. The measure approved by the Government Operations Committee is a very promising start, but oversight has failed so badly in the past that much more must be done than merely to give a new committee oversight responsibility.

The heart of the problem has been that many legislators preferred not to know when it came to matters of intelligence. For a new oversight committee to be truly effective, it will be necessary to require it to be informed on certain specific subjects. Those subjects should include intelligence activities that pose a particular threat to individual rights, for example surveillance and dissemination of information in investigative files.

It is not too late for the Senate to strengthen the resolution in this way, or to write these requirements into a

separate measure. But, unfortunately, some Senate staff members fear that the resolution will be weakened by the Rules Committee. For example, it is known that a number of pro-F.B.I. senators will attempt to deprive the to-be-formed oversight committee of power over legislation concerning F.B.I. intelligence activities. Without such power, oversight would not just be ineffective, as in the past, but laughable.

4. Secrecy. The executive and the Congress seem to be falling all over each other to invent methods to prevent disclosure of classified information. So much effort is being spent on this that it seems to have been forgotten why we got into the subject in the first place.

The real questions are how to prevent the recurrence of intelligence-agency abuse of people's constitutional rights, and how to prevent the President from engaging the United States in unauthorized military and paramilitary activities.

The problem is not how further to protect these agencies from accountability by tightening procedures for secrecy.

President Ford has sent to the Congress a bill to toughen penalties against individuals who disclose intelligence "sources and methods." Presumably, it could have been used

to send Daniel Ellsberg to prison for releasing the Pentagon papers (much information in these papers is what the Pentagon would probably describe as "sources and methods").

In addition, the resolution at present being considered by the Senate Rules Committee includes a pernicious provision to discipline senators for disclosing secret information. As Senator Jacob K. Javits correctly argued, but to no avail, this provision contravenes the spirit of the speech and debate clause in our Constitution.

5. Infiltration. Typical of the whole approach to solving—or, more accurately, not solving—the problem is the part of President Ford's executive order that permits the C.I.A. to infiltrate student, labor and cultural organizations even though such activity was banned by a 1967 executive order.

No wonder that the former Director of Central Intelligence William E. Colby can say that intelligence has emerged "from the shadowy field outside the law." Intelligence has not been brought inside the law; instead the law is being stretched to include intelligence-agency crimes and bad acts.

We should consider seriously whether our nation needs to spend even a small fraction of its present budget of \$10 billion on intelligence. We should consider carefully the suggestions of serious individuals like I. F. Stone, Henry Steele Commager and Garry Wills, who have recommended dismantling the C.I.A.

Many of the same people who now tell us our national security depends on intense intelligence activities are those who told us our national security depended on fighting a war in Vietnam.

# Paying The Price Of Empire

By C. L. Sulzberger

LISBON—Portugal is paying a steep price for the unenviable boast of having been the world's very last great overseas empire. This position, imposed by a myopic dictatorship that was only overthrown two years ago, is at the root of every major problem here today.

Public health, illiteracy, employment, investment, infiltration, production remain at dreadful levels. And things are going badly between Lisbon and its former colonies, although some Cabinet ministers connected with such affairs like to gild the skunk cabbage. As Mario Soares, head of the Socialist Party (this nation's largest), realistically says:

"Totalitarian regimes have been installed there [the ex-colonies] and they are close to the Soviet orbit. The West is paying for its stupidity in not helping movements for independence from the Salazar [Portugal's dictator] regime." José Medeiros Ferreira, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, adds: "We expect to play a difficult role vis-a-vis our former possessions during the next few years."

There is no escaping the United States share in the blame. Our National Security Council decided six years ago to support Portuguese administration in Angola and Mozambique in order to avoid "chaos and increased opportunities for the Communists." This policy produced precisely what it sought to avoid.

Nationalist movements in Portuguese Africa infected the forces sent to restrain them with their own ideology and methodology. These inspired a revolution in Lisbon plus both chaos and near-Communism. African regimes

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

were created that are anti-Western (above all anti-U.S.A.) and even irked with sympathizers here.

Adm. Victor Crespo, Minister of Cooperation (a job once called Colonial Minister), assured me less than one hundred Portuguese are now jailed in Mozambique. The figure is probably six times as large. And residents of that former colony—including those in "re-indoctrination camps" or prison—who don't show up at homes or offices within ninety days, are automatically dismissed.

The bitter feelings brought to Lisbon by an airlifted 400,000 Angolan refugees have been further soured by events in Mozambique. This stirs an anger that has considerable political importance here. Thirty percent of the new voters enrolled for next month's legislative elections are homeless emigrants from Africa who are also mostly jobless.

Maybe in time these people will prove to be of long-term benefit to Portugal because they represent much talent, energy and enterprise. But right now, despite an impressive national effort to care for them, house them and resettle them, they are unhappy, resentful and potentially dangerous.

Many Portuguese are far from convinced that it was wise for Lisbon to ignore its own pledge (the Alvor agreement) to the three competing Angolan nationalist movements by recognizing the Popular Movement (M.P.L.A.) Government. People here with Angolan experience say M.P.L.A. isn't capable of imposing itself on the entire country, even with Soviet and Cuban support.

With an election in the offing, the decision to recognize was avoided for a while because of differing internal reasons: (1) to court the anti-M.P.L.A. refugee vote; (2) to reaffirm last year's Alvor accord; (3) to avoid irritating the West. But these were all forgotten when Western capitals, led by Paris, rushed to acknowledge M.P.L.A.'s regime while certain Lisbon Provisional Government leaders (now far left of a changing public opinion) urged recognition.

Many disagree with Admiral Crespo's belief that M.P.L.A. is the "only party" capable of governing Angola. Yet a kind of political coup de main was engineered here to support that view. Adm. Rosa Coutinho, a former member of the National Revolutionary Council in Lisbon (once the Portuguese revolution's high commissioner in Angola), has just returned there for reasons nobody can explain.

Admiral Coutinho no longer holds an official position. He is accused by some observers of having helped engineer a Lisbon-Moscow-Havana coup favoring M.P.L.A. while still on the revolutionary council. Crespo says there is no confirmable evidence of this.

The obvious ultimate solution for Portugal is to join the European Economic Community to which all dispossessed former overseas imperial powers belong: Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands. They have discovered they can effectively pool their energies in that common enterprise and at the same time can encourage continued links between industrial Europe and developing Africa.

However, Portuguese Africa, with its long-delayed freedom and currently pro-Marxist bias, is far from playing any role in such a Eurafican combination. And so is Portugal itself—with its antiquated economy and still-provisional Government unable to undertake long-range obligations.

John R. Dunne's article, "Prepaying Lawyers," which appeared on Monday's Op-Ed page, was adapted from an article he wrote for the *Hojstra Law Review*, fall, 1975.

'Very few people seem  
to mind or even notice.'

# HYNES IS ANGERED BY A CUT IN FUNDS

## Says Legislative Leaders Eliminated \$2.3 Million for Medicaid Audits

Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes, said yesterday that legislative leaders had eliminated what he called a vital \$2.3 million fund for Medicaid enforcement that had been promised by Governor Carey in his State of the State message in January.

Mr. Hynes, who termed the action an "outrage," said he had been informed that the decision had been made at a meeting attended by Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn and the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, of Manhattan, on the Democratic side, and the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton, Senator John J. Marchi of Staten Island, and the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, L. I., on the Republican side.

All but Mr. Duryea have figured prominently in investigations of political influence in behalf of nursing-home operators, and Mr. Blumenthal faces indictments for bribery and perjury, brought by Mr. Hynes.

**Special Line Included**  
The money in question is not Mr. Hynes' regular budget but a special line in the Health Department budget, for the hiring of 90 additional auditors and some 40 lawyers and other staff members. The people would be trained and directed by the Hynes office, to conduct a full audit of all the state's proprietary nursing homes over the next 12 months.

"If somebody is saying that this was stopped because some people in the legislature are being investigated, that is not the way it developed," said Senator Manfred Ohrenstein of Manhattan, the Democratic minority leader, at a news conference.

His Republican counterpart, Senator Anderson, said that the Legislature fully intended to give the Health Department enough auditors to deal with nursing home corruption and that 120 new auditors would be called for in the budget placed at the disposal of Mr. Hynes.

Senator Anderson's top fiscal aide, James L. Biggane, said that he had first suggested the deletion of the Hynes auditors because those auditors were always intended to be placed in the Health Department and "Mr. Hynes should avail himself of those resources."

In his first annual report last January, Mr. Hynes said that on the basis of his past audits of 70 nursing homes, in all of which he said he had found fraud, he estimated that the full audit would recover at least \$70 million for Medicaid.

Mr. Hynes said last night that this estimate now appeared to be conservative. "I am angry," he said. "The outrage is that this \$2.3 million would be 75 percent returnable by the Federal Government. If you take away the possibility of venality, then it's just shortsighted."

Later, Mr. Hynes said that Governor Carey had renewed his commitment to the special enforcement fund last night, and promised to submit it in his supplementary budget.

Mr. Hynes had expressed the hope that when his office went out of existence, about the end of next year, he would be able to turn over to the Health Department a Medicaid rate base that would have been purged of fraud, and a force of trained auditors and lawyers to keep it that way.

He recalled that Governor Carey had promised him the money, adding: "He's been very cooperative." But he declined to comment on the propriety of legislative leaders who were under investigation by his office passing on appropriations for enforcement.

**Passage Notes Deletion**  
The deletion of the special fund appeared in a brief passage of the budget submitted by the leaders yesterday. After reporting that the budget provided for 168 new positions for "health facility survey teams" and 120 more auditors, at an added cost of \$5.8 million it said:

"No funds are approved for permanent audit and fraud unit (\$2,236,000). Sufficient auditing personnel are provided as noted above to fulfill this function."

John L. Hardy, secretary of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said in Albany that he and his Republican counterpart, James L. Biggane, secretary of the Senate Finance Committee, considered the Hynes request "entirely unjustified."

"How many auditors do we need when we're up against the wall fiscally?" he said. "This has nothing to do with Hynes, Blumenthal or Steingut."

Asked about the statement of Assemblyman Blumenthal in a speech on Monday, expressing a desire for a quick trial and a hope that Mr. Hynes would cooperate to that end, the prosecutor replied: "As I've said a number of times, the prosecutor is always ready for trial the day after an indictment. I am ready to go to trial as rapidly as he wants. I'll be glad to cooperate."

# A Bill—the 9th in 9 Years—Is Introduced in Albany to Return Wampum Belts

By RONALD SMOTHERS  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Mar. 16—For the ninth time in nine years a bill has been introduced to authorize the state's return of five ceremonial wampum belts to the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy.

What would seem like a non-controversial measure has in the past foundered on a condition that the Indians take special steps to preserve the belts, which range in age from 80 to 400 years. Leadership of the 23,000 member confederacy has rejected such conditions as paternalistic.

More recently, however, the bill has been snagged by some legislators who blame the leadership of the federation for the two-year-old occupation of Moss Lake in the Adirondacks by Mohawk Indians from Canada.

look over the 612-acre parkland site in May 1974 and since then two whites have allegedly been killed by the occupying Indians.

"The eye-for-an-eye attitude that has stopped this bill for the past two years is misguided," said Assemblyman Joseph F. Lisa, Democrat of Queens and sponsor of the bill to return the beaded, ceremonial belts, which have been under the trusteeship of the State Education Department since 1898.

"The occupation at Moss Lake does not involve the Six Nations and they do not support it."

However, Senator James H. Donovan, Republican of Chadwick, N.Y., who represents the area and has been described as "95 percent of the opposition to the Wampum bill," said that although the

Indian leadership had not publicly supported the occupation, it had "tacitly" endorsed it. Mr. Donovan said that elements of the leadership were blocking settlement of the dispute and until they "showed a willingness to cooperate in the negotiations," he could not support the bill to return the belts.

**Purpose of Belts**  
The belts are made of white and purple beads fashioned from shells found along the shores of Long Island. The Six Nations—the Senecas, Cayugas, Mohawks, Oneidas, Tuscaroras and Onondagas, who are keepers of the wampum—were all island tribes and traded with coast Indians for the precious raw materials of the beads.

The beads were fashioned into belts symbolizing important events in the history of the

federation, marking the signing of treaties or as a symbol of authority. According to documents of the State Education Department, in 1898 there was a decline in the culture of the Iroquois nation and the feeling that welded the various tribes together. As a result the belts were lost, traded or destroyed and in an effort to preserve the symbols of hundreds of years of history, the Onondagas made the state the trustee of five of the remaining belts.

"Now the Six Nations want the belts back," said Mr. Lisa, "and the return would strike an especially strong note as we celebrate the Bicentennial of the Revolution. The leadership has indicated that without the belts they would not be disposed to participate in the country's Bicentennial celebration."

There were these other developments in the Capitol today:

**SPEEDING POINTS**  
The Department of Motor Vehicles announced that, as of April 1, drivers convicted of exceeding speed limits by 25 miles an hour or more would be credited with five points rather than three points under the state system to pinpoint chronic and persistent violators. Violators for speeds less than 25 miles an hour in excess of posted limits would still carry three points.

**CIGARETTE TAX**  
The State Tax Commissioner, James H. Tully Jr., today appointed a panel of law enforcement officials and state fiscal experts to come up with recommendations on how to curb the illicit trade in bootlegged cigarettes. Mr. Tully noted that taxes of as much as

26 cents on cigarettes in some areas of the state had made the illegal trade profitable, causing the loss of nearly \$85 million a year in revenue to the state and harming small merchants who depend on legal cigarette sales.

**JOHN JAY COLLEGE**  
Assemblyman Herbert J. Miller, Democrat of Queens and Senator Martin J. Knorr, Republican of Queens, introduced legislation today to require the City University system to keep John Jay College of Criminal Justice open. The city has proposed closing John Jay, Medgar Evers, York and Hostos Community College in a budget-cutting move, Mr. Miller said.

That the school provided a necessary and important opportunity for those in the criminal justice field to increase their "professionalism."

# 3 Nursing-Home Partners In Huntington Are Indicted

Three partners who own a nursing home in Huntington, L.I., have been indicted on charges of stealing \$15 from Medicaid, it was announced yesterday by C. J. Hynes, the special prosecutor.

One of the three, Gladys no, was also indicted on a charge of forging checks for \$12,000. She and her partners, James Martin, and Louis Rose, all owners of the Huntington Nursing Home, were indicted jointly on charges of filing false reports.

Mr. Hynes said the three had the food bills of the bed home and had charged Medicaid for on loans and for paying income taxes. The two men were arrested yesterday, pleaded not guilty and were released on recognizance.

# TWA has a better on-time performance record than United or American

In the airline business on-time performance is the name of the game. And for 13 months running (through January '76 when the latest CAB statistics were published) TWA has a better on-time performance record than either United or American.

And we'd like you to know exactly how we came out on top. You see, the facts of the matter are that the Civil Aeronautics Board monitors the on-time departure and arrival of every regularly scheduled flight for 100 U.S. city pairs (excluding those under 200 miles). Any flight arriving within 15 minutes of its scheduled arrival is considered to be on time.

The CAB then records this information on their form 438. And based on these figures for 13 months through January of this year, TWA had more of its planes arriving on time (or within the 15-minute limit) than either United or American.

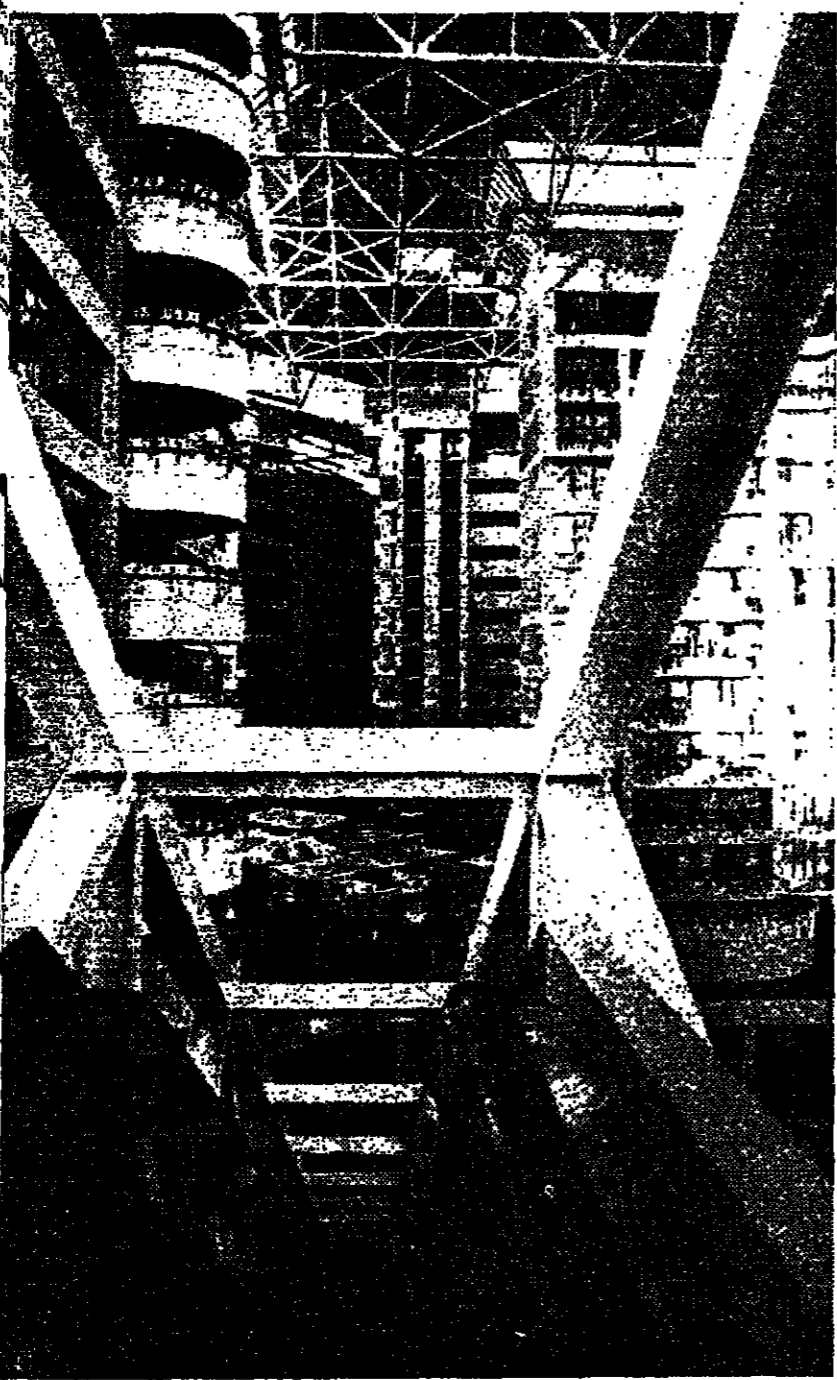
It's a record our people worked hard for and we can understand why our competition is upset about it. These figures represent 55% of TWA's available seat miles actually flown, or about 2,000 flights each week. So the next time you have an important appointment somewhere, you know which airline to take. TWA. The on-time airline.

TWA flies to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Las Vegas, Denver and many other major cities across the U.S.



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Place Atlanta Straining To Be Top Convention City



Interior of the Omni International complex in Atlanta: 14 stories under a skylight

WAYNE KING

Atlanta, March 12—With a convention center large and expensive, the Atlanta business community believes the city will overtake Chicago as the nation's leading convention city.

Atlanta ranks 28th in size of convention centers among 100 metropolitan areas, according to a survey by Success Magazine, a publication that tracks convention trends. New York has ranked first for 10 years, followed by Dallas and San Francisco.

Atlanta, Houston, Las Vegas, Denver and the U.S. are some fears may have built a convention center that can handle the occupancy of Atlanta's 77 percent of the year, and dropped 10 percent in 1975.

Competition is fierce. The Atlanta Convention Center, designed by John Portman, is said to be the most spectacular structure in the city.

KING regulations are strict. St. Patrick's in the vicinity of the parade, any parking effect.

Kroff. The structure includes, among other things, a giant pinball machine ride in which visitors will carom from bumper to flipper to scoring hole, plunging finally into the mechanical bowels of the machine itself to commingle with cogs, wheels, gears and dropping coins.

Mr. Harrison says it was a hotel that "put Atlanta on the convention map"—the Regency Hyatt, designed and built by John Portman, an architect-developer, and opened in May 1967.

The hotel, which attracted visitors from across the Southeast and the nation, became in itself a tremendous tourist attraction, so much so that employees were assigned to guard its elevators—glass-walled affairs that climb the inner walls of the

State Department officials, citing Soviet military involvement in Angola, said the United States would not take part for the time being in cabinet-level Soviet-American joint commissions set up when detente was in vogue.

National President Ford won decisively in the Illinois, Republican Presidential primary, dealing another, perhaps fatal, blow to his challenger, Ronald Reagan.

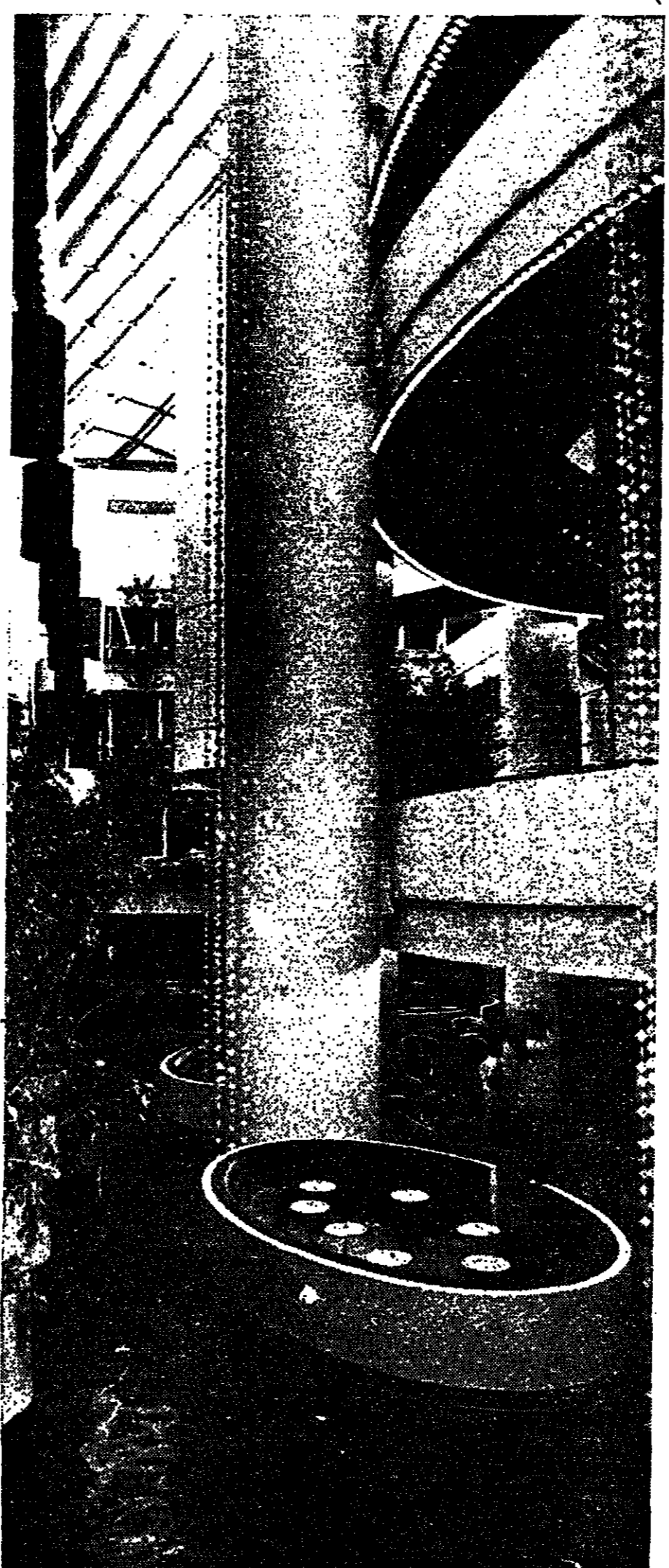
that look like horizontal elevators. "Not for the ego trip alone does Atlanta promise the world that it plans to take on Chicago and New York for the No. 1 convention status in America and later in the world," Real Estate Atlanta concludes.

Mr. Harrison says it was a hotel that "put Atlanta on the convention map"—the Regency Hyatt, designed and built by John Portman, an architect-developer, and opened in May 1967.

The Fred R. Harris campaign in the New York Democratic Presidential primary virtually collapsed with his delegates jumping to other candidates.

Political observers in Rhodesia divide the great majority of whites in Rhodesia into four groups: the more or less ardent supporters of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith; a significant and vocal wing to the right of his Government; those who would do nothing to change the easy life where blacks do all menial work; and an ineffectual opposition.

Metropolitan Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County Prosecutor, plans to seek the indictment of Dr. Mario E. Jascavich, a New Jersey surgeon who has been referred to as "Dr. X," on charges of murder of one or more patients with curare at Riverdel Hospital a decade ago.



The lobby of Peachtree Center Plaza is seven stories high and contains a half-acre lake. The hotel, designed by John Portman, has 1,070 rooms.

Save-Venice Drive Shows First Gains

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

VENICE—Three years after Italy passed a special law to protect Venice, work lags far behind schedule, but the first signs of progress are appearing.

Political and bureaucratic problems continue to plague the project, which UNESCO describes as "the biggest operation ever undertaken anywhere in the world to preserve, restore and revitalize a historic town."

But now that most of the city's heating units have been converted to gas, the air is cleaner. Aqueducts have replaced many underground wells, and the land has apparently stopped sinking.

The law will cover only 5 percent of Venice's needs, according to Eduardo Salzano, the city's chief planner. "But the important thing is to start the mechanism working," he said.

To outsiders, Venice can be a cross between the Louvre and Disneyland, an incomparable mixture of plazas and palaces, museums and marble, canals and canelloni, churches and charm.

The greatest problem facing planners here is to reconcile values that often seem to be in conflict. How do they preserve the artistic and architectural masterpieces produced by the Venetians of 500 years ago and still promote the social and economic well-being of the current residents?

That problem has come into focus more sharply since last June, when Venice elected a Socialist mayor and a Communist deputy mayor. The new administration has strongly endorsed historic preservation, but it places top priority on stopping the rapid emigration from the island.

The population has dropped by more than 40 percent in the last 20 years, and analysts say that the two main causes are shortages of jobs and of adequate housing.

The current campaign to "save Venice" began in 1966, when the city was swept by a devastating flood. The United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization issued a worldwide appeal for funds to salvage the paintings, sculptures and buildings that had been damaged.

More than 20 private national groups responded by contributing about \$3.5 million, and their work is continuing. But as they get involved, the groups realized that the physical deterioration of the city was a very complex process.

Twice a day tides from the Adriatic sweep into the lagoon surrounding Venice and batter building foundations. Salt water from the canals creeps up through the stone and brick through capillary action. Water vapor in the air condenses on the surface.

This has been happening for centuries, of course, but now the buildings are old and fragile and modern innovations have made matters worse. Central heating accelerates the capillary action. Cement, which is now used as mortar instead of lime, attracts water.

Huge petrochemical plants have developed nearby and motor boats have replaced gondolas. The resulting air pollution covers many buildings with black crust that eats away at the stone.

Instead of just restoring individual buildings, some groups have sought more long-range projects. The West Germans, for instance, have refurbished an old palace on the Grand Canal and have established a permanent research institute.

But these efforts were piecemeal. The conviction grew here that the problems of Venice had to be tackled in a comprehensive way, and in March 1973 the government adopted the special law.

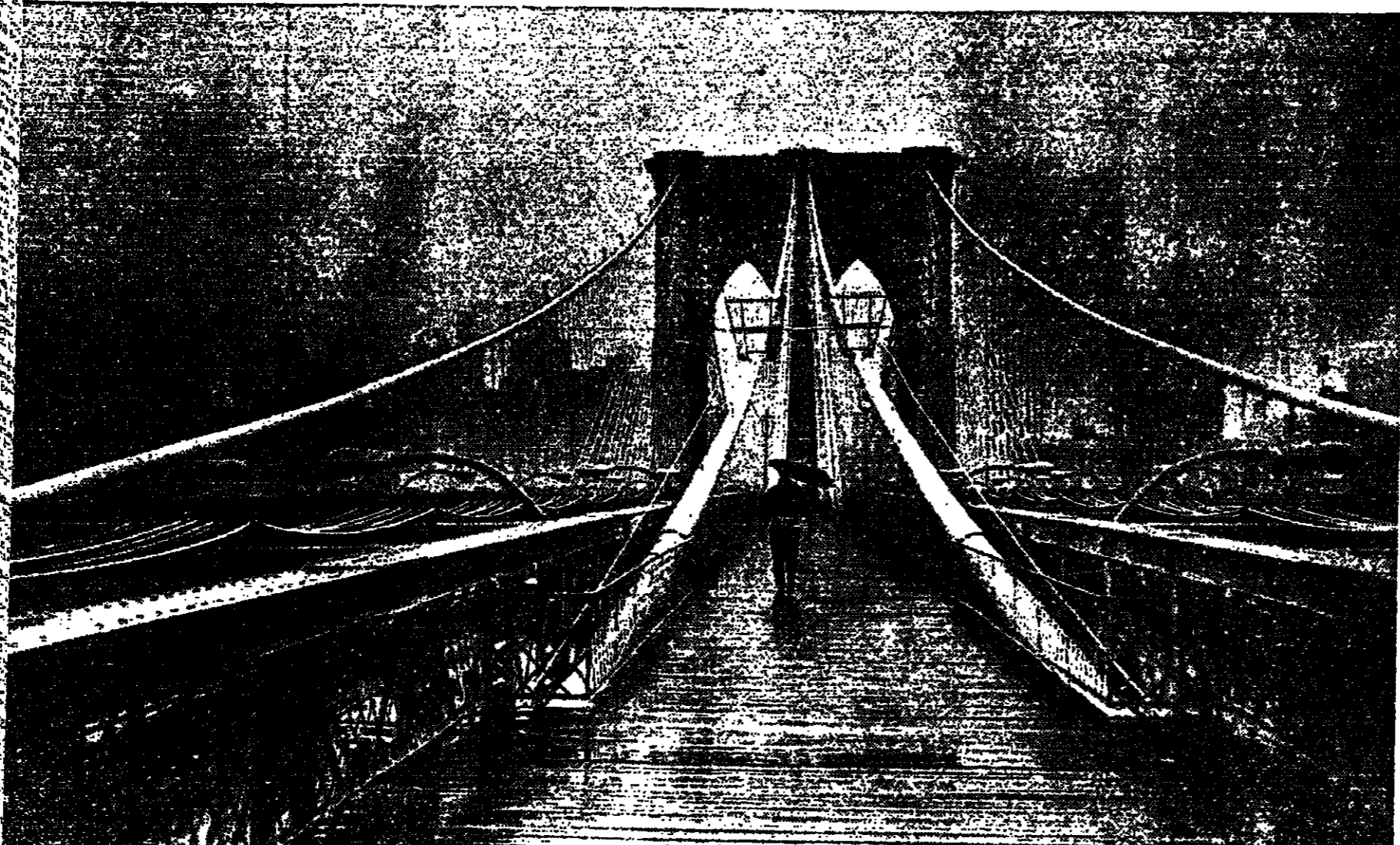
News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including sections for International, The Other News, Quotation of the Day, and News Analysis.





NEW YORK dampens some spirits but there are others who wrap themselves in gh it were a wet cloak' keeping out the world and its problems. This walker, b- umbrella, is not unlike a high-wire walker balancing with parasol on the mag- nificent passage between Brooklyn and Manhattan on the Brooklyn Bridge. He is high above the traffic, the river, the drowned city on each side and, for a moment the solitude that the rain has brought to one of New York's finest viewing points makes it all his.

### City to Cut Budget Further; Addiction Agency May Die

By EDWARD RANZAL  
The Beame administration has begun to prepare new budget cuts for the next fiscal year that will probably eliminate the Addiction Services Agency, slash deeply into some mental health and home relief programs and probably produce additional selective layoffs.  
The final budget version, which will be presented to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board on May 26, will contain drastic cuts in services from virtually every city agency, including the uniformed forces, education and health.  
For example, garbage collections are expected to be reduced even more than in previous economy moves.  
A source at City Hall said yesterday that the initial cuts had been virtually agreed upon by Mayor Beame and his top fiscal aides at a lengthy meeting Monday night at Gracie Mansion.  
In the fiscal year beginning July 1, the city will probably have to eliminate half of the \$821 million deficit that must be eliminated over the next two fiscal years. By law, the Mayor must submit his expense budget to the Board of Estimate and the City Council by April 15. However, the Control Board will have the final say on the cuts. The board closely monitored \$200 million in cuts for the present fiscal year.  
According to the source, the Mayor and his aides are trying to protect vital services so as "not to leave the city in a state of devastation."  
J. Jerome Hornbliss, the drug agency's Commissioner, has been notified, the source said, that his agency will be eliminated. The city's methadone program, which has been under the agency's control, will be transferred to the Health Department.  
Dropping the agency would save the city \$10 million and the state and Federal governments a total of \$40-million. The city would also withdraw its funds providing maintenance of addiction treatment centers, meaning that they would have to be financed privately or with state and Federal funds to operate.  
City officials said that their projections indicated that the bulk of the personnel cuts required under the new plan could be accomplished through attrition, without the need for large-scale layoffs. "Selective layoffs" will be used in some cases to close down certain programs or agencies, they said.  
While officials talked of "drastic cuts" to come, they offered few concrete details, but stressed what they described as the harshness of the coming program.  
"Sacrifices Down Line"  
As an example of the cutbacks in mental-health services, the source said that the city would drop its mental-health programs in schools. The reduction of home-relief grants would apply in the case of fees paid to dislocated persons for relocation.  
"There will be sacrifices right down the line," the source said, "with the hope that improved productivity and good management will compensate for any loss of services."  
Under consideration, the source asserted, was a big cut in the tax money formerly allocated to nonpublic agencies that operate day-care centers, centers for the elderly and halfway houses.  
The number of municipal employees laid off over the next two years will depend largely on the continuation of the high rate of attrition, possible new revenues and if the city discontinues Social Security payments for its employees in the last year of a three-year plan to balance the budget.  
To ease its financial burden further, the city will drop its support for some programs that get matching funds from the state and Federal governments. "Albany and Washington will have to decide whether they want these programs to continue," the source said.  
Meanwhile, 50 leaders representing cultural facilities, such as museums, zoos, libraries and botanical gardens, were urged by First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti at a City Hall meeting yesterday to cooperate with the city in getting across the message to the public that the cultural institutions are important to the economy of the city. Mr. Zuccotti stressed the city would not abandon the institutions because of the fiscal crisis.  
In a related fiscal matter, the Mayor discussed plans for reviving the city's economy with Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation who is also serving as Carey's economic recovery program.  
Commenting on Mr. Rohatyn's view that some imaginative and drastic measures might be required, such as replacing large slum areas with industrial-park zones, city officials said that the land was not a problem. The city has several thousand industrial acres in reserve, the official said, but the real need would be for tax incentives to encourage investors.

### City Charges Wide Corruption by Camden Agency and an Engineering Firm

ALD SULLIVAN (D-Camden) has charged that the engineering firm, Porter and Ripa Associates, in a civil fraud case against the Camden Municipal Utilities Authority, a Morris County firm, charging a \$2-million conspiracy to defraud the city. The complaint accused Porter and Ripa of "acting in a fraudulent manner with intent to obtain benefits to which they were not entitled."  
As for the authority, the complaint said the conduct of at least \$12 million of the d as much as \$2 million of the d had either been to serve the public interest, "and of performing their fraudulently appro- idities "inefficiently and capriciously."  
All told, the complaints said the authority had authorized "the extravagant, unnecessary and wrongful use of public funds."  
The complaint asked the court to compel Porter and Ripa to make restoration and to stop the authority from any further use of public resources. Toward this end, Mr. Hyland called on the authority's five members to resign.  
Reached for comment, Louis C. Ripa, the firm's president, denied the allegations and accused Mr. Hyland of "persecuting my company."  
Ranking state law enforcement officials said later that the civil complaint filed earlier in the day in State Superior Court in Camden, culminated an exhaustive investigation that disclosed or involved the following allegations:  
The City of Camden and the Municipal Utilities Authority, which was established by the county in 1973 to develop a regional sewage facility, had allowed two treatment plants in the city to deteriorate so badly that one of them actually increased the levels of pollution of the raw sewage that it was supposed to treat.  
The chairman of the authority, John J. Nero, leased a new Cadillac Seville equipped with such things as an eight-track stereo system at taxpayer's expense, even though his position is part-time. When asked to explain the apparent extravagance, Mr. Nero was said to have replied: "I guess we were just like a bunch of kids in a candy store."  
The authority awarded a \$600,000 engineering contract to Consulting Engineering Services, a firm headed by a man whose name was not disclosed, which had pur- chased a track of land from the city and unlawfully receiving Mr. Nero's.  
The authority paid \$30,000 for an acre for land in Camden, which has no real-estate tax, and that it loaded its properties were being sold at a price of \$18,000 an acre. The authority hired as its labor unions.  
The same man who audited Mr. Nero's personal financial records. The authority also hired, as well, five real-estate employees even though the authority has no real-estate contracts. The firm got the contract only after it hired a former authority member, Raylin J. Marini, a close business and political associate of Mr. Nero. The authority leased \$100,000 in office space from the same man who audited Mr. Nero's personal financial records. The authority also hired, as well, five real-estate employees even though the authority has no real-estate contracts. The firm got the contract only after it hired a former authority member, Raylin J. Marini, a close business and political associate of Mr. Nero. The authority leased \$100,000 in office space from the same man who audited Mr. Nero's personal financial records. The authority also hired, as well, five real-estate employees even though the authority has no real-estate contracts. The firm got the contract only after it hired a former authority member, Raylin J. Marini, a close business and political associate of Mr. Nero.

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### Sisters' Murders

Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn has found witness who is expected to shed some light on the deaths of two teen-age sisters, Gladys Rivera Stewart and Rivera. According to sources in State Supreme Court, the District Attorney disclosed the witness Irwin Brownstein in an affidavit last Thursday when he asked for a warrant to search the "church" of Devernon LeGrand, at 222 Brooklyn the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. A criminal charging murder has been filed against LeGrand.

#### Suspect Seized

Major citizens robbery unit, continuing its drive against elderly men and women in the Bronx, 22-year-old man it said was a karate expert. The unit said, he fractured the facial bones of an 86-year-old woman in a robbery in her apartment. Gerard Keegan said the woman, Juliette, had been pushed into her apartment at 1011 Avenue in the Highbridge Section, by her assailant, who lived at 1031 University Avenue and was charged with robbery, burglary and assault in the attack.

#### 7 Murders Arrested

J. Allen Jr., 26 years old, described by the district attorney as a suspect in as many as seven murders, was held without bail after his arrest following a Greenburgh detective was wounded. The scene of the shootout several hours later. Sgt. John Pindt, wounded in the hand and left in the hospital, was reported in satisfactory condition at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla.

#### Lottery Tickets Barred

Abraham J. Gellinoff of State Supreme Court is State Lottery Commission from including names in the pool from which winning tickets are to be drawn and when the weekly lottery is revived. Gov. Rockefeller placed a freeze on the lottery last Oct. 22 because of computer programming resulted in the duplicate tickets. The inclusion of unsold tickets, the commission said, "seems plainly to constitute a fraud upon the State."

#### Protest Medicaid Freeze Bill

1,500 hospital workers demonstrated outside Carey's office on 55th Street between Fifth Avenue and the American to emphasize their support for a bill that would freeze Medicaid rates paid to hospitals and nursing homes. The marchers were of District 1199 of the National Union of Health Care Employees, whose contract with the hospitals expires June 30. The hospitals fear that a Medicaid freeze would prevent them from her wages or increased fringe benefits.

#### Mayor Reindicted

William S. Hart Sr. of East Orange, N. J., was charged on charges of misconduct in office and paying bribes to influence the appointment of a municipal judge.

#### Police Blotter

Year-old Brooklyn man whose body had been used as a place for the \$2 million ransom paid last Sunday for the father of Samuel Brownman 24, the kidnapped boy, was beaten and robbed of \$20 by two men who forced their way into his apartment at 7th Street, in the Parkville section. The victim, a 47-year-old man, was in the hospital for heart trouble. The kidnapping and was not a suspect. The 16-year-old son of 495 Montauk Avenue, in the East section of Brooklyn, was shot in the chest by a member of a youth gang at Shepherd Avenue and Sutter and Blauk Avenues. He was reported at Brookdale Hospital.

### Byrne Believes Jersey Will Pass Income Tax Bill

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5  
Residents who work in New Jersey and pay commuter taxes ranging from 2 to 15 percent of their salaries, would pay New Jersey income taxes instead of the commuter tax.  
Some 80,000 New Jersey residents who work in New Jersey, while taxed by the state of New York, have paid no income taxes in their home state since New York has allowed them credit for a New Jersey commuter tax, which has been fixed at the same rate as the New York income tax.  
Since the tax rate of 2 to 4 percent in the proposed New Jersey income tax would hit these New York commuters about two-thirds as hard as the commuter tax did, New York could net about one-third of the taxes that had been going to New Jersey.  
About 220,000 New Jersey residents who work in New York would continue to pay New York income taxes and not those of New Jersey.  
The State Tax Director, Sidney Glaser, said he could not estimate accurately how much New York would profit, but the 80,000 New Yorkers working in New Jersey paid about \$35 million in commuter taxes last year.  
The tax package passed by the Assembly also contained provisions to repeal the tax on unearned income passed by the Legislature last year, limited to 5 percent the annual increase in state budgets, and exempted from local real-estate taxes the first \$10,000 of value of New Jersey homes.  
Limiting state budget increases to 5 percent provoked a bitter fight on the Assembly floor between 1 o'clock and 3:30 A.M. today after Republicans accused Democratic leaders of lying about the income tax bill.  
The five Republicans who joined 38 Democrats to pass the income tax in the Assembly said they had been assured that the bill, which was drafted hastily over the weekend, contained the clause limiting state budgets.  
It was discovered after the vote that the bill did not contain this section, and Republicans threatened to revolt when Democratic leaders refused to recall the bill to allow it to be amended.  
A compromise was reached about 3:30, and a separate bill to limit spending was passed.

### Payoffs to Reveal Hijack Case Data Charged to 2

A former detective investigator in the office of District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn District and a Queens insurance agent were indicted yesterday on charges of accepting payoffs in exchange for turning over confidential information concerning a felony hijacking case.  
An indictment returned by a special grand jury in Brooklyn hearing corruption cases brought by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor, accused the two men of receiving bribes from an unnamed person between Dec. 10, 1975, and Jan. 10, 1976.  
According to the indictment, Albert Rizzi, 45 years old, an investigator in Mr. Gold's office for nearly seven years until his resignation last month, and Murray Hockman, 34, an agent with a Queens insurance firm, accepted a sum of money in exchange for turning over confidential information from the District Attorney's files concerning the hijacking of \$300,000 worth of furs. Mr. Rizzi, who held a Civil Service position in Mr. Gold's office, was not a member of the Police Department.  
The indictment alleges that the information, which was not disclosed, "would be released to unauthorized persons with an interest in the prosecution of the case."

### '76 City U. Budget Cut 36 Million as Students Stage Albany Protest

#### First Step in Cutoff of Senior-College Aid

The Beame administration said yesterday that it would reduce its contribution to City University by \$36 million for the coming academic year as the first step toward ending all aid to the system's 10 senior colleges.  
The disclosure followed the city's announcement last Friday that it intended to cut off its \$140 million in annual support to the colleges by July 1977.  
The cut would slash the university's operating budget for the 1976-77 school year to more than \$100 million below the \$506 million planned for by the university chancellor, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, in the first year of his restructuring plan.  
The city's intention to seek an immediate reduction greatly increases the pressures on the Board of Higher Education to approve and recommend a restructuring plan for the university before the State Legislature begins its budget deliberations this session.  
A 2-Step Cutoff  
This latest move by the city closely followed a stinging criticism of the board's performance in the fiscal crisis by the State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist. The panel, Mr. Nyquist said at a dinner in the city Monday night, "has displayed a towering incapacity to make and implement hard decisions."  
Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson said the cut would be part of the revised austerity plan to be submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board at the end of the month. The cutoff would be taken in two steps, with the larger balance of the \$140 million to be eliminated in the second year, "to give them as much time as possible to work out the adjustment to the fact that we [the city] will be at the zero mark in support for the senior colleges," he said.

#### 2 Are Arrested After Capitol Is Damaged

Special to The New York Times  
ALBANY, March 16—Thousands of State University and City University students staged a raucous protest here today against cuts in higher education, filling the Capitol's vaulted hallways with their chants and causing some damage in the building.  
At one point, a large number of students, many claiming to be members of the national Revolutionary Students Brigade, a Communist student group, and the C.U.N.Y. Fight Backpolice, "between 6,000 and 12,000" students involved in the demonstrations in and around the building.  
Approximately 3,000 students were involved in the storming of the Capitol doors and of those, two were arrested. They were Dean Ewing, 18 years old, of the Washington Heights section of Manhattan, who was charged with criminal mischief in connection with the breaking of the Capitol doors, and Robert A. Hoke, 37, of the Bronx and reportedly a Hunter College student. Mr. Hoke was charged with criminal mischief and striking a police officer.  
The demonstrators succeeded in delaying the start of the Assembly session and later drifted to the entrance of the Senate chambers, where legislators were already in session acting on the budget. They were repulsed at the glass doors by state and city policemen while representatives entered the parlor adjacent to the chamber to talk with some Senators about their grievances.  
At about 5 P.M. the students left the building to return to the buses that had brought them to the capital. They asserted that they had shown the Legislature that they were organized to react to the budget cuts.  
Even while the demonstrations organized by the student government groups and other campus groups were going on, there was a compromise afoot affecting at least one of the students' concerns. Legislative leaders agreed to the Governor's move to set money aside for the City University system.  
The funds are an estimated \$20 million in so-called "windfall" funds to the state. The money would have ordinarily gone to the city system as state matching funds had the city not been forced to cut its appropriation to the universities.



City University students protesting budget cuts on the steps of the Capitol in Albany

# Mocha Cheesecake to Satisfy a New Yorker's Soul

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

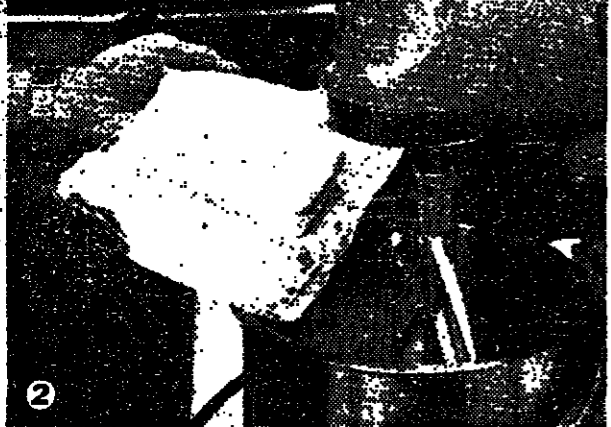
Although it cannot be claimed that cheesecake is the most frequently eaten dessert in Manhattan (as far as we know that is vanilla ice cream), it is almost certainly one of the most typical of Gotham's creations and the one dessert that seems to fill displaced New Yorkers with the most nostalgic feelings. Cheesecake, as it is made and consumed

in Manhattan, is pure New Yorkese although its origins are difficult to trace. Cheesecakes of one sort or another do exist in many countries in Europe, the Polish curd cake, the cassata alla Siciliana, the Viennese Topfenkuchen and so on—but somehow the relationships seem tenuous at best. They miss in spirit the flavor and texture of what might be called New York's soul food.

There are hundreds of recipes for cheesecake, and one of the best and most unusual we've sampled recently is a mocha cheesecake flavored with coffee and chocolate. The method of making this cheesecake is reduced to its simplest terms in the step photographs shown here. Please read all the instructions thoroughly and have all the ingredients ready before starting to cook.



**1**  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. As it heats, prepare a bottom crust by blending 3/4 cup of graham cracker crumbs with 4 tablespoons (half a stick) butter and 1/4 tablespoons sugar. Blend thoroughly with the fingers and press the mixture firmly and smoothly onto the bottom of an ungreased eight-inch springform pan.



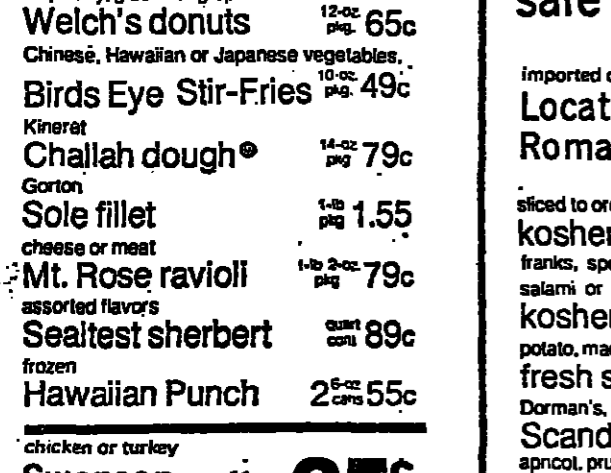
**2**  
To the bowl of an electric mixer, add three eight-ounce packages of cream cheese.



**3**  
Add one cup of granulated sugar.



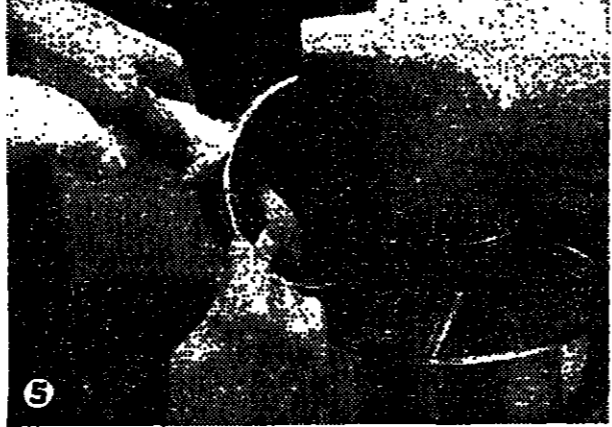
**4**  
Add 2 large eggs and start beating on low speed. Continue beating until smooth and well blended, increasing the beater speed as necessary but cautiously to prevent splattering.



**5**  
Add one eight-ounce package of semisweet chocolate squares that have been melted over low heat while stirring with 2 tablespoons of heavy cream.



**6**  
Add one cup of sour cream.



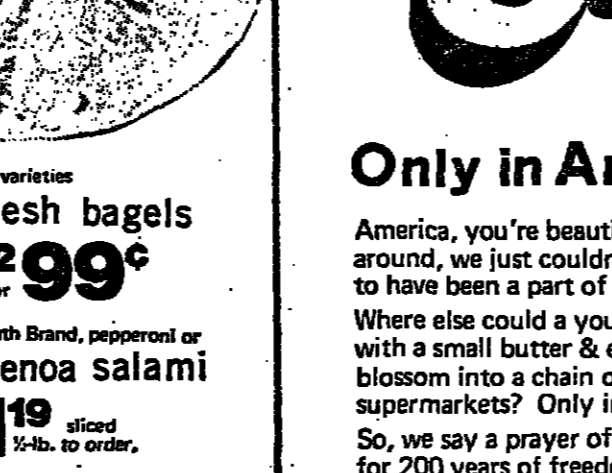
**7**  
Pour in 1/2 cup of double strength, cooled espresso coffee (use 4 tablespoons of ground espresso coffee to 3/4 cup of water, brew in the coffemaker and cool) or 1/4 cup coffee and 1/4 cup dark rum.



**8**  
Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and beat the mixture until well blended.



**9**  
Pour and scrape the batter into the prepared pan. Bake 45 minutes or until puffed at the sides. The center will remain somewhat soft but will become firm on cooling.



**10**  
Let the cake cool on a rack for several hours. Remove the sides of the pan. Garnish, if desired, with chocolate curls and sprinkle, if desired, with a blend of 1 tablespoon each confectioners' sugar and cocoa. (See picture, top right corner for the finished product.)  
Yield: 8 to 12 servings.



## frozen specials

- 100% pure, Florida Tropicana orange juice 5 99¢
- raspberry, glazed or grape Welch's donuts 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
- Chinese, Hawaiian or Japanese vegetables, Birds Eye Stir-Fries 10-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Kinerat Challah dough\* 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Gorton Sole fillet 1-lb. pkg. 1.55
- cheese or meat Mt. Rose ravioli 1-lb. 3-oz. pkg. 79¢
- assorted flavors Sealtest sherbert 8-oz. can 89¢
- frozen Hawaiian Punch 2-lb. can 55¢
- chicken or turkey Swanson TV Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 65¢

## dairy specials

- 100% pure Florida Citrus orange juice 59¢
- half sour Schorr's pickles 4-oz. jar 69¢
- Sealtest heavy cream 1/2-pint can 43¢
- Pillsbury buttermilk or Country Style or Queen Ready Ballard biscuits 2-lb. pkg. 25¢
- Stay 'n Shape yogurt 8-oz. cont. 25¢
- In cream sauce Vita herring 12-oz. jar 1.29
- Liederkrantz or Camembert Borden's cheese 4-oz. pkg. 69¢
- in our margarine dept. regular Blue Bonnet 1-lb. can 45¢
- Kraft, past. process American Singles 1-lb. pkg. 1.19

## appetizer specials

- Waldbaum's will have green bagels for St. Patrick's Day
- finest quality, Nova Scotia or Alaskan lox sale 1.39
- imported cheese Locatelli Romano 1.49
- sliced to order, Kosher King kosher corned beef 1/4-lb. 89¢
- franks, specials, midiget salami or bologna, all beef Judea kosher deli sale 1.39
- potato, macaroni or cole slaw fresh salad sale 49¢
- Dorman's, imported Swedish, part skim milk Scandor cheese 1-lb. 1.79
- apricot, prune or mohn, parve, Reisman's kosher Hamentashen 1-lb. 1.79
- lean boiled or baked Virginia Style, ham sale 1.29

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or rain check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

## bakery

- Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number: 800 342-3710.
- Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law.
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- Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law.

# Bicentennial Sale-oration

1776-1976

Only in America  
America, you're beautiful! And as your bicentennial rolls around, we just couldn't be any prouder... or happier than to have been a part of your history for the past 71 years. Where else could a young immigrant start out with a small butter & egg dairy and have it blossom into a chain of modern supermarkets? Only in America! So, we say a prayer of thanks for 200 years of freedom and opportunity. And with it goes the hope that we'll celebrate many more years together.  
Julia Waldbaum

- freshly ground beef chuck chopped 99¢ lb.
- chicken parts sale with rib bone chicken breasts 1.09, drumsticks 99¢, chicken thighs 95¢, legs with thighs 89¢, chicken wings 75¢
- boneless corned brisket of beef thick cut 89¢, thin cut 1.19
- U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless shoulder London broil 1.15
- U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless deckle pot roast 1.19, U.S.D.A. choice beef, semi-boneless chuck steak 1.19, U.S.D.A. choice beef, with bone chuck roast 1.19
- smoked flavor DuBuque bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.29
- U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless beef for stew 1.19, U.S.D.A. choice, boneless chuck pot roast 99¢, U.S.D.A. choice beef short ribs for flanken 49¢, U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless chuck fillet steak 99¢, U.S.D.A. choice beef, sliced top chuck steak 49¢
- U.S.D.A. Choice tender, well trimmed chuck steak all cuts one price 79¢

Club Pro Share Spot

bread butter

7

3

produce special

49

سكرا من الاجل

# Engine Sparkles at Club Preview, and Her Dresses Share Spotlight

**ANGELA TAYLOR**  
 "It's a fun New Year's Eve party," squealed a guest on the floor at the new discotheque. The music, balloons, trick lighting and a DJ that obviously has the limit of 300 its placed on the guest list, plus a whirl of show New York since the frenetic drew cheers even repetitive Seventh designers.



Régine, nightclub owner-cum-dress designer, at the smash-hit party to preview club and dance dresses.

with the wives of French diplomats, or Diana Vreeland and Diane von Furstenberg and Candice Bergen and Ben Vereen and Hubert de Givenchy and Pauline Trigère and Julio Taneloff, the Argentinian who has bought both Georg Jensen and the S. Klein on Union Square.

Régine took to the microphone and apologized that there were not enough seats. "You are not getting sitting," she said. "But I think you are enjoy."

And they did. "Super." "The best show I've ever seen." "It should make the 'A Real Pro' designers here jealous."

"What a wonderful way to show clothes," they cheered. "She's a real pro."

Which, of course, Régine is. Not only in the nightclub business, but she has also had experience selling clothes. "Before nightclubs," she explained, "I worked in France for boutiques as, how you say, traveling salesman."

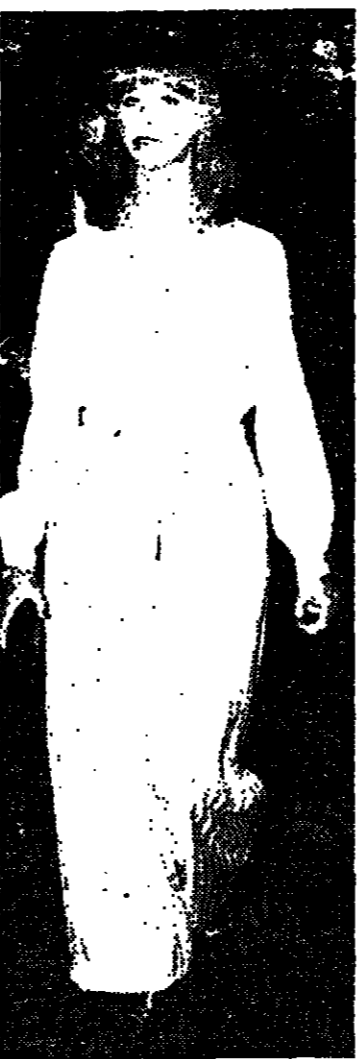
She has always required that the women who come to her clubs be well dressed, she herself going to Saint Laurent and Dior for her evening clothes in the past. She has always wanted to design clothes for dancing. "I am night woman," she continued. "I design to go with my personality. Everything is loose, supple, to move in freely."

Why is the collection called Zoë? "La Grande Zoë," she explained. "That is name of my lucky song I sing in Paris. It is about a character who is an antiquarian by day and a transvestite who likes to dress up by night."

"The Time Is Right" Her eyes ("Green when I am angry, brown when happy") look amused under her thin eyebrows.

Régine's eyes were brown as she watched her guests dancing on the glass floor. "The time is right for the club and the clothes," she said. "Women want to go out, to look feminine again."

The dancers seem to agree. "Divine" and "smashing" were some of the words strilled over the din of the music.



The New York Times/Chester Weston Jr.  
 Régine likes pretty women to decorate her clubs. Clockwise, from lower left: Renee Lewis; Leba Sedaka, wife of the singer; a dancer in a Régine design; Countess Marina de Brantes; Christina Bellin.

Opening Soon as serving to show all incomplete club ns officially next he party served as local debut as a igner. Anyone who rank amateurism igner was pleased. The "prêt-à-collection (it was Paris last season), oa, was all color chiffon and looked in the plump hostess on the reed-slim cers who modeled die," bubbled Jan jammed in on a with her sister fritz, the Carleton and the Harold wouldn't believe husband would sit or to watch a fash-

Marina de Brantes, Mrs. Traub was co-chairman of the \$50-a-head benefit and had arranged for nine dancers from a company called America's Second Century to model the dresses. An hour before the party was to start, Régine sat in an improvised dressing room while her personal makeup man, Jacques Clemente of Elizabeth Arden in Paris, applied her mascara and Jean Louis Hym of the Cincandre salon fluffed up her red curls. Outside, pandemonium reigned. Electricians cursed, dancers practiced leaps, the florist's men carrying great sheaves of calla

lilies jostled those with cases of liquor. Bloomingdale's clerks blew up balloons and tossed them on the dance floor, where an early arrival, Hurley Papock, did an improvised wriggle in a Régine dress she had bought that day. Régine's husband, Roger Choukron, and a small army of managers and waiters gave orders in rapid French. It seemed that nothing could be ready in time. But, miraculously, as the crowds began to pour in, the hostess, dressed in a loose tunic and trousers of thin gray silk painted in gold, was there to kiss cheeks or brush hands

**Waldbaum's**

6-1976

WALDBAUM'S  
 #128  
 NYT  
 cocoa mix 59¢  
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 #131  
 NYT  
 for dishes  
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 #132  
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 #133  
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 #134  
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 club or quinine water  
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**sale**

100% nylon,  
 one size fits 8 1/2 to 11, beige, suntan  
 or coffee, wide band comfort top

**knee hi's 4 pairs \$1**

coupon worth 50¢ towards the purchase of any 1/2-gallon of **Waldbaum's All Natural Ice Cream** with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 20, 1976.

**WALDBAUM'S** #127 NYT  
**Pfeiffer Caesar dressing 39¢** 8-oz. bottle with this coupon good 'til Sat. night March 20, 1976.

**bread and butter sale**

Waldbaum's butter 79¢ lb.

Waldbaum's large white bread 3 for \$1

Prices avail. in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable. Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in TSS Hempstead & Lawrence.

**more savings**

blended Pope oil 2.99  
 Individual serving size, tomato  
 Sacramento juice 6 5/8-oz. 79c  
 Ma-Ling Chinese Mandarin oranges 11-oz. 33c  
 bonus pack, Waldbaum's 60 food storage bags 69c  
 Waldbaum's, halves or sliced Bartlett pears 1-1/2-oz. 59c  
 Waldbaum's purple plums 3-1/2-oz. \$1  
 Broadcast corned beef hash 15 1/2-oz. 69c

N.Y. stores only less than  
**Schaefer beer 6 12-oz. cans 1.30**

**grocery specials**

fancy solid pack, in oil or water, Waldbaum's or **Star-kist white tuna 55¢** 7-oz. can

with additional \$5 purchase **Hellmann's mayonnaise 88¢** quart jar

Del Monte fruit cocktail **3 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 1**

Waldbaum's fancy peas **25¢** 1-lb. can

semi-sweet Nestles Morsels 12-oz. 99c  
 plain or peanut M & M candies 1-lb. 98c  
 kosher B & G dill chips 1/2-oz. 59c  
 hot cherry B & G peppers 1/2-oz. 59c  
 Sweettouchae 100 tea bags pkg. 1.09  
 special flags of the American plain or crunch: revolution wrapper, Nestles bars milk chocolate 3-oz. 29c  
 Waldbaum's apple juice 1/2-gallon bottle 55c  
 asst. layer varieties or pound Betty Crocker cake mixes 1-lb. 55c  
 N.Y. stores only Cott soda flavors or mixers, 1 pint 12-oz. 39c

N.Y. stores only No-Cal diet soda 5 1-pint no cal. 1.99  
 Del Monte stewed tomatoes 1-lb. 37c  
 Mrs. Adler's or Old Jerusalem regular gefilte fish 1-lb. 1.19  
 fancy Redbreast salmon 3 3/4-oz. 1.69  
 boneless & skinless Spruce sardines 3 1/2-oz. 49c  
 Del Monte Mary Washington all green asparagus 14 1/2-oz. 69c  
 colossal Oberti ripe olives 7 1/2-oz. 43c  
 Downy fabric softener 1/2-gallon 1.49  
 chocolate 2-lb. Nestles Quik cont. 1.49

**produce specials**

Imported, large firm clusters **seedless grapes 89¢** lb.

large size, Le-Grande, Red Cheek **imported nectarines 49¢** lb.

large 32 size, bulk, Indian River **seedless grapefruit 5 for 99c**  
 Washington State, U.S. No. 1, 125 size, bulk **red delicious apples 3 for \$1**  
 U.S. No. 1 Russet, Idaho **baking potatoes 4 for 79c**  
 U.S. No. 1, 150 size bulk, Western **Bosc pears 3 for 89c**  
 U.S. No. 1, 140 size bulk **McIntosh apples 3 for 89c**  
 large 88 size, bulk **Sunkist Navels 10 for \$1**

from sunny California **fresh broccoli 49¢** bunch

fresh **long green asparagus 69¢** lb.

in N.Y. Metro Stores only. No cash for sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.



MEAT

- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bottom **ROUND ROAST** lb. **1.19**
- Fresh American Whole **LEG of LAMB** lb. **1.35**
- Marvel 2 lb. Frozen All Dark Meat Boneless **TURKEY ROAST** lb. **.79**
- Fresh **CHICKEN LIVER** lb. **.59**
- Dairy Fresh **SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **1.39**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Eye & Bottom **LONDON BROIL** lb. **1.89**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **EYE of ROUND ROAST** lb. **1.79**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **CHUCK CUBED STEAKS** lb. **1.69**
- Fresh **PAN READY FLOUNDER** lb. **1.39**
- Schickhaus By the Piece **CORNED BEEF ROUND** lb. **1.39**
- Marvel 2 lb. White and Dark **BONELESS TURKEY ROAST** lb. **1.29**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st-4th Rib **RIB ROASTS** lb. **1.79**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 1st-4th Rib **RIB STEAKS** lb. **1.89**
- JONES LIVER CHUBS** 8 oz. **.59**
- Jones Dinner Link **PORK SAUSAGE** lb. pkg. **1.69**
- Daks **SALAMI STICKS** 8 oz. **1.29**  
12 oz. **1.79**
- Oscar Mayer **ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF FRANKS** lb. pkg. **1.29**
- Oscar Mayer **SLICED BACON** 8 oz. pkg. **.99**
- Oscar Mayer **ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF BOLOGNA** 12 oz. **1.09**
- Schickhaus or Swift **ALL BEEF FRANKS** lb. pkg. **.99**
- Schickhaus or Swift **SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **1.69**

PRODUCE

- Fresh **GREEN CABBAGE** lb. **.70**
- Salad Pleasers **CHERRY TOMATOES** 12 oz. min. **.39**
- Washington State Extra Fancy **GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** lb. **.35**
- Fresh Florida **JUICE ORANGES** 10 for **.69**
- Crisp Pascal Lg. Size **CELERY** stalk **.39**

D'AGOSTINO

FROZEN

- Lenders **BAGELS** 12 oz. **.39**
- Foodtown **SOLE or FLOUNDER FILLETS** 16 oz. **1.39**
- Tropicana **ORANGE JUICE** 6-oz. 4 for **.99**
- Stokely All Varieties **MENU MAKERS** .69
- Good Humor All Varieties **ICE CREAM NOVELTIES** 6 pack **.89**
- Mrs. Pauls **FISH CAKES** 8 oz. **.49**
- Sara Lee All Varieties **LAYER CAKES** 18 oz. **1.59**
- Perx **COFFEE LIGHTNER** 16 oz. cont. **.29**
- Friendship **COTTAGE CHEESE** 8 oz. cup **3 for .89**
- Imported French Anco Cheese **BRIE or CAMEMBERT** 8 oz. **.99**
- Tropicana **ORANGE JUICE** qt. cont. **.39**
- Mazola **DIET MARGARINE** 2 - 8-oz. cups **.69**

D'AGOSTINO

- Breakstone **SOUR CREAM** pt. cont. **.59**
- Dormans Sliced Cheese **MONTEREY JACK** 8 oz. **.69**
- Howard Johnson All Flavors **SHERBET or DIET ICE CREAM** pt. cont. **.79**

GROCERY

- Motts **APPLESAUCE** 25 oz. **.39**
- Libby **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. **.49**
- Foodtown **NAPKINS** 60's **.17**
- Skippy Creamy or Crunchy **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. **.89**
- TIDE** 20 oz. **.53**
- Planters **COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 12 oz. **.89**
- Viasik Kosher or Polish **PICKLE SPEARS** 24 oz. **.69**
- Thomas Twin Pack **ENGLISH MUFFIN** 12's 24 oz. **.99**
- SCHAEFER BEER** 12 oz. can 6 for less than **1.40**

D'AGOSTINO

One of the nice things about New York

All Prices Apply Wed. Mar. 17 thru Sat. Mar. 20, 1976. Except at Cross River. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

Soup Stops: Informal, Satisfying

By MIMI SHERATON  
Anyone who regularly wanders around the city on foot, whether for business or pleasure, sooner or later develops a collection of favorite resting places, usually where some sort of food and drink is available, to renew energies, both physical and spiritual. For some, these restorative stopovers may be bars, while others favor ice-cream parlors or pastry and coffee shops. But for many, including me, there are no stops like soup stops. In addition to offering great hearty soups served scaldingly hot, a bona fide soup stop must be informal and easygoing, requiring a minimum of involvement and expenditure, which usually means a lunchette with counter service. That set of requirements unfortunately eliminates the fairly new and fashionable soup restaurants such as La Potagerie, Pot au Feu and La Bonne Soupe, all self-conscious, complicated and expensive, although the last of the three has some interesting, well-prepared soups. The new soups at Chock Full o'Nuts seem promising, but four of the daily specials proved so disappointing that it seemed hopeless to continue. Clams in the pallid chowder were dry and papery, and the yellow hot water called chicken soup was adrift with dicing of chicken as spongy soft as bean curd. Tomato rice and beef barley were starchy, salty and greasy—no bargains at any price. **Small Places Better**

It is far better, then, to look for small independents and, luckily for the soup freak, there are many distributed around town. One of the most unimpressive and rewarding is a tiny wedge of a lunchette called, officially, Lorenzo's Restaurant, although the only name visible outside is Italian Home Cooking. And while the formal address of this obscure find is 323 Bleecker Street, it is really on Father Demo Square, at the point where Avenue of the Americas meets Carmine and Bleecker Streets. Having found this remote mecca, sit at the counter, or at one of the few tiny tables and try the unusual green minestrone with its rich and velvety split pea base enriched by firm, fresh zucchini, celery, onions, peas, string beans, cabbage or collard greens, dicing of potato and the short stubby macaroni, ditali. Heaped with grated romano cheese, and accompanied by a crusty cut of Italian whole-wheat bread, this makes a soul satisfying lunch for only \$1.50 that is available only Monday through Friday, as this place closes weekends.

Few soup stops can match the Front Porch, whether at its original Village location, 253 West 11th Street (corner of Fourth Street), or uptown at 2272 Broadway (between 81st and 82d Streets). The window is a veritable greenhouse of hanging plants and, with the sparkling white-topped tables, young and friendly help and the ingenious menu of fragrant, savory soups, this is among the city's more encouraging outposts. **Many Weekly Favorites**

Some of the many weekly favorites are Ukrainian borscht with cabbage, tomatoes and big lean chunks of beef, a Provensale pistou that is virtually a vegetable stew, friar's chicken soup creamy with rice and barley and generously flecked with chicken and veal, and the Finnish summer vegetable soup, kesac. All can be had in bowls for \$1.75, cups for \$1.25. Either way, they are served with dark moist pumpernickel or yeasty Italian loaves. If ever in need of a soup fix in the East Village, lose no time in finding the B & H at 127 Second Avenue (near St. Mark's Place). This slim, crowded, hectic and topsy-turvy lunchette is a kosher dairy restaurant in disguise, with a long counter and a few uncomfortable tables. With luck, you'll hit it when the thick, oniony lima bean soup is on hand, or, perhaps, the piquant cabbage or dill-scented potato soups. The cold beet borscht or the sorrel-based schav, both enlivened with snowy peaks of sour cream, are the best I've ever tasted this side of my mother's kitchen.

In a somewhat more sophisticated vein, try the thyme-scented Manhattan clam chowder at the Grand Central Terminal Oyster Bar. Served with two fluffy biscuits and all the oysterettes you can eat, for 85 cents, this makes an outstanding lunch or between-meal pickup. For more ambitious appetites, indulge in the classic oyster stew, (\$3.95) the plump and briny mollusks afloat in the creamy broth, or the more fiery, Tabasco-spiked oyster pan roast (\$4.45), which is a personal favorite. More lavish soup entrees here vary from day to day, with the sour-edged Russian solianka that includes sturgeon



The Best

**Soup-eaters at the Oyster** (\$6.75) and the soigneé Belgian w. with celery, potatoes and chunks feckly cooked white fish (\$5.75) are best. It is closed weekends. Lighter, fresh-vegetable soups specialties at Vim & Vigor, one oldest health food restaurants in and still one of the best, just from Carnegie Hall at 157 West Street. Clear, invigorating vegetable is the more satisfying vegetable is a thick bean-soup-of-the-day, all with good, grainy whole-wheat can be had, with the heavier soup at 75 cents for a cup, 95 cent bowl.

Uptown, in the environs of art and antique shops, is the improbably named Atrium Cultural Center at 25 East 78th Street, which Monday through Friday, walk down seedy stairway and through the hall and you are in a clublike room, with oilcloth-topped tables, service open kitchen, and little of who clear tables and ask why you finished our food.

The clientele is a mismatched collection of art dealers and clients, arts antiquarians, and shopkeepers, all ignorant about the low-priced, superbly cooked, Jewish-but-not-kosher to most especially the vegetable, mushroom and barley soup, featured Monday-Friday at 60 cents per bowl without 70 cents with. **Expensive but Good**

Uptown a bit further, at the of 86th Street and Madison Avenue Madison Restaurant and Delicatessen one of the best soup chefs holds Daily specials differ, but the most ordinary choices are the tangy Russ and cabbage soup on Friday, the frankfurter garnished lentil on Saturday and celery-flavored potato on Thursday, and the triumph week, mushroom and barley on Friday. At 95 cents for a small bowl the barely a cupful, this is an expensive treat, but certainly one of it. Walk over to 260 East 88th Street find Cafe Geiger, which has carpel white tablecloths, no minimum, bracing beef goulash soup, burnish paprika and a hint of caraway, in a bowl. On Saturday, an elegant subtle lentil soup is featured 80 cents a bowl and comes with Westphalian pumpernickel.

German soups are also featured down this street at the Ideal Restaurant, 238 East 86th Street, a smoky, counter lunchette where the last sharpened with vinegar and the soup with fine, al dente noodles or the better standard offerings at cents for a generous serving of slices of rye bread.

A Thick Ukrainian Borscht

While almost all of these soup kitchens sell their rich and heady brews on a take-out basis, ambitious cooks who would like to make their own might want to try the following recipe from the Front Porch.

- THE FRONT PORCH'S UKRAINIAN BORSCHT**
- 8 medium size fresh beets or 2 No. 3 cans sliced beets
  - 1 to 2 pounds lean stewing beef in 3/4 inch cubes
  - 1 quart beef stock, or as needed
  - 2 bay leaves
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1 cup diced onion
  - 2 carrots, diced
  - 2 cups diced potatoes
  - 1/4 pound butter
  - 2 cups shredded green cabbage
  - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
  - 1 cup tomato purée
  - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
  - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
  - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar

and peel. Cut into julienne strips, canned beets, cut in silvers and seaming liquid.  
2. Place beef in a 2 1/2-to-3-quart pot. Add stock, bay leaves, 1 teas and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper and a boil. Skim off scum as it rises to face. When soup is clear, add onion and potatoes.  
3. In another saucepan, melt and in it brown cabbage and Add to beef pot along with tomatoes and vinegar.  
4. Simmer, covered, very slow about 2 hours or until meat is tender, adding more stock if soup too thick. Adjust seasonings and Yield: 2 quarts.

TODAY IS **Food Day** IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

- Apple Juice 39¢
- Cereal 49¢
- Cream 49¢

Handwritten Arabic text: ٥٥١ من الاجل



# With These Rings, Stern Stays Wed to New York

**By ENID NEMY**  
Hans Stern got a great big hand yesterday, and a lot of the people standing on the brand new red carpet and applauding until their palms hurt were city officials. No wonder.

Mr. Stern, a jewelry tycoon whose name is a byword in South America, Europe and the Middle East, was, at a time when some have indicated a loss of faith in Manhattan, opening a plush and

spacious street-level midtown store.

"New York is still the most important city in the world," said Mr. Stern, explaining why he had decided to expand his smaller "upstairs" retail operation into a full-fledged prestigious and expensive, one in the Olympic Tower building.

"Whatever happens, it won't stop being the most important city in the world," he said.

To mark his faith in the

city, Mr. Stern not only presented a \$5,000 check to WNYC, the municipal broadcasting system, but also donated a supply of his lower-priced jewels as prizes in a \$5-a-chance penny arcade pinball machine. The \$5 fee also went to WNYC.

The machine, and another that supplied coffee beans to the winners, attracted a variety of guests, including Elinor Guggenheimer, the City's Commissioner of Con-

sumer Affairs; Robert L. Turner, general manager of Avery Fisher and Alice Tully Halls at Lincoln Center, and Sandy Bain of Restaurant Associates.

Despite the champagne at 11 A.M. and the Donald Bruce White breakfast of brioche sucré (brioche bread sliced and toasted with sugar and almonds) and prosciutto-draped melon, Mr. Stern insisted that his newest store would cater to the

carriage trade "only as a by-product."

"We will cater to the middle class and upper middle class," he said.

The store will specialize in colored stones—emeralds, aquamarines, tourmalines, topaz and amethyst. There are amethyst rings at \$57.50, emerald rings for \$50,000 and diamond rings for \$128,000. Bracelets, pins, earrings and necklaces are available in an equally wide range of prices.

Amethysts and diamonds valued at about \$25,000 were worn by Jane Kipness at H. Stern opening.



The New York Times/Robert Walter

Stops: mal. ifying

The New York Times  
Player's face is of lapis lazuli.

Jewelry For Tennis Addicts

**RUTH ROBINSON**  
Imagine adorning finger and wrist with tennis racquet or wearing strings around neck and

genuine article in't work, of course, pt on a person of dignagian propo- but the smaller sty- silver and gold ones by Shirley Fields

s. Fields specializes orts jewelry with the asis on tennis, her te game. The un- ing silver racquet she s as a pendant has, many of her pieces, if attached to a fine n. "It's fun to play e," she said, flipping ball in and out of open racquet as she ed.

er original designs, se-dimensional figures ova frames, are 'ptural in quality. re is the serving fig- the backhand figure

ual necklace els the owner.

he forehead figure, is the silversmith's ets and variations that have proven popular.

racquet handle is used to encircle the racquet with ball ed is curved into and racquets alter- with balls form bracelets, necklaces elts.

work can be ob- from Bergdorf nna, Cartier, and 15th Avenue. Prices m \$17 for silver y pieces spelling ch things as "Ten- it" to \$400 or \$500 able gold racquets ke chains.

Thick Ukrainian B...

elts, designed to st below the navel, ly have a marine and can also be s necklaces.

as range from \$17 fine chain orna- with a tiny small tie to \$38 for the r snake chain tied love knot. Small s are \$21 with 23 with posts.

le small earrings, clips only are at ie most expensive in the collection, will be available at Altman's.

uet is an orna- —and a toy.



**THE Aware Shopper**  
By Barbara Sullivan  
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

**\$\$\$ Spent For Lunch Getting You Down?**

When figuring out the weekly food budget, do you remember to include the cost of lunches eaten away from home? These often-ignored costs add many dollars to weekly expenses.

The most economical lunches, of course, are toted from home. Pressed for "packing" time in the morning? Try preparing lunch the night before and chilling it immediately in the refrigerator. Or, if sandwiches are your mainstay, they may be frozen and stored up to a month if properly wrapped.

Diversity lends excitement to noon time. Use your imagination in creating different lunches with foods for eating out-of-hand such as fresh, crisp vegetables, lean meat roll-ups, and a wide variety of cheeses.


If you want to warm up your day with a hot lunch it is easy to bring an insulated container or vacuum bottle with soup or a casserole. Be sure your container keeps food at 140°F or above—to prevent bacteria growth.

And though "brown bagging" can be a real money-saver, you don't want to be a victim of food poisoning. Keep cold lunches in your company refrigerator—or bring a frozen sandwich that will thaw by lunchtime. Frozen chicken or turkey is good. Bologna keeps well too. When including fresh fruits and vegetables—make sure they are well-scrubbed. A preservation tip for sandwich makers—include high acid items containing vinegar, such as pickles, Italian salad dressing, etc. to retard bacteria growth.

Use your imagination—and follow common sense safety rules. You can make lunch a fun, delicious and economical meal!

*Barbara Sullivan*  
A&P

## Price & Pride Present A&P Brands On Sale This Week Stock Up and Save!



**"WAKE UP YOUR APPETITE"**

**Florida Grapefruit 5-lb. bag 78¢**

SUNKIST 88 SIZE Navel Oranges 10 for 98¢ FLORIDA SWEET Fresh Corn 6 ears 99¢  
NORTHWESTERN ANJOU PEARS SWEET JUICY lb. 39¢ FRESH CHICORY, ESCAROLE or Romaine Lettuce lb. 29¢  
EASTERN Potatoes U.S. No. 1 A Size 5-lb. bag 78¢ WESTERN Fresh Carrots 2-lb. bag 35¢

**A&P CHILLED Grapefruit Juice 55¢**  
half gallon carton

**A&P FROZEN Orange Juice 39¢**  
Grade A Florida 12-oz. can

**COMBINATION PACK Pork Chops 1.29**  
Package Contains: 6 Center Cut, 2 Loin End, 2 Shoulder lb.

**Ground Chuck 89¢**  
Any Size Package lb.

**Fresh Picnics 89¢**  
A&P-ALL MEAT Bologna Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 99¢  
A&P BRAND Sauerkraut 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

**A&P-MEAT or BEEF Frankfurters 1-lb. pkg. 89¢**  
A&P BRAND Sausage Meat 1-lb. pkg. 89¢  
FROZEN-IN MEAT DEPT. Turbot Fillet lb. 99¢

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**Clip and Redeem Valuable Coupons**

**Saltine Crackers 29¢**  
A&P Brand 1-lb. pkg. #23  
Limit one per family. Good thru Sat., Mar. 20th.

**Diapers 89¢**  
A&P All Night pkg. of 12 #30  
Limit one per family. Good thru Sat., Mar. 20th.

**Fancy Solid White Tuna 63¢**  
A&P 7-oz. can

**Pourable Salad Dressings 3.10**  
8-oz. blts. #100  
ANN PAGE  
Except Bleu Cheese

**A&P Flour 5.69**  
ENRICHED 5-lb. bag

**Apple Juice 39¢**  
A&P Brand quart bottle

**A&P Cereal 49¢**  
Puffed Wheat or Rice 8-oz. pkg.

**Nutley Margarine 3.10**  
1-lb. pkg.

**Sour Cream 49¢**  
A&P Brand Pasteurized pint cont.

**Cake Mixes 2.99**  
ANN PAGE-ANY LAYER VARIETY 18-oz. pkgs.

**Spaghetti Sauce 79¢**  
ANN PAGE Any Variety quart jar

**Spaghetti 3.10**  
ANN PAGE Regular or Thin 1-lb. pkgs.

**Fabric Softener 79¢**  
A&P Brand gallon plastic

**A&P Kitchen Bags 69¢**  
Strong Plastic pkg. of 15

**Mayonnaise 89¢**  
ANN PAGE quart jar

**White Rice 79¢**  
A&P Brand Long Grain 3-lb. bag

**Table Salt 16¢**  
A&P Plain or Iodized 26-oz. box

**Laundry Bleach 49¢**  
A&P Liquid Gallon plastic

**Sail Detergent 99¢**  
49-oz. box

**Instant Coffee 1.79**  
EIGHT O'CLOCK Rich in Brazilian Coffees 10-oz. jar

**Prune Juice 49¢**  
A&P Unsweetened quart jar

**Sour Balls 39¢**  
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CONSUMER NOTES

Discounts for Cash Vs. Credit Cards

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY

It has been almost two years since American Express agreed to allow merchants honoring its credit cards to offer discounts to customers who paid cash...

The American Express action and the enactment of the law were championed by Consumers Union, which followed by predictions by consumer activists of widespread discounting...

For example, David Reale, an executive with Market Tire in Washington, said: "I am hearing more and more from customers, 'What is your discount for cash?'"

The Discounts Vary The normal cash discount at Market Tire, Mr. Reale said, is 5 percent when the concern is conducting sales.

One of Market Tire's competitors, the Stindham Tire Company, which has 20 outlets in the Washington area, offers a 2 percent discount for cash...

One of the larger organizations offering the discount is Dorman Winthrop Clothiers in Los Angeles, whose men's clothing stores have sales of more than \$3 million a year...

"Then I read about Consumers Union taking on the credit-card companies and decided to offer discounts for customers who paid in cash," said Morton Dorman, head of the company.

Other cash-discounters include the M. & A. Tire Company, which offers a 4 percent discount at its three Long Island stores; the Old Town Bookworks in Alexandria, Va., whose manager, Sandy Baylis, said "we don't give it to discourage credit cards—it's a good selling point..."

Mr. Carr, whose company also has an interest in the three Len Kenneth's Golf Stores in Southern California, which also offer discounts for cash purchases, said of the device, "It's certainly starting to spread."

"Starting to Spread" Mr. Carr, whose company also has an interest in the three Len Kenneth's Golf Stores in Southern California, which also offer discounts for cash purchases, said of the device, "It's certainly starting to spread."

"I predicted [when American Express agreed to allow the discounts] that the discounts would not be used by more than 1 percent of merchants. And that is generous."

Mr. Nilson's opinion was echoed by John Keane, a spokesman for BankAmerica, who said, "I don't think there's been much effect at

all—we've achieved our growth goal," and Jess Gregory of American Express, who said: "There has been no impact on us. What we're learning is what we suggested: The theory doesn't work very well."

What Mr. Nilson and the credit card companies see as the flaw in the theory is this contention: The merchant loses money by offering cash discounts; it is not simply a shift of the credit fee from the card company to the customer.

There is no way to force merchants to give cash discounts," said Mr. Annunzio, chairman of the House's Consumer Affairs Subcommittee, "but my belief is that if just a few restaurants, department or appliance stores in each community began advertising that they offer the discounts, the competition for the increased cash volume would automatically make other merchants want to offer the cash discounts, too."

Taking the Pulse Of Medical Field An organization called Consumers Center for Health Information is being formed by two existing groups. Consumer Action Now and the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

According to Consumer Action Now, the center will provide information on the most often prescribed drugs and the most common surgical procedures, and information will be made available on such topics as how to choose a doctor, nutrition, prescriptions and how to file a complaint against a doctor.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Consumer Action Now, 30 East 88th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10021.

How to File a Case Against a Lawyer For those who have no problems with their doctors, but are unhappy with their lawyers, a booklet has been published entitled "How to Complain About Your Lawyer."

Some examples of unethical conduct that may result in disciplinary action against lawyers, the booklet says, are neglecting a case, misinforming a client of the case's progress and misusing a claimant's funds.

"If a lawyer who did legal work for you caused you financial harm, you can sue for damage," the booklet states, but it warns: "Your chances of winning are usually good, and it is often difficult to find another lawyer to take the case to court."

Therefore the booklet recommends filing a complaint to prevent future unethical conduct by lawyers, and it tells how one may proceed. Copies of the booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the New York Public Interest Research Group, 5 Beekman Street, New York City, N.Y. 10038.



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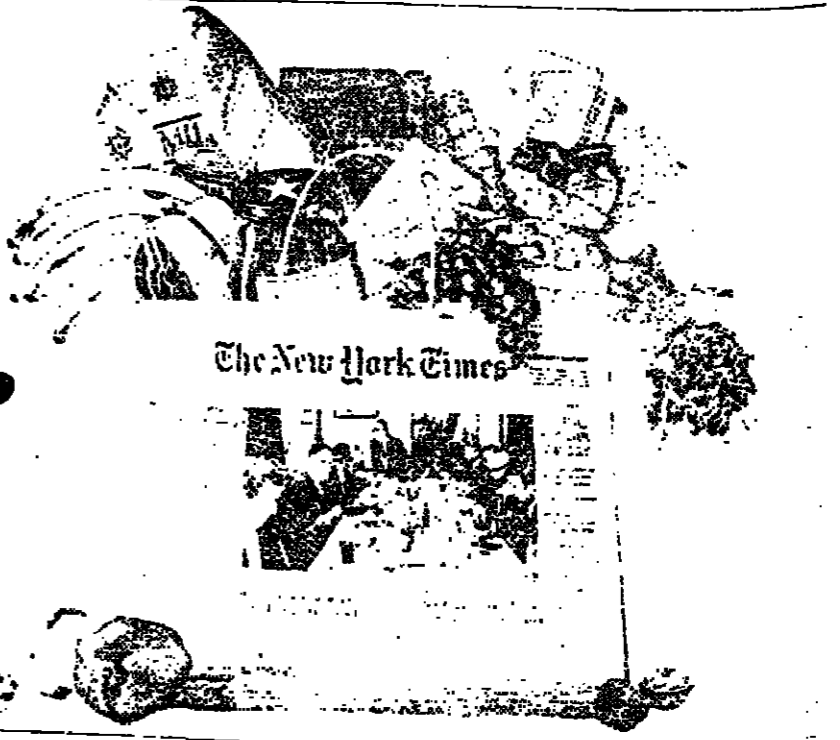
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Handwritten Arabic text: صكرا من الاصل

Families of Acutely Ill Patients, Anxiety Shared Is Anxiety Reduced

OLIVE EVANS... an acute medical problem. "But it's not so much anger," she said. "You're depressed. You're running. Your whole life is stopped. It's revolving around the person who is ill. You're waiting for something the doctor can tell you that will give you some hope."

"It would certainly ease some of the feelings of the relatives, if there was more communication with the doctors," her brother-in-law, Harvey, said. "Repeatedly the matter of communication between families and physicians came up, expressed as the most vital source of moral support."

"You hesitate to bother the doctors," said Mrs. Murphy whose husband of 32 years was anticipating a heart valve replacement in the near future. "But I just had to know if he was better or worse. The doctor was in the elevator, but he came over and talked to me. It was like lifting 50 pounds off my shoulders."

And after they've spoken with the doctor and know the facts, the family members go back to the bedside. And what do they talk about? The weather?

"You don't want to keep the talk on his illness," said Mrs. Zamelsky. "But sometimes you have to speak of things that are not pleasant," Mrs. Murphy said. "And when my husband wants to talk about certain important matters, I let him talk. And when he wants to face the fact, I let him face it. You have to keep a grip on yourself and let them get it out of their system."

Trying not to show their feelings. Everyone in the room, it seemed, had sometimes failed at that — and sometimes succeeded.

"When I see him with all those gadgets, I hurt, but I don't want to show him," a young woman said. "But I want to tell him he has every right to feel bad. You want to help and you don't know how to help."

Such feelings of helplessness can be assuaged in the group discussion. One person may suggest how he or she has found ways to help the patient. "Just hold his hand very tight," a man suggested.

Although families inevitably sometimes get in the way of the split-second kind of responses the staff must make to sudden changes in the patient's condition, JoAnne Ferguson, the intensive care unit's head nurse, explained how the family's intimate knowledge of the patient can help the staff.

"Families can often tell us something about the patient," she said. "If there has been a change, they may notice it for instance if the patient has become a little confused. Their perceptions can help the doctor or nurse."

"But we tell them not to keep watching the intravenous dripping," she added. "Just talk to him, we say."

Nurses in the unit are expected to attend at least one of the weekly meetings. "They all come back with the feeling of what it's like to be out there sitting in that solarium, waiting and wondering what's going on," Mrs. Ferguson said. "I think after the meetings they're more in tune with the families."

Whether feelings are under control or openly expressed, they take their toll. "Some families can cope very well with stress—there are women who need point like crazy," Mrs. Ferguson said. "But when the tension level is way up, we sometimes ask the doctor to spend a little extra time with the family."

The level of stress is somewhat reduced when people hear others describe the same anxieties. And the realization may dawn that someone else's loved one was in worse shape than one's own—and got better.

The patient and his illness are put in some kind of perspective, Miss Brody pointed out. "The meetings are a means of sharing feelings and information," she said. "And they help us recognize some of the individual problems that we might not have been aware of."

What kind of advice would these experts in dealing with stress have for the family in such a crisis? Miss Brody made some points: "Take each day at a time," she suggested. "Take each problem as it comes up. Try not to keep saying 'what if...'"

"Seek help from the staff. If you have questions, ask them. And ask to see the social worker. Because when you get lost in your fears, you don't know where you end, and someone else begins."

Equal-Pay Case: Billions at Stake

LUXEMBOURG, March 16 (UPI)—The Advocate General of the European Court of Justice has called on the court to rule that European women be given equal pay for equal work—and make it retroactive to 1952.

The amount of money involved in Mrs. Defrenne's case is small, but if the court sets the precedent, women all over Europe could file similar suits and strain—if not break—the budgets of some European companies and governments.

119 "created rights for the individual workers which national courts shall protect without awaiting implementing enactments, whether of national or of community origin."



Martin Rosengarten, President, Shopwell, Inc.

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# Child-Care Course: No Credits, but a Boon for the Students



Jaime Keating bathing her doll

By GEORGE VECSEY  
Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. I. — If word gets out; this could be the most popular course at Hofstra University—dancing, painting, snack and playing outdoors when the weather is good.

Unfortunately for college-age aspirants, this course is open only to children from ages 3 to 5 whose parents study or work around the campus.

Hofstra's cheery Child Care Center is one of the newest of at least 350 campus-based centers around the United States—and part of a movement that is showing its worth to educators and parents.

"This place is great," said Tobi Klett, who leaves her daughter here while taking two courses. "They have creative techniques, and my daughter loves it. It makes it much easier for me to go to college."

**Made Own Arrangements**

The growth of these centers is relatively new. In the past, students or staff members with prekindergarten children had to make their own arrangements with relatives, babysitters or nursery schools. But in the last decade, more women have returned to college and have sought solutions to the child-care problem.

Now there is even a national organization of 350 centers, based in Arlington, Va. The National Campus Child Care Council was

founded by Rae Burrell after her experiences as a student and mother in California.

"It used to make me mad to see the football players eating steaks on school funds while working mothers had no place to leave their children while they went to class," Miss Burrell said.

"If the school cut back on funds, we'd give all our children Popcicles and march them into the president's office. Or we'd close our center and our mothers would take the children to class. The teachers would call up the president and say, 'Hey, these kids are driving us nuts.'"

As a result of efforts around the country, colleges began setting up vastly different centers. Some were financed through college or private sources with modern buildings and large staffs. Others had to charge up to \$1.50 an hour and existed on the frantic efforts of parents.

"Each group must learn to work within the forces on the campus community," said David Lichtenstein, who runs four separate centers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"It is almost a cliché, but centers are in trouble in the Northeast, while the Southwest and California are far ahead."

"There are two basic thoughts about centers," Mr. Lichtenstein continued. "Public colleges tend to see these centers as part of the

academic and research role, while private colleges tend to stress the service aspect. My reading is that private schools are more in need of students, so they offer the center as an inducement."

Mr. Lichtenstein said he is concerned about industry or schools offering child-care centers as a service because, he said, "It could be exploitative as a fringe benefit—keeping them in a job or school they don't want. Child care should be available to everybody."

**'73 Before Hofstra**

But until that day comes, individual schools are trying to cope. On Long Island, where many colleges are within easy commuting distance, three schools preceded Hofstra into the child-care area. Adelphi's, open for two years, has 90 children enrolled some for 40 hours a week. Stony Brook has 150 at four centers around campus. The State University of New York at Old Westbury has a nonprofit co-op with 43 students.

From 1964 through 1973, Hofstra sponsored a highly regarded nursery school as part of its school of education. But when the college faced a financial crisis (it has dismissed nearly 200 staff members this school year), it closed down the nursery.

However, as enrollment dwindled, Hofstra also found empty classrooms in the education building. The former director of the nursery, Dr.

Bruce Grossman, decided to run a child-care center both as a service and for the benefit of education students—"actually to see children in the flesh," Dr. Grossman explained.

He hired Carol Keyes, a mother of three children who was returning to work. The center started with three enrollees in September; it now has 25. The parents drop the children off at staggered hours with a limit of three hours, since the center does not extend to full-time students or workers.

"Some parents meet their kids for lunch. They brown-bag it on campus or they buy lunch nearby," said Dr. Grossman. "It keeps the parents and children close. I don't think it's a good idea for children and parents to be isolated all day."

The parents seem pleased that the center is keeping up with the high standards of Hofstra's former nursery.

"My son was bored at another school," said Jo Perpignano-Humphreys, wife of a Hofstra teacher and herself a yoga instructor. "My son was very introverted. But here I think he has a crush on Mrs. Keyes. And he loves to paint."

"I was leaving my daughter with my mother and my mother-in-law," said Janet Kapelas, a student at nearby Nassau Community College. "But when I learned we were allowed to use this center, I was delighted. Even when I don't have classes, Alyssa makes me bring her here."



Simeon Humphreys, with mother, at Hofstra center

## Schools With Centers

Colleges are constantly changing their child-care services, but these are schools in the metropolitan area that currently offer or plan child-care:

### New York

Adelphi (L.I.), Brooklyn, C.W. Post (L.I.), Columbia, Hofstra (L.I.), Hunter, Manhattan Community, Mar-ymount (Tarrytown), Queens, Sarah Lawrence (Bronxville), State University at Old Westbury, L.I., and State University at Stony Brook, L.I.

### New Jersey

Atlantic Community, Brookdale Community, Burlington Community, Middlesex Community, Montclair State, Ocean County Community, Rutgers-Camden, Rutgers-New Brunswick, Rutgers-New Brunswick.

### Connecticut

Bridgeport University, University of Connecticut (Storrs), Yale. Information on how to organize a campus child-care center can be obtained by writing to Rae Burrell, National Campus Child Care Council, 2736 South Uhle Street, Arlington, Va. 22206.

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How's business?

Dollars to doughnuts he knows. He is Tom Mulhoney, financial and business news editor of The New York Times.

سكرا من الاموال

# African Fashions: Less and Less a Political Statement

By HAWN G. KENNEDY  
... colorful dashikis, floppy caftans and jhel-Headwraps done up in exotic African prints. Up Afros and intricate braided hairstyles. Shiny looking ivory, and ebony jewelry.

African-influenced fashions that came into vogue in the late 60's—first political and cultural symbols of the Pan-African movement, then as fashion recently seem to have disappeared from the streets.

The men and women wore those styles as they sought to show their pride and show items they had lost their popularity were woven into dress and are therefore visible.

Many blacks some have become fashion icons.

As symbols of the Pan-Africanism in the black community through the symbols of the movement which initiated interest have disappeared, said Dr. Leon Chesnut, a sociologist at the University of Chicago.

These symbols—particularly the dashiki and the Afro—were important to the Pan-African movement and even more so to the black liberation movement. They were used in distinguishing who were with you and who weren't.

Some of the aims of the movement were reached, symbols became a less than and less forceful. Some blacks became involved in the system, though in a sense, became contradictory. Some styles their appeal, others are worn.

Perhaps more than any garment, the dashiki represented the political and social movement referred to by Dr. Chesnut. Though an apparel and jewelry is still dot the city, the dashiki is no longer dear for the politically active or fashion conscious in the black community.

We don't use the dashiki as a political statement any longer, observed Andrew Morgan, a stockbroker who wears his Afro short, his white, and his suits neatly cut. "I know who still wear their dashiki, but mostly at home on vacation. They are not as big as they used to be."

With Morgan, owner of a men's clothing accessory boutique at street and Amsterdam streets, said many of his customers, former dashiki wearers, had traded their



Melba Moore, the singer: A full Afro in 1969, cut closer now

African styles for three-piece suits.

"My customers who used to wear them were college students and very much into the political struggle of the late 60's," he said. "But now they are professional people and they dress like professional people. But you can't really say that the dashiki is dead; the college students are still wearing them. I don't see them as much as before, though."

But one young man, a professional photographer, said that his dashikis are still part of his "working wardrobe."

Comfortable and Loose  
"I was turned on to the dashiki and other African clothing through politics," he said. "But now I wear them because they are comfortable and because I like the loose feeling and cut. I'll always wear them and I think others will too."

While the dashiki apparently no longer has the fashion clout it used to, its impact can't be denied. Mr. Morgan noted that the dashiki started the trend toward loose-fitting, casual shirts for men, and two pattern-making companies, Butterick and Simplicity, responded to the demand for the African-influenced shirt. The dashiki shirt pattern is still part of their stylebooks.

The exotic African caftans, jhellabas and robes that were almost as prevalent as the dashikis also seem to have faded from view, at least for daytime wear. It's for evening entertaining and for partying that many black

women save their African-styled fashions.

The natural or Afro hair style is still the undisputed favorite among most blacks, both men and women. But now they're shorter—at both uptown and midtown hair salons and barber shops, stylists are clipping Afro'd heads closer, some to within an inch or two of the head.

"The natural is here to stay," said Geneva Wheeler, who owns and manages Le

Zebre hair salon on 57th Street. Miss Wheeler opened Le Zebre two years ago to cater to the hair and beauty needs of black women, but men also come to her shop to have their hair styled.

"Straight hair is coming back," Miss Wheeler continued, "but the 'fried, dyed, laid-to-the-side' look is not what black women want now. They want cuts and styles that give them versatility and freedom to change.

To go natural one day, have a cap of curls the next and then perhaps cornrows with beads, ribbons or silk threads for an evening party look."

The straight styles may be gaining strength, but the women who line up for cornrow braids in Bob Key's shop on 135th Street testify to the continued popularity of the African-influenced style.

"I think versatility and easy care of the cornrow styles are the reasons that they have remained popular with some women," observed Sonia Bullock as she wove strands of synthetic hair into Barbara Bure's own for a long cornrow hairstyle.

What's Important

"They can be dressed up or down and usually last for two or three weeks," added Elaine Thompson, another cornrow stylist at Mr. Key's shop. "And I think to most women that is as important as the African look they get with the cornrows."

Mr. Key, who also cuts and shapes Afros in his shop, said that he is also cutting them shorter.

The jewelry and headwraps that many women wore with their street-sweeping caftans and jhellabas still pack a lot of fashion power. To their current fashions many women add their headwraps and heavy amber, brass, ebony and ivory jewelry.

Jewel McCabe, director of public information for New York State's Women's Division, said she used African accessories to complement her regular wardrobe.

"My mother and I have necklaces in different lengths of amber, trading beads and brass beads which we share,"

Mrs. McCabe said. "They are a dramatic contrast for simple clothing like, say, turtle-necks and blazers."

The popularity of those amber and African bead necklaces isn't limited to the women, though. Mrs. McCabe's husband, Gene, a writer and a filmmaker who just finished a pilot television comedy for the Public Broadcasting Corporation about a black high school, occasionally wears trading bead chokers, though dashikis are no longer part of his wardrobe.

Exotic Touches

"I don't distinguish between my African things and my regular clothing and accessories," 24-year-old Julie Byackburn said.

Last day Miss Blackburn was wearing a silk scarf knotted around her head, a turtle-neck sweater, a brass neck ring, faded jeans stuffed into her boots and a raccoon coat.

Actually, it's not just black women who are adding exotic touches to their basic wardrobes. The wrapped head has been popular for the past season or two and the African jewelry has been sold in boutiques and department stores for the last few years.

"You can argue and debate whether or not the African fashions are still important to most blacks, and depending who you talk to they either are or they aren't," observed one young man who admits to wearing his dashiki to the back of his closet. "But the bottom line is that most of us just no longer feel the obligation or pressure to show our political selves through our dress and hair styles."



Gene and Jewel McCabe, like many other blacks, are now favoring more classic styles.

## Smaller Rise Seen in Prices of Food

By WILL LISSNER  
... moderation in food-inflation is expected this year by the economic service of the Department of Agriculture.

It is that larger food prices are available, support are large even taking count indications that will be some increase in the food consumption. Consumers can look for seeing some lower in the food markets, said W. Summers, agricultural economist of the said in an interview. The food items are now than their peaks," Dr. Summers said. "Some pork items are below the levels of last summer, down from the levels in 1974-75, and some oil and products will be below former high

Some products the year average price levels may not show a sharp drop but in others

One is the weather and crop conditions. During the 1976 growing season, the other is the speed of recovery in the economy as a whole. At the present rate of recovery, personal purchasing power after taxes could rise as much as 4 percent this year, compared to a small rise last year and a 2 percent decline in 1974.

Other Possibilities  
Given average weather and crop conditions, national crops could be large, and if they coincided with large world crops, further increases in production of livestock-related foods and moderate economic growth, the rise in retail food prices would be further slowed in the latter part of the year.

In the New York-northeastern New Jersey area food-price increases were lower than in the country as a whole in the last three years. During the 1967-1972 period, according to Herbert Blensstock, regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics, food prices in New York rose 5.2 percent a year compared to 4.3 percent in the country as a whole. Then the relationship changed.

In 1973 the increase here averaged 13.1 percent, and 14.5 percent nationally; in 1974 it was 14.2 percent here and 14.4 percent nationally, and in 1975 it was 8.1 percent here and 8.5 percent nationally.

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# Turkish and Chinese Snails Taking Over the French Market

By ANDREAS FREUND

Special to The New York Times  
PARIS, March 16—There has long been a kind of pride here in producing what Frenchmen call the world's best snails, but it has turned out that most French snails in fact come from Turkey, and some from China and elsewhere. In addition, what are sold as French "burgundy snails" most likely come from Savoy these days.

Attention was drawn to this situation by a recent survey in Alsace following reports of stepped-up imports of snails from China and Formosa. The survey findings were startling.

It was found that in the annual production of 5,000 tons of canned snails, only 5 percent are French snails. About 60 percent are Turkish,

and Chinese snails represent 4 percent. The remaining portion consists of snails from West Germany, elsewhere in Western Europe, Greece and Algeria, and lesser quantities from Senegal and Morocco.

The decline of the Burgundy snail in the early 1960's came with more extended tilling in the area and increasing use of insecticides. The tilling killed many of the snails hibernating in the ground, and the insecticides killed the snails' staple food.

Before that snails had been plentiful. Pierre Troisgros, one of the brothers who run the noted restaurant in the Burgundian city of Roanne, recalled in a telephone conversation that children used to pick up snails on their way home from school, with

some eating as many as 150. "Simply boiled, of course," Mr. Troisgros added. "No butter."

Following the near-extinction of the Burgundy snail, businessmen in Paris discovered Turkey as a producer. They invested heavily in plants processing the unseasoned snail meat and had it shipped to France.

By 1968, Turkey had practically cornered the market here in snails. The price for one kilogram (2.2 pounds) of snail meat was then about \$2.

The Turks gradually raised their price to \$5.40 in the following two years and importers decided to find other sources of supply.

One of them was Albert Mai Tam, who specializes in imports from the Far East.

He traveled to China, signed an agreement, and two years later a new Chinese snail meat industry was in operation turning out little plastic bags with the product frozen for shipment to France. The price: \$2.20, compared to the Turkish price that had by then risen to \$6.75.

The scientific name of the Chinese snail is *Achatina fulica*, and the Customs Department has demanded that cans with the Chinese product bear the inscription "escargot azatique." The requirement has been met, but with printing so small it can hardly be read.

Opinions on the taste of Turkish and Chinese versus French snails differ widely. There is an almost instinctive dislike of the imports, but in a recent test meal present-

ed here to a tester who is the son of a snail breeder, he guessed wrong about the country of origin of what he ate two times out of three.

Many lovers of snails consider what basically counts is the sauce with them and how it is seasoned. At the Troisgros brothers' restaur-

ant, the recipe is to use white wine, shallots, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper.

When Claude Terrail, owner of Paris's three-star Tour d'Argent Restaurant, was asked how he served snails, he was a little shocked. "We serve no snails at all," he said "because garlic is

banned from my restaurant."

But Mr. Terrail has an interest in L'Escargot, a restaurant specializing in snails that he said he still got in small quantities from the few remaining producers in Burgundy. Not so Mr. Troisgros, who gets his from Savoy,

now the major production.

But in Savoy, too, is a problem because Swiss poachers who in the guise of tourists put in a hard day's work to take away mass snails.

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French Market

WINE TALK

Consumption in U.S. Is Rising, but the Slump Has Not Ended

FRANK J. PRIAL

Several months now, industry leaders have been saying that the slump in wine consumption in this country that made 1974 so bad had ended. Since the same fellows only a few years ago, predicting fantastic increases in wine consumption right through the end of the century, it seemed to wait until the figure in.

The relatively strong showing by table wines in the most heartening sign of all. It shows that Americans are continuing to become wine drinkers and that economic conditions have not seriously affected that trend. Indeed, even during the worst part of the wine slump, the amount of table wine entering distribution channels continued to increase.

Imports last year totaled 49 million gallons of wine. In 1975 the figure was 55 million. The import figures, according to Impact, would have shown a much more serious decline had it not been for large increases in shipments here of Italian and German wines. Apparently, importers are still working off large inventories of French wines acquired in the buying rush of the early 1970's.

Several weeks ago much of this space was given over to a discussion of the problems of small wineries in New York State, many of which problems from archaic and repressive state laws. The discussion noted that the small wineries were working on the passage of a bill that would reduce state license fees and give them some other commercial advantages they do not now enjoy. It also noted that the small wineries had long complained that the larger wineries in the state had worked against them.

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Station "for the betterment of wine making for all." He agreed with the contention of some of the smaller wine producers that New York's wine industry lagged behind other states, and he suggested that part of the reason was that "writers in other states now support the efforts of their states' wine industry, but we in New York are not so fortunate."

Washington's secret wines! In Washington D.C., more people buy Chantefleur Blanc and Chantefleur Grand Vin Rouge de France than any other French wine. Because of their remarkable taste. And remarkable price. (Less than \$30 if your dealer doesn't carry Chantefleur, change his mind. Or change your dealer.)

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File No. 456, 1976

CITATION: The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, To the heirs at law, next of kin and devisees of Beatrice Van Den Bergsen, deceased, if living and if any of them be dead, to their heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees and successors, in interest, names as above, and if any of them be deceased, their heirs, next of kin, devisees, legatees and successors, in interest, names as above, and if any of them be deceased, their heirs, next of kin, devisees, legatees and successors, in interest, names as above.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, New York County, at Room 264 in the Hall of Records in the County of New York, New York, on April 2, 1976 at 10:00 A.M., why you should not be appointed executor of the last will and testament of Beatrice Van Den Bergsen, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of Brussels, Belgium.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, February 20, 1976, at New York, New York.

Sutcliffe, New York County, David L. Sheehan, Jr.

Name of Attorney-Sutcliffe, Thompson & Birch, 445 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-777

TO: Norma Helen and Gerard Rogers By Order of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey, you are required to answer the plaintiff's complaint in this case, to wit: Anderson, et al., within 30 days of the date of this notice, for service of the complaint and answer on the plaintiff, at 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102, and to file your answer (together with proof of service of your answer upon said attorney) with the Clerk of the United States District Court at the United States Post Office and Courthouse, Newark, New Jersey, 07102, in accordance with the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

This is an action to determine the respective rights and interests, if any, of various persons in and to certain real property known as the Sherry Farm, located in the Township of Warren, County of Essex, New Jersey, and to file your answer (together with proof of service of your answer upon said attorney) with the Clerk of the United States District Court at the United States Post Office and Courthouse, Newark, New Jersey, 07102, in accordance with the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

and to be heard on issues affecting the amount of benefits, if any, that you may be entitled to receive if you fail to answer, please take notice that an appropriate judgment may be rendered against you.

CLAPP & EISENBERG, Attorneys for Plaintiff Dated: March 9, 1976

To place want ads in The New York Times

OX5-3311

9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

State Gives Data on Car Surety Protests

By FRANCES CERRA

The State Insurance Department has reconsidered its decision to withhold from the public a departmental report disclosing which auto-insurance companies generate the most consumer complaints.

However, the list just released by the department shows only the 25 companies with the worst record for 1974, and gives no information on the complaint performance of the other companies doing business in the state.

Gerard Zipper, public-affairs director for the department, said the record of the other companies was left out to keep the list where it would make sense to the public.

The public wouldn't know how to relate to the fact that a company was down in the middle or at the bottom," Mr. Zipper said. There are nearly 100 companies selling auto insurance in the State.

The list of 25 companies released by the department relates the number of complaints to the dollar value of premiums sold. Thus, companies with small numbers of complaints and correspondingly small premium volume, can be ranked higher on the list than companies with far greater numbers of complaints but doing a much larger business.

The insurance department compiles the list primarily for law-enforcement purposes. This year, for the first time since the list was made public in 1972, the department also included information on enforcement actions it has taken against companies high on the list.

Leatherby, a California-based company that came out No. 1 on the list, was fined \$7,500 in 1975 for not monitoring its New York agents properly. These agents, according to the department, were not forwarding premium payments from consumers to the company, but were pocketing the money themselves. Thus, when accidents occurred, consumers who thought they were covered by Leatherby actually were not.

The company has ceased writing new auto insurance in New York. Leatherby officials could not be reached for comment.

The department also reported that it had fined the Nassau Insurance Company, which was fourth on the list, \$20,000 for, among other things, delaying payments on no-fault claims that it had fined the Colonial Penn. Group ranked number 13, \$500 for failing to give prompt service to assigned risk customers, and that it had fined Empire Mutual, which writes insurance under the name Allcity as well, \$5,000 for failing to follow rules regarding commercial automobile insurance.

Empire Mutual ranked 14th. The largest company shown on the list was the Government Employees Insurance Company, which ranked 18th. GEICO is the second-largest auto insurer in New York, and 1,048 complaints were lodged against it.

A spokesman for the company maintained that because the company charged less for its policies than other companies, the dollar value of its premiums actually represented more customers than a similar volume at other companies. Thus, he said, the system used to develop the complaint list, unfairly penalized his company.

The Insurance Department cautioned the public that many factors besides complaint data should be considered when selecting an insurance company. Types of coverage offered, cost and convenience are among these other factors.

The department also warned that the complaint data might not be a true reflection of a company's service, but might indicate an "episodic or non-recurring event, such as a company's termination of contracts with agents or a change-over in computer systems."

Meanwhile, the Port Authority police summoned members of the city police emergency rescue service and the hostage squad. State employees were removed from offices on the floor, where there was a combined force of nearly 50 policemen when Mr. Johnson was apprehended.

Mr. Johnson was charged with unlawful imprisonment, obstructing government administration and harassment.

STATE LABOR AIDE IS HELD HOSTAGE

Captor, Demanding Jobs, Is Seized After 2 Hours

A man who deanded 100,000 jobs for "young blacks, women and other oppressed people in the city" held a state labor official hostage for nearly two hours yesterday on the 73d floor of the World Trade Center.

The hostage, Norman Silverberg, a confidential aide to State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine, talked his captor into opening the office door, and the police seized the man.

The suspect, identified as James Andrew Johnson, 31 years old, of 65 West 96th Street, approached Mr. Silverberg at around 10 A.M., entered the official's office—room 7308 at 2 World Trade Center—then closed and locked the door.

Mr. Johnson, who told Mr. Silverberg his name was Gonsund, then telephoned the Commissioner's office to inform him that he was holding his aide as a hostage. He did not permit Mr. Silverberg to communicate with anyone.

In a telephone call to radio station WWRL that was broadcast, Mr. Johnson said: "I am demanding a meeting with Governor Carey and I am demanding amnesty."

Mr. Johnson was charged with unlawful imprisonment, obstructing government administration and harassment.

List of Insurance Companies in Report

Table with columns: Companies With 10 or More Complaints and \$500,000 in Average Automobile Premiums, Position On "Complaint Listings" (1972, 1973), No. of Complaints (1973), Average of 1973-74 Premiums (thousands), No. of Complaints per \$1 million of Premiums. Lists companies like Leatherby, Country-Wide, Greater N.Y. Mutual Group, Nassau, Great Atlantic, Cosmopolitan Mutual, State-Wide Group, Banner Cas., Eveready, Zurich Group, American Guar. & Liab., Zurich, Consolidated Mutual Group, Consolidated Mutual Long Island, Associates of No. America Gp., Emmco, Providence Washington, Robert Plan Group, Eagle, East Coast (includes Great Eastern, which merged in 1974), Lion of N.Y., Colonial Penn Group, Colonial Penn, Empire Mutual Group, Alety, Empire Mutual, Public Service Mutual, Volkswagen, American Mutual Group, Am. Mut. of Boston, Am. Mut. Liab., Am. Policyholders, Horace Mann, Government Employees Gp., Criterion, Govt. Employees, Unionamerica Reinsurance, Interboro Mutual Ind., American International Gp., Amer. Home Assur., Amer. International, Commerce & Industry, Granite State, Ins. Co. of State of Pa., Nat'l. Ins. Fire of Pitts., New Hampshire, Peerless, AVCO Group, Balboa, Meritplan, Exchange Mutual.

RULING DUE TODAY ON RUBIN CARTER

Question of a New Trial Is Up to Jersey's High Court

By SELWYN RAAB

After two months of deliberation, the New Jersey Supreme Court will announce its decision today on whether to grant a new murder trial to Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis.

Mr. Carter, a 38-year-old former boxer, and Mr. Artis, 30, are serving life terms for a triple-slaying in a Paterson tavern almost 10 years ago. They have appealed for a new trial on the basis of recantations by two important prosecution witnesses and the discovery of evidence allegedly withheld by the Passaic County Prosecutor's office at a trial in 1967.

Oral arguments in the case, which has attracted national attention, were held by the court last Jan. 12. A spokesman for the seven judges said yesterday that a ruling would be handed down today at 10 A.M. in Trenton.

Mr. Carter, who was a leading middleweight fighter at the time of his arrest, has long contended that he was a victim of racial bias and a police frame-up. Both he and Mr. Artis are black. They were arrested in the fatal shooting of three whites during a time of racial tension in Paterson.

The murders took place at the Lafayette Grill on June 17, 1966. Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were picked up for questioning shortly after the slayings were released. Three months later, in October 1966, they were indicted, largely on the statements of two former convicts who said they had seen Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, with guns in their hands, outside the tavern moments after the murders.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were found guilty by an all-white jury in May 1967. Their case was virtually forgotten until September 1974, when the two key witnesses, Alfred P. Bello and Arthur D. Bradley, recanted. Both said they had been pressured by detectives into perjury themselves.

The Prosecutor's office denied suppressing any evidence favorable to the defendants and has disputed the validity of the recantations. In December 1974, Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Larner, who presided at the 1967 trial and imposed the life sentences, refused to grant a new trial. Judge Larner, who now is in the Appellate Division, said he

did not believe the recantation statements. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court, but it took more than a year before it could be heard. Last December, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis withdrew their applications for pardons by the Governor, asserting that they wanted their "names cleared completely" in the courts.

Castro Ends Conakry Talks

DAKAR, Senegal, March 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today ended a two-day meeting with the presidents of three African nations in Conakry, the capital of Guinea, and Mr. Artis withdrew their applications for pardons by the Governor, asserting that they wanted their "names cleared completely" in the courts.

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Table listing wine brands and prices. BEAUJOLAIS: 1974 Beaujolis (Tonnelles) 1.99, 1974 Beaujolis (Jean Dulong) 2.49, 1974 Brouilly-Cooperative St. Jean d'Ardieres 3.29, 1971 Brouilly (D. Siagnere) 1.99. CHABLIS: 1971 Chablis Les Clos (Lignieres) 4.49, 1973 Chablis Fourchaumes (Patent) 2.99, 1974 Chablis. RHONE: 1970 Chateaufort du Pape (Baron Le Roy) 5.49, Chateaufort du Pape (Dufays) 3.69, 1973 Domaine de Nalys, 1973 Cotes du Rhone (Celliers de l'abbay) 1.99, 1973 Cotes du Rhone (Jean Dulong) 2.49. LOIRE: 1973 Vouvray 1.99, 1974 Muscadet de Sevre & Maine 1.99, 1974 Sancerre bottled by J.M. Monmousseau 2.99, 1974 Vouvray bottled by J.M. Monmousseau 2.99, 1973 Pouilly Fume Domaine de St. Laurent 4.49, 1973 Muscadet Chateau de l'Oisellerie (Autanier) 2.99, 1973 Sancerre (Bernard Laporte) 3.49. BORDEAUX: 1971 Chateau Pape Clement (Graves) 5.50, 1971 Duhart Milon Rothschild (Pauillac) 5.49, 1971 Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien) 2.99, 1971 Chateau Ripoux (St. Emilion) 3.99, 1970 Chateau La Tonnelle (St. Emilion) 3.59, 1970 Chateau Cos d'Estournel (St. Estephe) 6.49, 1971 Chateau Pichon Lalande (Pauillac) 5.79, 1973 La Croix du Breuil (Medoc) 3.49. RED BURGUNDIES: 1971 Charnes Chamberlain (Arlaud) 5.99, 1971 Gervay Chamberlain (Domaine des Perrieres) 3.99, 1971 Gervay Chamberlain 3.99, 1971 Chamberlain Les Combottes (Arlaud) 4.99.

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سكرا من الاصل



# Out Education New Plan for Headquarters Staff Here

LEONARD BUDER  
quarter-century after management study first Board of Education, the Board of Education finally is adopting new sounder policies for the use of class-rooms and school supervisors for managerial and administrative positions at headquarters.

Now a proposal for changing the practice—by establishing new categories of headquarters employees called education administrators and education administrator associates—has been advanced by the deputy school chancellor, Bernard R. Gifford, and is currently under study by the policymaking Board of Education.

More Than Titles  
Dr. Gifford's proposal—which, he said, was prompted by the Strayer-Yavner report—involves more than creating two new series of job titles. It is a comprehensive concept intended to attract and retain highly competent pedagogical personnel for headquarters posts and, at the same time, to prevent the development of a new self-perpetuating bureaucracy.

The proposed new job titles—the education administrators series for line or supervisory positions, the associate series for staff positions—would be neither purely pedagogical nor administrative. Educators would be assigned to these positions at a level

and salary commensurate with their responsibilities.

No tenure would be granted in the new titles. The position would be periodically evaluated and those employees who are dropped or who want to leave can return, in the case of teachers, to their former district or, if supervisors, to whatever citywide vacancy exists. But the new system also provides a career ladder with opportunities for advancement.

Under the current practice there are educators in headquarters positions who often do the same work as their non-pedagogical colleagues but who, because of their school titles, frequently receive far higher salaries and sometimes longer vacations. The proposed new system would end such inequities.

It is now also possible for an acting assistant principal or acting principal assigned to a headquarters duties to receive their permanent licenses and earn tenure as school supervisors on the basis of their performance in the nonschool jobs. The proposed system would rule this out.

Dr. Gifford's plan is also intended to be fair to educators working "out of title" at headquarters who now often do not receive the professional recognition and status they deserve. For example, there is a high-school mathematics teacher who is work-

# School Board Ends Suit On West Side Protest Many Are Found Unable to Comprehend Instructions on Grocery Store Package

The Board of Education yesterday dropped its court action to compel protesting parents to end their occupation of administrative offices at five public schools in Community School District 3 on the West Side.

The parents, who started the protest at Public School 57 on March 8 and expanded it to four other schools last Friday, are objecting to the central board's action in shortening the school days of pupils twice a week as an economy measure.

A central board spokesman said that the court suit seeking an injunction against the parents had been withdrawn because the order to shorten school time had been complied with and that the district had given assurances that the parents' action posed no threat to the safety of children or interfered with their education.

The other schools in the protest are P.S. 9, P.S. 75, P.S. 84 and P.S. 166.

Readability Formula Used  
"We walked through a grocery store and pulled off the shelves a box of rat poison, a can of coffee, a package of 'oodles,'" Professor Kilty said in an interview in Chicago. "Anything that had printing, we pulled it off."

Directions for taking a walk in Time magazine can be understood by someone at the 11th grade level, he said. Life insurance policies came out at the 12th grade level and leases for apartments at college level.

Professor Kilty said that his evaluations mean that many American adults cannot understand these common materials when the results are compared to a study published by the United States Office of Education last year.

That study shows that 22 percent of Americans over age 17 are illiterate, Professor Kilty said. In addition, 32 percent were found to be marginally literate.

"This is tragic," Professor Kilty said. "This means that 54 percent of the population 17 years or older either can't read materials they come in contact with or do it with great difficulty."

"Writers should be concerned," Professor Kilty said. "Many for whom they are writing can't read what's written. You don't put a cartoon show on at midnight, you put it on at 9 on Saturday morning. They must make it appealing to people they are addressing."

Professor Kilty had advice for writers aiming at a mass audience.

"First, they are using vocabulary that is too difficult. They can substitute easier words," he said. "For example, the word 'spouse.' We don't walk around talking about our spouses."

Another irritating trait is run on sentences, Professor Kilty said. "Writers become so involved with phrases and clauses. They should write simple, clear, direct sentences that people can understand," he said.

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- Stores—Receipts and issues.
- Administration of Cooperative work-study program.

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JEDDAH/SAUDI ARABIA**

by REGISTERED AIR MAIL ON OR BEFORE APRIL 30, 1976.

Please make your application as complete as possible, otherwise we will have to send you our application blank and enter into correspondence which may delay our decision.

**INTERVIEW**

Applicants will be interviewed during June-July, 1976, as close to towns of residence as may be possible. Travel ticket will be paid to those called for interview.

**KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH RYADH ANNOUNCEMENT**

The College of Commerce at the University of Riyadh, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia is accepting applications from qualified Professors who could teach in Arabic (Ph.D. is required) to teach in the following areas:

- Economic Theory
- Petroleum Economics
- Industrial Economics
- Political Science
- Government System in Islam
- International Relations
- Comparative Public Administration
- Personnel Administration (Public Administration)
- Public Finance
- Finance and Financial Management
- Personnel Management and Industrial Relations
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Cost Accounting—Financial Accounting

Applicants are requested to submit their applications along with copies of their academic degrees, transcripts, and evidence of their experience no later than April 1st, 1976, to the following address:

Dean, College of Commerce, University of Riyadh, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia  
The selected candidates will be advised of the results.

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for applications and further information. All applications close April 5, 1976.

## KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH RYADH FACULTY OF ARTS

The Faculty of Arts in the University of Riyadh is pleased to advertise that there are vacancies currently available for the teaching staff and lecturers (men and ladies) in the following fields of specialization:

- Arabic Department: Grammar, Hermeneutics, Classical Arabic, Literature, Arabic Literature, Grammar, Rhetoric and Criticism, Language (Dialects) Phonology and Phonetics.
- Information Department: Mass Communication and its theories, Editing and Press Technology, History of Press and Press direction, Publishing direction and production, Radio, TV, Printing and Circulation, TV Direction and production, Public Relations.
- English Department: Dramatic Criticism, Drama, Criticism, English language, French language, German language, Laboratory.
- History Department: Islamic History, Modern History, Ancient History.
- Department of Sociological Studies: Sociology, Social Work.
- Geography Department: Geomorphology, Economic Geography, Maps, Humanistic Geography.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
The required qualifications are: Ph.D., Teaching experience and genuine published researches and publications appreciated by the University in the position of the teaching staff, and M.A. for the lecturer.

**APPLICATIONS:**  
The applications are to be sent to the following address through one month starting from the date of publishing this advertisement:

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts  
The University of Riyadh  
Riyadh  
Saudi Arabia

## KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH RYADH FACULTY OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Faculty of Education is pleased to announce that the following vacancies are currently available for the teaching staff and lecturers on the next academic year 1976/1977 in the following fields of specialization:

- Department of Curricula and Teaching Methods: English Language Teaching methods, Social subjects, Mathematics, Arabic Language, Religious Education, Sciences, History, Geography, Education Psychology and Sociology.
- Physical Education Department: Physical Training (Athletics Education), Physical Education.
- Planning, Drawing and Plastic Arts, Design and Decoration, Design and Metallic work, Design and Technical work, Design and Textile Printing.
- Psychology Department: Educational Psychology, Development Psychology, Social Psychology, Experimental Psychology, Islamic Culture Department: Religion and Contemporary Faiths, Comparative Jurisprudence or Jurisprudence, Philosophy of Islamic History, Islamic Philosophy, Philosophy of Modern Sciences.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Teaching Staff: Ph.D., teaching experience and appreciated approved research.  
Lecturer: M.A.

**APPLICATIONS:**  
are to be sent to the following address attached with copies of testimonials and qualifications:  
Dean of the Faculty of Education  
University of Riyadh  
Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia  
Applications are to be submitted through one month starting from the date of publishing this announcement. Selected candidates would be advised of the results.

## KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH RYADH FACULTY OF SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Faculty of Science in the University of Riyadh is pleased to announce that there are vacancies currently available on the academic year 1976/1977 A.E. corresponding to 1976/1977 for teaching staff in the following fields of specialization:

- Botany Department: Phytochemistry of medical plants, Physiology and Anatomy, Systematics.
- Math. Dept.: Analysis or Algebra Topology.
- Zoology Dept.: Ornithology, Parasitology, Animal Genetics, Inbryology and Herpetology.
- Geology Dept.: Geophysics, Petrogeology, Hydrogeology, Physical and Engineering Geology and Petroleum Geology.
- Chemistry Dept.: Biochemistry, Organic Chemistry and General Chemistry.
- Physics Dept.: Electronics, Microwave Physics, General Physics and Astronomy.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Teaching Staff: Ph.D. teaching experience and appreciated approved research.

**APPLICATIONS:**  
are to be sent attached with attested copies of Testimonials and certificates through one month starting from the date of publishing this announcement to the following address:  
Dean of the Faculty of Science  
University of Riyadh  
Riyadh Kingdom of Saudi Arabia  
The selected candidates would be advised of the result.

## KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH RYADH COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING ANNOUNCEMENT

The University of Riyadh wishes to fill the positions shown below for the teaching staff at the College of Engineering on the next academic year 1976/1977 A.E. corresponding to 1976/1977 A.E. in accordance with the following fields of specialization:

- Department of Civil Engineering (Structures - Steel structures - Hydraulics - Sanitary Engineering - Highway Engineering - Surveying).
- Department of Mechanical Engineering (Computer Programming - Electric Circuits - Electrical Measurements - Electric Machines - Electric Power).
- Department of Chemical Engineering (Transport Phenomena - Electrochemical Engineering - Chemical Plant Design).
- Department of Petroleum Engineering (Petroleum Production Engineering - Refinery Engineering).
- Department of Architecture (Architectural Design - Theory of Architecture - Building Construction).

The general requirements and conditions are as follows:

- Applicant must hold a Ph.D. degree in the respective field of specialization with preference for an academic teaching experience.
- Applicant must be prepared to start work no later than October 2, 1976.

Applications should be sent to the following address:

Dean  
College of Engineering  
P.O. Box 800  
Riyadh  
Saudi Arabia

## KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH RYADH VACANT POSITIONS FOR STAFF MEMBERS

The University of Riyadh, College of Agriculture, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, has vacancies for teaching and technical staff in the following fields:

- Agricultural Economics, Soil Sciences, Plant Production, Plant Protection, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Production and Food Sciences.

**Required Qualifications:**  
For Teaching Staff, Ph.D. degree with appropriate teaching and research experience.  
For Lecturers and Instructors, M.Sc. and B.Sc., respectively.  
For Technical Staff, B.Sc. or a suitable degree with a sound experience.

Candidates chosen for teaching positions are expected to teach and carry research in their own fields. The period of appointment is negotiable starting September 1, 1976.

All applicants, other than technicians, should have good command of the Arabic Language.

Applications should reach the address below, no later than April 1, 1976. Each applicant is requested to enclose a curriculum of his academic career and names of two referees.

Selected candidates will be notified and interviewed by a college representative. Forwarding address:

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University of Riyadh  
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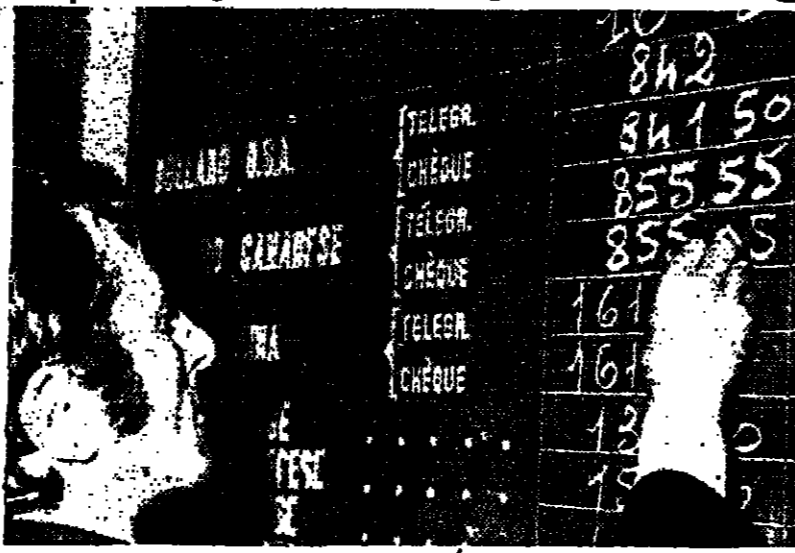
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Struggle for Currency Stability Growing

By LEONARD SILK
World Wilson's announcement that...



Foreign-exchange rates being posted yesterday on the Milan exchange. The lira hit a low of 842 to the dollar.

...this means that Rambouillet has...

efficient way to establish a reliable...

The latter argument was held to...

The American school of thought...

were unwilling to see their dollar...

The devaluation of the United States...

The United States was therefore un...

ARGO WILL SEEK ANACONDA STOCK

Goal of 27% Could Upset Copper Company's Plan for Tenneco Merger

By RICHARD FEALON
The Atlantic Richfield Company...

By contrast, Anaconda's management...

Mr. Edwards said that, although...

Market Profile table with columns for Volume, Issues Traded, and various indices like N.Y.S.E. Index and Dow Jones Ind.

DOW INDEX CLIMBS BY 8.97 TO 983.47

Favorable Monthly Economic Reports Provide Support - Turnover Also Climbs

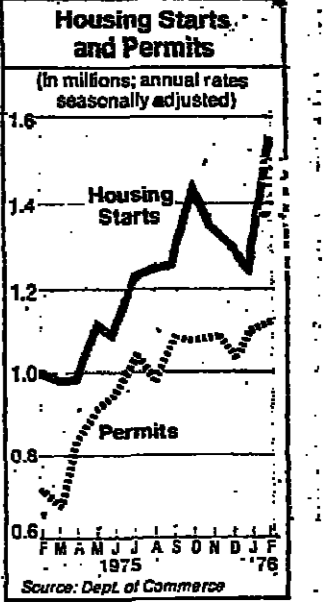
By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
Propped by some favorable...

The Dow Jones industrial average...

Output of Industry Gained in February

Housing Starts Up - Inventories Rise

WASHINGTON, March 16—Industrial production rose again...



Source: Dept. of Commerce

These were today's reports: The Federal Reserve Board...

Housing starts were at an annual...

The Federal Reserve's industrial...

January. But this level was far above...

DECLINES WILSON MOVE

Stock Prices Slump - Remains Strong

ON, March 16 (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson...

Mr. Wilson's resignation in Britain...

Mr. Wilson's resignation in Britain...

Stable or Lower Coal Cost Held Likely

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Government's price-monitoring...

A study of coal prices by the Council...

Rejecting charges that there was a...

Mr. Moskow of the Council on Wage and...



Michael H. Moskow of Council on Wage and Price Stability, rejected charges...

tries. Near-panic buying in anticipation...

Although nominally a technical...

But, Mr. Moskow went on to say...

The report found that the big 1973-74...

Rejecting charges that there was a...

Ford Now Opposes Damage-Suit Bill

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, March 16—In the second...

The action in both instances came...

The legislation involved in Mr. Ford's...

Mr. Ford made his changed position...

John J. Rhodes of Arizona...

Mr. Rhodes and the House Republican...

The letter said that "after personal...

has indicated his strong opposition...

Mr. Parr had no comment on a...

In fact, Mr. Parr had no comment...



Settling basins at the New Haven Water Company's East Haven, Conn., filtration plant.

Deficit Is Widened At United Airlines

By ROBERT E. BADINGFIELD

United Airlines, still feeling the effects...

The company, the nation's largest...

Edward E. Carlson, chairman

Utilities That Supply Water Raising Rates

By REGINALD STUART

The price of water is going up in many...

The increases range from a 39 percent...

Water systems in the 26 counties under...

ing 31 percent, while the 90,000 customers...

"Ten years from now water rates will probably be three times...

\$130 to \$140. The New Haven Water Company...

"We've been in business

Variable Rate Plan On Savings Studied

By ROBERT D. HERSEY JR.

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Federal Deposit Insurance...

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Advertisement for 'Utilities & DUSTRIES CORPORATION' with address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK VENTURE FUND, INC.' with details about a mutual fund and contact information.

Advertisement for 'United Jersey Bank' with details about investment management services.

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## Market Place

### Advantages of Index Funds Debated

By ROBERT METZ

Pension-fund managers have carried on a nervous debate over the level of investment prudence expected of them under the Pension Act of 1974.

One result has been to popularize the index fund, which is designed to copy, through a careful selection of stocks, the performance of a chosen market index to such a degree that there will be almost no difference.

The theory is that if the portfolio manager does as well as a popular representative average of important stocks such as the Standard & Poor 500, he will be above reproach—even if the portfolio and the average it copies drop significantly in value.

In a recent speech at a Financial Analysts Research Foundation seminar, Prof. Roger T. Murray, who has years of experience as a pension-fund manager, was highly critical of current interpretations of the prudence expected and of the index funds as well.

Dr. Murray is professor of banking and finance at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.

In his speech, Professor Murray said that the prudent need not be brilliant or infallible as forecasters but added that tolerance of "sheer stupidity must be limited."

He said that institutions reputed to be thoughtful and prudent proceeded in the late 1960's to chase the "will-o'-the-wisp" of instant stock gains, leading them to call high-risk companies "emerging growth stocks" or "special situations." Such practices did not establish prudence or reduce the exposure to substantial permanent loss of capital, he added.

Professor Murray then leveled a number of criticisms at the index fund. He argued that it was a mistake to invest in an index fund if the decision was based on the generally better record of the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index in the 1973-74 bear market.

He explained that the S. & P. was dominated by the "very large, financially strong companies" of relatively low volatility and thus did better in market declines. But the index tends not to do so well in rising markets, he said.

Since periods of rising prices tend to exceed periods of falling prices, investing in an index fund, he said, is a "formula for a solid, consistent long-term loss."

He went on to say that while it was undoubtedly difficult to beat the performance record of the S. & P. over time, the "superior 37-year record of the Chemical Fund suggests that it is not impossible."

It would be "elementary prudence" to reduce a stock portfolio's volatility in high markets and increase it when the market is low, he said.

"An index-fund seeks to keep volatility, by definition, at the market's level at all times," Professor Murray said. "The exposure to loss of a portfolio when the S. & P. 500 is at 100 in 1972 somehow seems greater than when the index is at 67 in 1974 and the potential for gain the reverse."

Professor Murray concluded that, if one believed that common stocks generally were undervalued, one should not invest in an index fund since the fund would be unlikely to keep pace with the market leaders.

"If one is not that optimistic about the stock market, he ought to seek an even smaller equity proportion, an even lower level of volatility, and a larger component of fixed-income securities," he added.

Last week, William L. Fouse, vice president of Wells Fargo Investment Managers, which manages an index fund, wrote a six-page response to Professor Murray's speech.

Among other things, he said that those who bought more volatile stocks to beat the index were inclined to trade more than those managing index funds so that their gains were tempered by substantial brokerage fees.

Mr. Fouse granted that Chemical Fund's record of superior performance was clear-cut but stressed the "practical difficulty" of identifying the successful fund of the future.

As for the recommendation that investors buy stocks when they were "low" Mr. Fouse again stressed that it was not easy without hindsight to know when the market was, in fact, low.

### Japanese Group in U.S. To Seek Lockheed Data

WASHINGTON, March 16 (Reuters)—A top-level Japanese delegation today called at the Justice Department to learn what they could about alleged bribes and payoffs by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to Japanese officials.

The group, headed by the Vice Minister of Justice, Yasuyoshi Shiono, arrived just days after President Ford offered to share some of what the United States Government knows about the payoffs by Lockheed to promote aircraft sales.

### Scovell Manufacturing Sets \$40 Million Loss Provision

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Scovell Manufacturing Company has made a provision of \$40 million for the loss it may sustain in disposing of its metals and general products division. The loss, it said, appeared "imminent."

The company, which is based in Waterbury, Conn., made the disclosure in a statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission and made available today. It previously had announced the properties, including the Waterbury brass mill, were up for sale.

## Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated trading for all activity yesterday based on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the S. P. 500, which is based on the New York Stock Exchange.

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages				Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues				
Index	High	Low	Net	High	Low	Net	High	Low	Net	High	Low	Net
Index	112.11	111.57	+0.54	112.11	111.57	+0.54	112.11	111.57	+0.54	112.11	111.57	+0.54
15 Railroads	44.81	44.14	+0.67	44.81	44.14	+0.67	44.81	44.14	+0.67	44.81	44.14	+0.67
15 Utilities	45.75	45.25	+0.50	45.75	45.25	+0.50	45.75	45.25	+0.50	45.75	45.25	+0.50
30 Stocks	105.75	105.25	+0.50	105.75	105.25	+0.50	105.75	105.25	+0.50	105.75	105.25	+0.50

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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19% FALCON SHIP 15 1/4 JUNE 22 225.00  
20% HUNTINGTON 15 1/4 MAY 22 325.00  
21% HOWARD 15 1/4 MAY 22 325.00  
22% LITTON 15 1/4 JUNE 18 225.00  
23% MURPHY 15 1/4 JUNE 18 225.00  
24% MOORE MACH 30 1/4 MAY 18 275.00  
25% PROGRESS 15 1/4 JUNE 18 225.00  
26% ROYAL 15 1/4 MAY 19 215.00  
27% STAN OIL 15 1/4 JUNE 18 275.00  
28% UNION CORP 7 1/2 MOES 225.00

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That the provisions of the Statement of Organization of the Corporation of DREYFUS Liquid Assets, Inc. are hereby adopted and the Corporation is hereby organized as a corporation under the laws of the State of New York.

## Duke Power Company

425 South Church Street  
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Notice of Adjustment of Conversion Price of Convertible Securities, 4 1/2% Convertible Series A, \$100,000,000

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**THOMAS, HAAB & BOTTS**  
50 Broadway, N.Y.C.

DREYFUS Liquid Assets, Inc.  
50 Broadway, N.Y.C.

50 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Market Indicators

and Business

1 for Co-op Bank Questioned

Dixon, Deputy... the Treasury... challenged the... station to establish... Federal Reserve... National Consumer... Bank to make... loans to con-

assistance to consumer... co-ops. Testifying before the sub-... committee, Mr. Dixon said... formation of the two new... Federal agencies "is likely to... increase inflationary pres-

last July, when frost severely... damaged or killed half the... coffee trees in Brazil. Mr. Katz, who is Assistant... Acting Secretary of State for... business and economic af-

Consolidated... for N.Y.S.E.

AIRLINES... NS DEFICIT

From Page 59... airlines and its... the widening effects... minor strike were... in the airline's...

on stressed that... were up 11.4 per-... after reflected an... 27 percent in the... and an additional...

John Davidson, president... of the Tax Council, yesterday... asked Congress to restructure... the estate and gift tax... system to reduce the amount... of capital converted to Government...

Julius L. Katz, a State... Department official, yesterday... warned that Americans could... expect to pay more for a... cup of coffee in the months... ahead.

Herbert Stein, former... chairman of the Council of... Economic Advisers in the... Ford and Nixon Administra-... tions, has accepted a position... with a Wall Street firm for... the first time in his career.

L. F. Rothschild, founded... in 1899, is one of the oldest... investment banking and bro-... kerage firms. A. A. Sommer Jr., a member... of the Securities and Exchange... Commission, made public... yesterday his resignation... in which he notified... President Ford he would be... leaving the agency effective... April 2 to return to private... law practice. Mr. Sommer... had served on the commission... for nearly three years. His term... was to expire in June.

PRICES ON AMEX SHOW SMALL GAIN

Counter Stocks Also Rise; Turnover Increases

Prices on the American Stock... Exchange posted small gains... yesterday while those in the... over-the-counter market... finished mixed.

The Amex market-value index... rose 0.23 to 103.2 with ad-... vances barely outnumbering de-... clines by 367 to 358. The price... of an average share climbed... 4 cents. Volume expanded to... 3.27 million shares from 2.99... million shares the day before.

Syntax, the most-active issue... on the Amex, fell 1/2 to 30 1/2... on a turnover of 182,300... shares, including a block of... 117,000 shares at 30 1/2. On... Monday the company said its... earnings for fiscal 1976 ending... July 31 would be about the... same or slightly lower than... the \$2.27 a share it netted... in the preceding fiscal year.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with multiple columns: Option & price, Vol. Last, Vol. Last, Vol. Last, N.Y. Close, etc. Includes various option contracts and their prices.

announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

2,000,000 Shares
The Dayton Power and Light Company
Common Stock (\$1 Par Value)
Price \$17 1/2 a Share

5,000,000 Shares
TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY
Common Stock (Without Par Value)
Price \$18 a Share

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FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION KUHN, LOEB & CO.
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ST CO. AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
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HORNBLLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO.
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REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
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BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.
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COWEN & COMPANY DOFT & CO., INC. FAHNESTOCK & CO.
W. M. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Last, Net Chg, and various stock symbols like 100's, 20's, 5's, etc.

New Issue / March 17, 1976

\$121,192,853.46

Government National Mortgage Association 7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 94.40% to yield 8.23% GNMA to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.37%)

Plus accrued interest from April 1, 1976

Timely payment of principal and interest on the Securities is guaranteed by GNMA pursuant to Section 306(g) of Title III of the National Housing Act...

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Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Incorporated

Weeden & Co. Incorporated

White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

Carroll McEntee & McGinley Incorporated

R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated

New Issue / March 17, 1976

\$118,137,791.07

Government National Mortgage Association 7 1/2% GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities 30 Year Maturities

Price 92.65% to yield 8.23% GNMA to the 12-year prepaid life (bond equivalent 8.37%)

Plus accrued interest from April 1, 1976

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Sydney Bletter

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UNIVERSITY OF RIYAD INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS. The HOK + 4 Consortium invites qualified construction contractors to apply for prequalification for construction of academic facilities for the University of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Handwritten Arabic text: ١٥٥٠ من الالصال

Advantage of market

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges SAVERS MAY GET VARIABLE RATES Economic Analysis: Struggle for Currency Stability

Table of stock market data for various regions including Midwest, Pacific, Boston, and Toronto, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Montreal, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Continued From Page 59. The idea was presented by the F.D.I.C., which has the power to set rates for mutual savings banks and insured commercial banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System...

Continued From Page 59. The Federal Reserve Board, however, did not issue a companion proposal as it customarily does in such cases. This was understood to reflect its reluctance to endorse the F.D.I.C. idea, which was less broad than has been under discussion at the Fed.

Continued From Page 59. The dollar, thanks to its revalued exchange rate, the economic recovery and a slowing rate of inflation, is regaining strength to play its role as the world's key currency.

Continued From Page 59. The French franc's troubles are anything but over. The drop in the pound, plus the fall in the Italian lira and the Spanish peseta, put unbearable pressure on the franc...

Continued From Page 59. The dollar, thanks to its revalued exchange rate, the economic recovery and a slowing rate of inflation, is regaining strength to play its role as the world's key currency.

Table of stock market data for London, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Milan, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Paris, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Tokyo, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Frankfurt, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Brussels, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Table of stock market data for Buenos Aires, listing high, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Advertisement for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. titled 'Low to take advantage of today's stock market'. It features a line graph showing stock market trends and text describing investment opportunities.

Large advertisement for Commonwealth of Pennsylvania bonds. It includes the title '\$110,000,000 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania', details about bond series (General Obligation Highway Bonds, Second Series T of 1976 and General Obligation Bonds, First Series S of 1976), and a list of participating financial institutions.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxation.

\$6,920,000

Town of Clarkstown Rockland County, New York Various Improvements and General Purpose Bonds - 1976

Rating: Moody's-A

Dated March 15, 1976

Due March 15, as shown below

Bonds maturing 1987-2015 are redeemable in whole or in part in interest or in part in interest and principal at the option of the issuer.

Principal and semiannual interest (March 15 and September 15, first coupon September 15, 1976) payable at Irving Trust Company, New York, N. Y. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each fully registrable.

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute valid and legally binding general obligations of the Town of Clarkstown, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable real property therein without limitation as to rate or amount.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Rate, Yield, and sub-columns for different years (1977-81, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015).

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Daitfield & Wood, New York, N. Y., whose opinion will be furnished upon delivery. An Offering Circular may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned and other dealers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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GEO. B. GIBBONS & COMPANY

MATTHEWS & WRIGHT, INC.

CONTINENTAL BANK

BARR BROTHERS & CO. INC.

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MARINE MIDLAND MUNICIPALS

W. H. MORTON & CO.

ADAMS, McENTEE & COMPANY

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

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ALTGELT & COMPANY

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FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

March 17, 1976.

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

March 17, 1976

1,200,000 Shares

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Price \$18.25 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

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Byth Eastman Dillon & Co. The First Boston Corporation Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Reynolds Securities Inc. Salomon Brothers Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

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Robert Fleming Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

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Spencer Trask & Co. Weeden & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co. Fahnestock & Co. Foley, Warendorf & Co.

Large table of stock market data with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg, and various stock symbols.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



Allied Stores Net and Sales Hit Peak

CLARE M. RECKERT
Allied Stores Corporation, which operates 165 stores... reported record profits and sales for the quarter and year ended 31. The percentage gain earnings and profit margins... the largest in 25 years.

Table with multiple columns listing financial data for various companies including Allied Stores Corp, Earth Resources Co, Royal Palm Beach Colony Inc, etc. Columns include 1976, 1975, 1974, and 1973.

New sources of capital for an old source of energy: DW COAL SERVICES. To help raise the \$20 billion or more needed by 1985... DEAN WITTER & CO. INCORPORATED

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Forty Year 8 1/2% Debentures, due March 15, 2016
Price 99.375%
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
The First Boston Corporation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Dean Witter & Co.
Morgan Stanley & Co.
Salomon Brothers
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.
4 3/4% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due January 1, 2001
Price 100%
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
White, Weld & Co.
The First Boston Corporation
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Salomon Brothers
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

FORD NOW OPPOSES DAMAGE-SUIT BILL

Continued From Page 59
The President personally with the legislation. The Business Roundtable, an organization of 158 of the nation's largest corporations, including the three largest banks, the three largest automobile companies, the three largest steel companies, seven of the largest oil companies and major retailers and utilities, has been in the forefront of the lobbying against the measure.

Water Rates Increased

Continued From Page 59
110 years, and our net plant is worth \$70 million," said the 49-year-old executive, who has spent 25 years at the company. "Over the next 10 years we will spend about \$140 million on plant, double that of our whole history."

BELL ISSUE SALE REPORTED AT 65%

\$105 Million Still Remain—Bond Prices Off Slightly
By JOHN H. ALLAN
The credit markets gave a great heave yesterday as they worked to move a huge volume of financing for all types of borrowers—Government agencies, corporations and states and cities. One investment banker called the corporate rate bond market "sloppy" and a tax-exempt bond dealer described his sector of the market as a "mixed bag."

New Bond Issues
UTILITIES
Vt. Ed. 9/16/76 100 100 100
Vt. Ed. 9/16/76 100 100 100
Vt. Ed. 9/16/76 100 100 100

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt., Other Govt., Foreign, Total All, Bonds, Current Sales, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sub-sections for BOND ISSUES TRADED and CORPORATION BONDS.

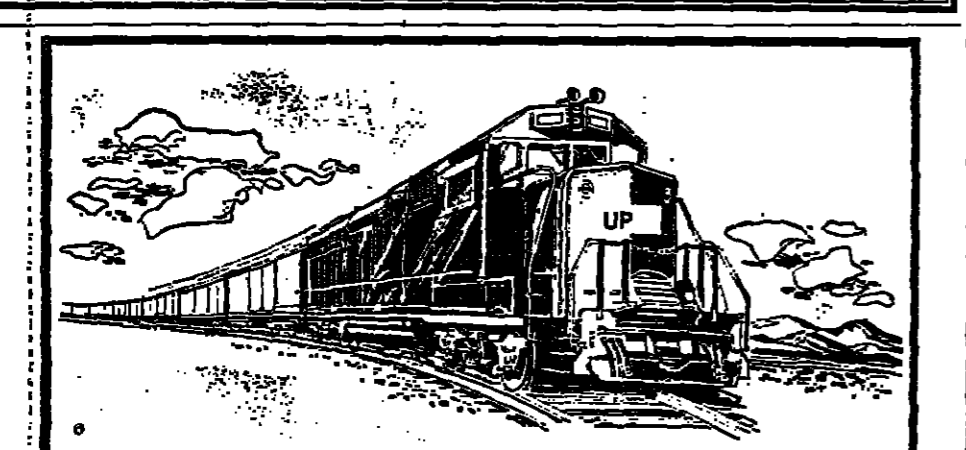
City of Bristol, Connecticut

6.20% Various Purpose General Obligation Bonds
Dated: March 15, 1976 Due: March 15, 1977-94

Principal and semi-annual interest (September 15 and March 15) first coupon September 15, 1976 payable in Hartford, Connecticut. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only.

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield, Amount, Due, Yield or Price. Lists bond amounts and yields for various years from 1977 to 1985.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Day, Berry & Howard, Hartford, Connecticut.



Union Pacific

\$19,500,000 Equipment Trust No. 2 of 1976

8 1/2% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable

Dividends to accrue from date of delivery. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$1,300,000 on each April 1 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

Table with columns: Maturities and Yields for years 1977, 1981, 1985, 1989, 1993.

These certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Salomon Brothers, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co.

Chemical Bank

Fahnestock & Co. A. Webster Dougherty & Co.

March 17, 1976

Treasury Bills

The Treasury also announced that it would sell \$5.5 billion of bills at its regular weekly auction next Monday. The amount, \$100 million less than the Treasury sold this week, will match the amount of bills scheduled to mature March 25.

Corporate Issue

In the one corporate issue priced late in the afternoon for sale today, \$75 million of International Harvester Credit Company notes due April 1, 1984, were taken at a 9 percent interest rate and priced at 100 percent. The issue, underwritten by a Morgan Stanley group, is the first by the company since Standard & Poor's downgraded its securities to BBB+ from A. The company is rated A by Moody's.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission \$150 million of 10-year notes to be offered April 7 by a Morgan Stanley group.

Government Securities

In the Federal agency market, the Government National Mortgage Association sold \$239 million of mortgage-backed 30-year securities to a four-manager group led by Salomon Brothers. The investment bankers offered these securities, which sell in minimum denominations of \$25,000, at yields just slightly below 6.25 percent.

Philadelphia Plan

In the tax-exempt securities market, Pennsylvania sold \$110 million of bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's, to a Salomon Brothers group that priced them to yield from 3.25 percent to 7.05 percent on those due in 1985.

These yields were generally 10 to 15 basis points higher than the yields on Pennsylvania's \$100 million bond issue marketed Jan. 8. At the end of the afternoon, the unsold balance was \$25.85 million, the underwriters reported.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: American Exchange Bond Trading, listing various bonds and their trading details.

Bank bought \$79 million.

Exchange Bond Trade... TAGON AIDES REPRIMANDED... Officials learned about the last few days, was a major embarrassment to the Defense Department...

TAGON AIDES REPRIMANDED

Continued From Page 59... Officials learned about the last few days, was a major embarrassment to the Defense Department... Secretary William E. J. had issued a public rebuke to civilian and military officials...

Business Briefs

Stock Buying on Credit Up Again

Stock purchases on credit advanced again last month for the sixth consecutive month, the New York Stock Exchange reported yesterday...

Margin debt, the exchange said, rose by a record \$530 million, for a nearly 10 percent gain over the January level of \$5.4 billion...

Customers with equity of less than 40 percent accounted for 9 percent of the total last month, against 11 percent of the total a month before...

Occidental Signs Soviet Contract

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (Reuters)—The Occidental Petroleum Corporation said today that it had signed a contract to provide the Soviet Union with technical assistance in buying construction equipment...

The company said the contract was signed in New York with V. O. Prommashimport, a Soviet trade agent. The design of the center has been completed under a previous contract...

New Canada Pipeline Hearings Set

OTTAWA, March 16—The National Energy Board will start hearings over again, under a new panel, on applications to build a multi-billion-dollar northern pipeline for natural gas...

The energy board announced that it would start the hearings anew rather than risk new procedural challenges by environmental groups opposing the pipeline...

Republic of Venezuela

6 1/4% External Sinking Fund Bonds Due April 15, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Authenticating Agency Agreement dated as of April 31, 1965, between the above-named Republic and The Chase Manhattan Bank...

Table with columns: Principal Amounts to be Redeemed, Serial Numbers, and Principal Amounts to be Redeemed. Lists various bond serial numbers and their corresponding principal amounts.

In case of partial redemption of a fully registered bond without coupons, the Authenticating Agent will authenticate and deliver coupon bonds or fully registered bonds of authorized denominations in exchange for, and in aggregate principal amount equal to, the unredeemed portion of any fully registered bond...

REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA

SPECULATIVE\* BUT WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

NEW YORK CITY GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

We own and offer, subject to prior sale or price change

Table with columns: Amt, Description, Coupon, Maturity, Dollar Price. Lists various New York City General Obligation Bonds with their respective amounts, descriptions, coupons, maturities, and prices.

The above securities offer a wide range of yields to maturity (10.70-15.00%), current yields (6.92-10.00%), and the possibility of substantial capital appreciation.

If you are willing and able to speculate, call us NOW! 212-964-8100, 201-622-6400.

Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co. 744 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07102

Member National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Members of SIPC

Please call me about your municipal bond offerings

Form with fields for Name, Home Phone, Business Phone, Address Home, Business, City, State, Zip.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Table with columns: Yield, Maturity, Price. Lists various municipal bonds with their yields, maturities, and prices.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

March 17, 1976



350,000 Shares Fleming Companies, Inc. Common Stock

(Par Value \$2.50 Per Share)

Price \$15.25 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from any one of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Lehman Brothers; Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.; The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.; Alex. Brown & Sons; Robert W. Baird & Co.; Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.; The First Boston Corporation; Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; White, Weld & Co.; L. F. Rothschild & Co.; Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards; McDonald & Company; Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.; E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.; Reynolds Securities Inc.; Dean Witter & Co.; Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.; Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.; Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.; Dain, Kalman & Quail; A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.; Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood.

LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COMPACTED CONCRETE PILES CONTRACT NO. SAS-7

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Power Authority of the State of New York will receive sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering 10,000 cubic yards of compacted concrete piles...

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

ASTORIA LIGHT STATION UNIT NO. 6 ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COMPACTED CONCRETE PILES CONTRACT NO. SAS-7

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: THE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering 10,000 cubic yards of compacted concrete piles...

March 17, 1976

County of Dade, Florida \$46,000,000

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes.

The Series E Bonds are general obligation bonds of the County of Dade, Florida, and are payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes upon all taxable real and personal property...

OFFERING SCALE (\$5,000 denominations) Dated April 1, 1976. Table with columns: Amount, Rate, Due Each April 1, Yield, Amount, Rate, Due Each April 1, Yield or Price. Lists various bond offerings with their amounts, rates, due dates, and yields.

The above Bonds are offered when, and as if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legally by Messrs. Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty, Attorneys, New York, N. Y.

- List of financial institutions: The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.; Southeast First National Bank; The Northern Trust Company; Chemical Bank; Barnett Bank, N.A.; Trust Company Bank; Girard Bank; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Mercantile Trust Company N.A.; Fannestock & Co.; National Bank of North America; The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company; The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville; Becker & Cownie, Inc.; Bevil, Bresler & Schulman; Colin, Hochstet Co.; Langdon P. Cook & Co.; A. Webster Dougherty & Co.; Equitable Securities Corporation; La Salle National Bank; Marcus, Stowell & Beys, Inc.; UMIC, Inc.; The Illinois Company/McCormick; Salomon Brothers; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company; Bear, Stearns & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes; A. G. Becker & Co.

The first thing to do is check the Family/Style Page in Thursday's New York Times. You'll find a list of Amusements for Children every Thursday and have fun with the kids all week long.



ook They live their lives today, not tomorrow



### STEEL INJURY SEL IMPORTS

From Page 1, Col. 8

the industry and have long urged the much bigger carbon steel." "was under heavy in both sides on the case. In the end his announcement by Frederick B. Special Representa- de Negotiations. the President per- W. Abel, presi- workers union, P. Shtrom, chair- Specialty Steel In- mittee, as well as of Congress who accept the recom- of the International mission and impose

er side, apart from ers, the Consumers; the President that would raise would adversely af- fers and would be the national eco- est."

emphasized his decision would a trade war" with ries and that the volved was "very a "unique and

stry had no imme- ent. Under the 1974 ss has 90 "working" ding days that fall ses, to override any the President that accept fully the rec- ns of the Interna- s Commission.

a Clear Gamble

ident's decision to- clear gamble that no effort to override made. He said he se quotas, in about recommended by sion, by June 14 if ational agreement, gitated.

the Congressional Congress could still to override if the se union and the key ncerned did not like ational agreement

tions have already h the main foreign Japan, Sweden and mber nations of the Economic Communi- b will negotiate, he Common Market Commission, specialty-steel ques- Dent disclosed today international "order- g agreement" could ed, the President se a quota on im- ut the same volume nded by the Inter- ide Commission— a year—but that- allotted to individ- countries might from those suggest- mmission. as would also be ars instead of five.

Psychology Today's

**THE New Jersey Broker**  
For Industrial Real Estate  
Blau Berg  
201-524-5250

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?  
accountemps  
221-6500

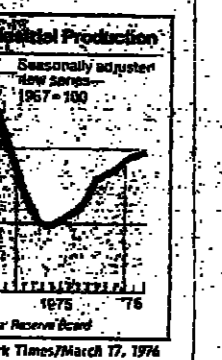
# FREE CONDITIONARY NEW SALES DURING MARCH



## A COOL DRIVE LIFE DRIVER.

### RY OUTPUT N FEBRUARY

From Page 59



ion report showed increased in Febru- 10th consecutive the recession low last April. The he low point has nt, but production to its former peak. rebound in auto- ut was an impor- in the advance in reduction of steel her basic materials ad. trial production in- bruary was 119.9 rput taken as 100, ith 119.2 for Janu-

s figures were dis- seasonal "quirk," t on housing starts first strong signal —which has been is general recovery to pick up steam, obtem in this sec- economy has been al cost of buying a house—inclue- e interest rates— aster than prices d faster than aver- r incomes. evious periods of not a lack of avail- mortgage money, st remains high. of starts in Febru- annual rate of as 63 percent above r and the highest h in almost two

on total business and sales showed: ventories increased; sales rose even; result was that the inventories to sales tly further, to 1.49 from 1.50 in De- s in January were nt or just under \$3 rther sign of the he recovery.

# Actually, the grass is pretty green on both sides of the fence.

## SO A MEDIA SCHEDULE THAT INCLUDES PRIME TIME AND PRIME PRINT MIGHT BE A VERY PALATABLE SOLUTION TO YOUR MEDIA NEEDS.

What we're trying to say is simply this: Although National Geographic has a greater circulation than Time and Newsweek combined, we don't want to get into a shouting match with TV. We'd rather show you how much National Geographic can add to your television coverage.

**National Geographic can complement your television schedule.**

If you're selling a product or a service which requires a broad base and huge numbers, television may be your primary medium. That's what it delivers best. But if you also need to reach people in the upper income groups, National Geographic is the first place to look. No other medium is so suited for reaching huge numbers of people with money to spend.

**Reaching more people who watch TV less.**

Syndicated research proves that television viewing drops off among people with higher incomes and educations. And this is precisely where the Geographic's strength is greatest. By adding National Geographic to your TV schedule, you can smooth out and fill in your demographics...reach more of the people who watch TV less!

**National Geographic goes where the money is.**

We have the numbers to prove it. The higher the income, the greater the Geographic's penetrating power. For example, in the top income group where TV viewing drops off, National Geographic reaches more than eight million readers who have a median income of \$27,638. And our total adult audience—22 million readers—has a median income of \$16,696, the highest of any major publication in America.

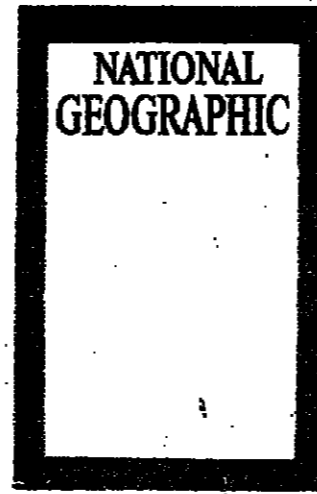
**It's the logical first choice for so many products and services.**

You name the product or service. Chances are the Geographic will fit its demographics better than any other major magazine. Particularly when you need to reach people with more money to spend.

Right now, by adding National Geographic to your present TV schedule, your advertising can be further optimized by reach, by frequency, or a combination of both, against your target audience. Check it out and see if you don't agree.

**Prime time... plus prime print.**

So let the Geographic help put you in clover. Combine National Geographic with television and give your advertising message the visual immediacy of prime time and the lasting impression of prime print.



# PRIME PRINT

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'American Exchange Options' and 'Listings of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities'.

Table of commodity futures prices including sections for 'CASH PRICES', 'NEW YORK COTTON', 'SOYBEAN OIL', 'KANSAS CITY WHEAT', 'SUGAR', 'COFFEE', 'COPPER', 'ZINC', 'NICKEL', 'WOLLY', 'SILVER', 'GOLD', and 'MONEY'.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or date: '15/30'.

of Yesterday's Trading

سكزا من الاصل

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of foreign securities quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of Banks and S&L's quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of Insurance quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of Mutual Funds quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Volume.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

Table of Other Bonds quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C quotations, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Yield.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a disclaimer or additional market information.















EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Brody Agency
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TRAIN ON MSTT
Legal Secy \$13-15,000

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY
INTERNATIONAL
CORPORATE
FINANCE
SPORTS!
UNIFORM PERSONNEL
IN-BETWEEN
ADVTG CAREER
AL-DOR
SPORTS LOVER
WELLS
ADMIN EXEC-Sale Mgr
SPORTS-ORGAN.
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
GIRLS-BOYS
Creative Adv. (no steno)
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AIRLINE CUST SVCE REPS
FREE TRAVEL BNFTS
AIR TRIP
ALTERATIONS
FITTERS
MEASUREMENTS
BARNES'S
ARCHITECTURAL INTERIORS
ART DIRECTOR
ARTIST-RETACHERS
ARTIST-COMMERCIAL
ARTIST-FREE LANCE
ASST HOUSEKEEPER
ASST BKKPR/ACTS REC
ASST HOUSEKEEPER
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ASST BKKPR/ACTS REC

2600
BOOKKEEPERS Full Charge and Asst
FEE PAID
UNLIMITED
AGENCY
BOOKKEEPER F.C.
BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
BOOKKEEPER, F/C
BOOKKEEPER ASSIST
BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER to G/A
DEPENDABLE
BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER ASSIST
BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER ASSIST
BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER ASSIST

2600
CONSTRUCTION
CONTROLLER
COOK-RESTAURANT
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK
CLERK TYPIST-FEE PAID \$160
CLERK TYPIST
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CLERK TYPIST
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CLERK TYPIST

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Employment Center Bldg
Accounts Receivable Billing & Collections
ACCT. SR PUBLISHING
FINANCIAL ANALYST
ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS
ACCOUNTANT
ACCTS REC BKPR
MEDIA ASSISTANT
RESEARCH
PUBLISHING
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING

2600
MAJOR RETAIL STORE
PARK AV DOCTOR
PARK AV \$225
RESEARCH
PUBLISHING
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING

2600
MAJOR RETAIL STORE
PARK AV DOCTOR
PARK AV \$225
RESEARCH
PUBLISHING
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING
ACCTS REC BKPR
ADVERTISING

2600
BUTCHER
BUYER/TRAINER
BUYERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS
CASHIERS

2600
PUBLIC CONTACT
CLERK PURCHASING
CLERK PURCHASING
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50,789
ads for merchandise for sale

The New York Times
New York's leader in classified advertising

Handwritten note: 150 من الاصل











V: Copland in Limelight on Two PBS Programs

Conduct His Own Music Tonight at 9

JOHN J. O'CONNOR... of the more prominent... in public television's... rising festival this... is none other than... Copland, the Ameri-... composer. At the age of... Mr. Copland seems to... broken the mass-... celebrity barrier.

Also Focus of 'Moyers' Journal' Interview

left the great, basic themes... of his music? "What is the... composer's reaction?"... Mr. Copland replies: "You... always take into account... who is listening. Let me... in a bad mood or in a... particular point in his develop-... ment where everything that... he thought was great seems... less great now. That's al-... ways possible, you know, and... he may be right. He may... have exaggerated in the other... direction. He tends to ex-... aggerate, anyhow, both... ways."

Railroads Believe They Are Cheated On Grain Losses

By WILLIAM ROBBINS... WASHINGTON, March 16—A... railroad spokesman told a... Senate hearing today his industry... suspected that, as a result of... weighing errors and manipula-... tion of scales at grain elevators, the railroads had been... paying unjust claims for grain... losses.

NBC Reports: The Big Dog Track In The Sky

Plainfield, Conn. recently became the... site of the state's first greyhound-racing... track. The town, plagued by a severely depressed... economy, hoped the track would provide jobs, attract... new business and increase tax revenue.

Television



Bert Parks joins Lindsay Wagner in "The Bionic Woman," on Channel 7 at 8 o'clock tonight.

Table listing television programs and their times. Columns include time (e.g., 12:00 P.M., 8:00 P.M.), program name (e.g., St. Patrick's Day Parade, Behind the Lines), and channel/episode number (e.g., (5, 11), (13)).

Table listing television programs and their times, continuing from the previous table. Columns include time, program name, and channel/episode number.

Advertisement for Channel 13. It features a large graphic of a hand holding a pen, with the text "FIND THE LINES" and "NEED CBS NEWSMAN DANIEL SOUT ABOUT THE CIA REPRISONS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS. HOST: HARRISON SALISBURY. TONIGHT AT 8:00".

Advertisement for NBC 4. It features a black and white photograph of a woman's face, with the text "Dear Lee" and "10PM NBC4".

Advertisement for Channel 13. It features a large graphic of a hand holding a pen, with the text "THE TENDER STORY OF ELIZABETH DARRETT AND ROBERT FLEMING AS REVEALED BY THEIR DAUGHTER HARRING KEITH MITCHELL AND GERALDINE McEWAN. TONIGHT AT 10:00".

Advertisement for Channel 13. It features a large graphic of a hand holding a pen, with the text "PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CHANNEL 13".

Advertisement for Channel 13. It features a large graphic of a hand holding a pen, with the text "AT 8 P.M. WAKEFIELD TV CH. 31".

Advertisement for NBC Reports. It features a large graphic of a hand holding a pen, with the text "NBC Reports: The Big Dog Track In The Sky".

Advertisement for NBC 4. It features a black and white photograph of a woman's face, with the text "Dear Lee" and "10PM NBC4".

Advertisement for Benny Goodman. It features a black and white photograph of Benny Goodman playing the saxophone, with the text "The master of 20th century music meets the 'King of Swing' Benny Goodman plays Copland tonight!".

Advertisement for National Town Meeting. It features a black and white photograph of a man, with the text "National Town Meeting Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830)".

Advertisement for Calligraphy Workshop. It features a black and white photograph of a person writing, with the text "Calligraphy Workshop NEW TERM STARTS MARCH 22ND".

Advertisement for Plastic Surgery. It features a black and white photograph of a person's face, with the text "Can liquid silicone be injected into the face to eliminate wrinkles and face lines?".

Advertisement for Plastic Surgery. It features a black and white photograph of a person's face, with the text "Can liquid silicone be injected into the face to eliminate wrinkles and face lines?".

Advertisement for Plastic Surgery. It features a black and white photograph of a person's face, with the text "Can liquid silicone be injected into the face to eliminate wrinkles and face lines?".

Morning

Table listing morning television programs and their times. Columns include time (e.g., 6:10, 6:15, 6:20), program name (e.g., News, Friends, Sunrise Semester), and channel/episode number.

Afternoon

Table listing afternoon television programs and their times. Columns include time (e.g., 12:00, 12:05, 12:10), program name (e.g., The Young and the Restless, Magnificent Marble Machine), and channel/episode number.

Evening

Table listing evening television programs and their times. Columns include time (e.g., 6:00, 6:05, 6:10), program name (e.g., News, Bewitched, The Electric Company), and channel/episode number.

Radio

Table listing radio programs and their times. Columns include time (e.g., 7-7:25 A.M., 7:25-8:00 A.M.), program name (e.g., WNYC-FM, WKCR-FM), and frequency.

Table listing radio programs and their times, continuing from the previous table. Columns include time, program name, and frequency.

Table listing radio programs and their times, continuing from the previous table. Columns include time, program name, and frequency.

Table listing radio programs and their times, continuing from the previous table. Columns include time, program name, and frequency.

The New



# We're still 90 proof.

**If you're buying anything else, maybe you're getting a wrong number.**

The numbers are changing these days. Quite a few well-known whiskeys have been reduced to 80 proof. Others remain at 86 proof. Among leading blended whiskeys, only Fleischmann's gives you 90 proof. Yet for all its quality, Fleischmann's actually costs you less than many lower proof brands.

**Fleischmann's.**  
The value whiskey.

سكزا من الاصل